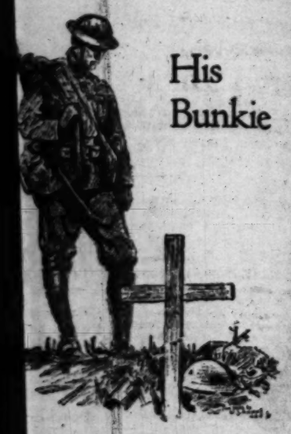
umburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881



His Bunkie

He did his duty for America.
He lived clean—fought hard—and died.
He was your "Bunkie" too.
HONOR HIM BY TAKING YOUR SHARE OF THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
343-345 S. BROADWAY
ANCE NOTICE
For Monday
c MUSLIN
19c A YARD
ide bleached muslin of
ular 25c grade will go for
a yard Monday.
THE SPECIALS IN THE BIG
LE. SEE SUNDAY TIMES AD.

CT TO AN ESTABLISHED BOND HOUSE
WE BUY CASH PAID
LIBERTY BONDS
War Savings Stamps Cashed
STOCK AND BOND CO.
Spring St.—Ground Floor.
ASH No Deduction
4¼ We Buy All Issues
4¼ $50 to $50,000.
0 for War Savings Stamps.
d & Co. Bond Dept. Ground Floor 623 S. Spring 14515.
BERTY BONDS
ive for Bonds of any issue, partly Paid Bonds or coupons. War Saving Stamps cashed.
—515 So. Broadway
SPOT CASH — ALL ISSUES BOUGHT
WESTERN BOND CO.
324 South Broadway, Ground Floor.
American Securities Co.
102 West Third Street, near Spring. 6263
328 Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy. Pico 3304
Lass, Smurr, Damerel Co.
4 South Broadway
Big Complete list of Used Car
in THE TIMES—Hundreds
other Los Angeles newspaper.
richness of the territory covered by
mes invests The Times' advertising
kable business-creating qualities.

SIXTH OF LOAN TAKEN IN WEEK.

Total for Five Days' Work is $705,623,100.

Percentage Higher than for Previous War Issues.

Region Leads Pacific States in Amount Subscribed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The nation's Victory Liberty Loan subscriptions tonight stood at $705,623,100, about one-sixth of the total, the definite recognized result of five days of campaigning. Little of today's business found its way into the figures given out by the Treasury.

At the close of the first week of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, the time corresponding to tonight in the Victory Loan drive, subscriptions of $855,123,000 had been rolled up—$150,000,000 more than subscribed this week. Since the Fourth Loan was larger than the current issue, the percentage at the end of its first week was 14.25, whereas 15.58 per cent. of the Victory issue has been subscribed.

The St. Louis district stands first in the percentage column, with 20 per cent. of its quota covered with initial installment payments. The Chicago district ranks second and Boston third. In volume of sales New York has $180,000,000, the largest sum, while Chicago has $155,338,000.

SEEK BOND SCALPERS.

It developed today that several government agencies, including the Department of Justice, the Federal Trade Commission and the Treasury, have taken steps looking to investigation of reports that Liberty Bonds "scalpers" are doing a thriving business in many localities by buying up bonds of past issues at very low prices. These bond brokers, it has been reported, urge persons to sell bonds already bought and to subscribe for the new issue of Liberty notes.

In some cases, amateur brokers have paid as little as $70 and $80 for $100 Liberty Bonds, although the market prices for all past issues are above $90. The investigation has been undertaken to ascertain whether buyers of these bonds have misrepresented the market value in an effort to lower the buying price.

Newspapers were urged to publish in prominent position market quotations for bonds of past issues, as telegraphed to them daily, to prevent small owners from being mulcted of their savings.

FAKE LICENSES.

Other reports to the Treasury are to the effect that bond buyers in large cities advertise they have been "licensed" by the government to buy Liberty Bonds. Officials explained that no brokers have been licensed by the government to buy bonds, and that no formal restrictions are imposed by the Treasury. In several cities, men have established what they call "Liberty Bond exchanges," offering to take Liberty Bonds in trade for cheap jewelry or other merchandise.

Prevention of fraud or of sharp practices in these cases rest largely with local Liberty Loan committees, it was said, since grounds cannot often be found for prosecution under Federal laws.

DISTRICT TOTALS.

Subscriptions by districts and percentages of their quotas are as follows:

	Subscriptions.	Percentage.
St. Louis	$ 58,516,000	20.
Chicago	155,338,000	23.8
Boston	80,212,000	21.41
Richmond	32,251,000	15.42
Minneapolis	24,083,000	15.35
Cleveland	62,985,000	13.99
Philadelphia	50,547,000	13.47
New York	180,000,000	13.33
Kansas City	25,485,000	13.06
Dallas	7,540,000	7.97
San Francisco	24,040,000	7.87
Atlanta	4,375,000	3.03

ABOUT ONE-SIXTH.

This is about one-sixth of the $4,500,000,000 sought for the loan. Instructions will go out to Liberty Loan workers to make unusual efforts next week not only to get pledges but to induce subscribers to make their initial payments.

A big increase in the subscription total was reported today by the Cleveland district.

Big oversubscriptions still are reported from Michigan and Iowa.

Citizens of Sioux City, Iowa, put their community over the subscription mark by voluntarily going to the polls used ordinarily as voting precinct headquarters and entering their subscriptions systematically.

Oregon leads Pacific Coast States with 27 per cent. of its quota subscribed, and Utah is second with 20 per cent.

SIMS BOOSTS LOAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 26.—Admiral William S. Sims came to Chicago today as a Victory Loan booster and was lionized.

"In the parceling out of praise for winning the war and bringing it to a close a full year ahead of time, don't fail, gentlemen," said the admiral, "in giving the British Grand Fleet a full meed of praise, for had it not been for the Grand Fleet, nothing could have saved the world from German domination.

"I must pay a tribute of honest admiration to Gen. Pershing, the man and commander. I regard him as one of the greatest of his times, particularly as I know of the great difficulties under which he labored at times and monumental obstacles he was forced to overcome. I am proud to say that I considered myself and and the American squadron as much a part of his army as any portion of the American expeditionary forces.

"While I am saying a good word for others, I most certainly do not intend to overlook the American newspaper men at home and abroad," he added. "They fought a hard battle, too, and many of them were heroes in the highest sense of the term, and I will say to their everlasting credit that never yet has one of them broken faith with me."

Semi-official figures for the Seventh Federal Reserve district tonight showed aggregate Victory Loan subscriptions of $346,000,000, a gain of approximately $18,000,000 in twenty-four hours. Chicago had an official gain of $11,000,000 and was $8,000,000 behind its schedule.

TWELFTH DISTRICT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Oregon is maintaining its lead over other States of the Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank district in percentage of quota of the Victory Liberty Loan subscribed, George K. Weeks, district compaign manager, said tonight.

Oregon had subscribed 30 per cent. of its quota, Utah, 24 per cent. and Idaho, 20 per cent. The entire district at the close of business today had reported subscriptions of $18,593,100. The district quota is $301,500,000.

San Francisco's subscriptions were $3,543,900, or 3 per cent. of the quota., Portland led all cities in the district with 33 per cent.; Berkeley was second with 22 per cent.

Four California counties, Plumas, Solano, Madera and Modoc had filled their quota and Plumas was 26 per cent. oversubscribed.

The Victory Liberty Loan train put two California towns — Sisson and McCloud, Siskiyou county—"over the top" yesterday, loan headquarters announced here today. Willows, Glenn county, subscribed $50,000 while the train was there.

At least five business firms in San Francisco, including Mitsui & Co., a Japanese corporation, have been awarded the industrial Victory Liberty Loan flag for industrial establishments reaching a 100 per cent. subscription or over.

Sergt. Gordon R. O'Neill, 17, the American soldier who posed for the Victory Liberty Loan poster, "They Thought We Couldn't Fight," has started a speaking tour for the loan in Humboldt and Siskiyou counties, loan headquarters here announced today.

BANKS BUY BONDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND, April 26. — Banks belonging to the Portland clearing-house subscribed today for $2,000,000 worth of Victory Loan Bonds, bringing the city's total subscription up to $7,270,150, or almost half its quota. Banking officials stated the action was taken to meet the somewhat serious delay to which Oregon was being subjected in completing its loan quota, owing to Portland's failure to take up its share of bonds quickly.

SPOKANE, April 26. — Eastern Washington to date has subscribed $2,077,400 for Victory Liberty Bonds, of a total of $8,750,700, it was announced here today, and Spokane has subscribed for $1,425,250 of a quota of $5,248,350. Masonic bodies of the city today subscribed for $10,500 worth of bonds.

"Reports from all districts tonight told of well-sustained interest and the outlook generally was said to be good," said the treasury's review of the campaign. "In certain sections of the Northwest difficulty was being experienced in reaching the rural sections and sales in the mining and rural sections of parts of the Central West continue to be disappointing."

The Victory ship Crane, which is making the San Diego-Panama Canal leg of the Victory ship journey, slowed down its engines off the lower coast of California today and will not speed up again unless sales increase. The crew flashed a message to the Navy Department asking "If the people of America have forsaken us?"

NEW YORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—The Federal Trade Commission and stock exchange houses are urged to take joint action toward putting out of business "Liberty Bond scalpers," in a letter sent today to Secretary of the Treasury Glass by Assistant County District Attorney Brogan. Mr. Brogan declares he has discovered an organized country-wide campaign has been entered upon by swindlers to defraud Liberty Bond holders by inducing them to part with their bonds at ridiculously low prices or in exchange for worthless stock. He says the Federal Trade Commission should give its immediate attention to some of the oil companies now being organized "before thousands of people lose their life's savings."

Mr. Brogan suggests stock exchange houses could assist materially by refusing to buy bonds from scalpers who pay unfair prices, retain accrued interest or charge excessive commissions to needy subscribers.

SAYS PATRIOTISM TO CARRY VICTORY LOAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, April 26.—Appealing to the patriotism of the people to support the Victory Liberty Loan, rather than to their business sense, Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, in opening Denver's drive today in a speech before the Denver Civic and Commercial Association, said that "the triumph of patriotism has never before been as clearly exhibited as it is being displayed during the course of the present loan drive."

In explaining this statement he said for weeks he had held conferences with the leading bankers of the country endeavoring to determine the size and terms of the loan issue and means for making it attractive.

"It was the consensus of opinion of the bankers," declared the Secretary, "that we could not put this loan over by appealing to the patriotism of the American people. I insisted that we could and that is why I am campaigning for the loan on a patriotic basis rather than a cold blooded business proposition."

YEAR AGO TODAY.

(April 27, 1918.)

Germans storm Kemmel Hill, the key to Ypres.

Massed Boche waves outflank Canadian defense of Messines Ridge.

Only the sternest defense saves the Ypres salient for the Allies.

Continuous day-and-night fighting presses the British farther back in Flanders.

Lack of ships keeps American aid to the Allies moving in small line overseas.

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN WHAT YOU WOULD HAVE PAID FOR VICTORY THEN.

Don't buy Aspirin in a Pill Box!

Don't ask for Aspirin Tablets—say "Bayer"!

Don't buy Aspirin in a pill box! Get Bayer package!

Don't forget that the "Bayer Cross" is your only protection against dangerous counterfeits. Read the Associated Press Clipping!

Say to druggist: "I want 'Bayer Tablets of Aspirin' Bayer package with the 'Bayer Cross' on tablets."

The genuine American owned "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Colds, Grippe, Influenza Colds, Joint Pains, Neuritis.

Safety and Proper Dosage in Every Bayer Package—Get Bayer Package!

"ASPIRIN" WAS TALCUM POWDER

Heavy Sentence Imposed on Manufacturer of Tablets.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, December 31.—Accused of having manufactured and sold to influenza sufferers thousands of boxes of aspirin tablets, principally composed of talcum powder, Joseph M. Turkey, head of the Verandah Chemical company, of Brooklyn, was found guilty yesterday of violation of the sanitary code and sentenced to three years in prison with a fine of $500. The sentence was the most severe ever imposed in the country for such an offense.

BAYER Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin BAYER

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules.

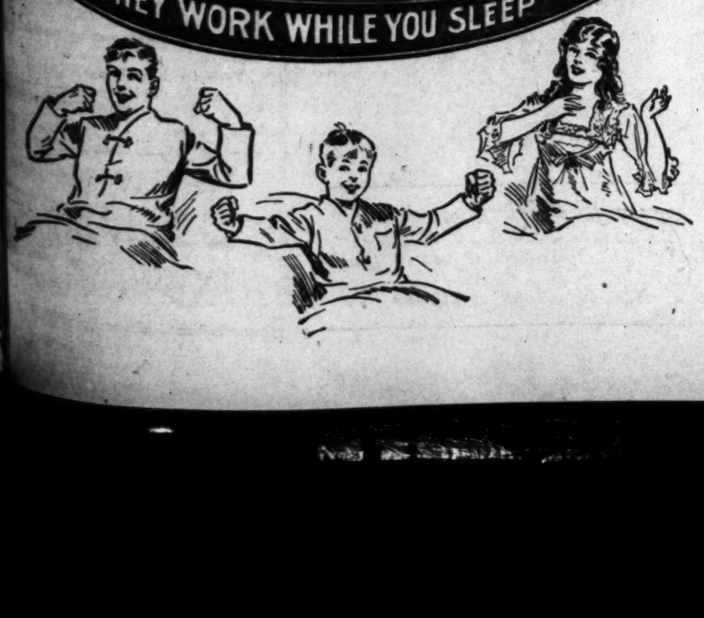
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

CANDY CATHARTIC.

Cascarets

FOR THE LIVER AND BOWELS

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP



Complete Home Furnishers

four rooms complete with furniture $167.50

$15 down—$3.50 per week

They Look to You

What Are You Doing for Them?

Your children will carry a happy or an unhappy memory of their childhood through their entire lives, according to just how hard **you** tried to make **them** happy.

What is your own memory of your own childhood?

Start your children off happy in life by starting them in a HOME.

Give them something that they will feel is their own. The sense of "our house" builds up unconscious reliance. A place to play and romp; a place to want to come to. They will always have that feeling when they have grown to manhood and womanhood.

It can't be a real happy home unless comfortably furnished

You can work out your "furniture problems" so easily, too. Your rent receipts will suddenly be transformed into a "receipt in full" for your own happy home and all its furnishings.

We Help Home Builders Who Help Themselves, With Prices and Terms That Fit Pocketbooks

MAY WE HELP YOU AND THE KIDDIES?

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO.

737-741 SOUTH HILL

Lift Corns Off With Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Just a drop of Freezone on a sore, touchy corn stops that corn from hurting, then you lift that bothersome corn right out, root and all, without any pain, soreness or irritation.—No humbug!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" Costs only a few cents at drug store

Freezone is the remarkable discovery of a Cincinnati genius

FREEZONE IS MAGIC! SO EASY! SO SIMPLE

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes and painful calluses on bottom of feet instantly stop hurting, then lift right off without pain or soreness.

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

BARKER BROS. | Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. | BARKER BROS. | Open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. | BARKER BROS.

RESPONDING TO
The Tide of Enthusiasm for Better Homes

The War Will Not Be Over Till the Bills are Paid

INVEST in VICTORY LOAN BONDS Today

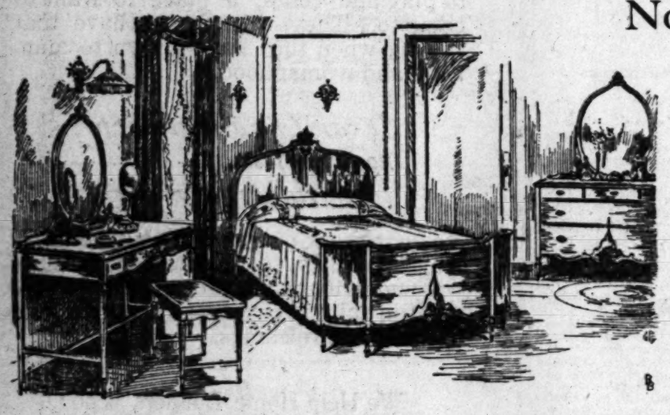
—Barker Bros'. is making this spring season a time for the REORGANIZATION and the REDEDICATION of all its forces in and to the spirit of EXPANDED AND INTENSIFIED HELPFULNESS.

The results are wonderfully apparent—all over the store and through every channel of its influence.

There is a satisfying READINESS OF STOCKS, for one thing—a fascinating numerousness of NEW IDEAS in up-to-date home-making—an immense INCREASE OF CAPACITY FOR SERVICE (with the installation of an exceptional Accommodation Desk, the enrollment of all our 1150 employees in a great Home-Furnishing University, etc., etc.)

Just now—this week—TOMORROW you will find much here to see and much to convince you that the home of your dreams may now actually become an easily-afforded reality!

The New Bedroom Furniture is Assembling Now, as if at a Signal,



upon Barker Bros.' pleasantly welcoming Third Floor!

"Every time I come downtown there's more new Bedroom Furniture to see at Barker Bros.'!," said a lady who declares she loves to wander through the store, "just for the inspiration of it," whether she has anything to buy or not.

Indeed, so swiftly are advance patterns of the season coming in, that we have done an unusual thing—placed special markings on several dozen of our most desirable suites, simply to encourage you to select your needed bedroom furniture AT ONCE in order that we may have more show room on this popular floor!

(Bedroom Furniture—Third Floor)

Colonial—Sheraton

Designed for the Modern Small Home

NOW comes more slim and graceful furniture, harmonious with the new, small houses of Colonial tendencies—which are supplanting the bungalow and its straight-line furniture in our affections.

The Dining Suite in rich, deep mahogany, pictured above, is modern Colonial in spirit, but harks back to the Sheraton, that synonym for grace and beauty in furniture.

A new consignment of different patterns in this type of Dining-room Furniture, priced to your satisfaction, awaits you.

(Dining-room Furniture—Fifth Floor)

"Happy hearts and happy faces,
Happy play in grassy places;
That was how in ancient ages,
Children grew to kings and sages.

"To be kings and sages! A... that is not a work of toil, if ... would but remember to be the ch... dren of Our Father. He is the Ki... and the Sage, and what He is, ... is our heritage. He calls us to fi... through the love of the Beau... which He has implanted in our ... most souls; and we hear His ... when we thrill at the sight of ... flower or the cloud, and joy in ... music of the waves or the voice ... a laughing child. The Path is ... hard, if you would only look ... choose the right road; admire, ... do not criticise; sympathize, but ... not condemn. And you that long ... the Good, the True and the Bea... ful shall not need to travel ... find the Beautiful, for you ... then realize that you are the Bea... tiful yourselves."

IT SEEMS TO US that, with so ... projects for the beautification of ... city through public improvement ... air, there could be no thought ... pertinent nor inspiring in this ... tion work than the one we have ... above.

(Signed) W. A. Barker

(Signed) Chas. A. Bur...

Your Home

(Article No. IV.)

The Floor

A. Should be low in tone.
  (1) To serve as background for furnishings.
B. Should be polished to a soft glow.
C. Should be darker than walls or ceiling.

The Woodwork

A. Dark woodwork.
  (1) Good in large, light rooms.
  (2) Use sparingly in small rooms.
B. Ivory woodwork throughout the house is very good.
  (1) It makes the room look larger.
  (2) Light colors reflect sunshine and brighten rooms.
  (3) Details and lines of furniture and objects of art stand out more distinctly than in a dark room.
C. Soft grays, sage green and cream are beautiful and harmonious for woodwork.
D. Picture mouldings.
  (1) If the ceiling is high, the moulding should be two feet below the ceiling.
  (2) If low, it should be within two inches of the ceiling.

(To Be Continued)

We Will Be Glad to Answer Any Inquiries or Offer Suggestions BY MAIL—If You Will Address Our "BETTER HOMES BUREAU."

A Little Well Applied, Refined Frivolity is the Correct and Popular Thing in Draperies Nowadays

The truth of the matter is, people are becoming weary of severity in window decorations and are eagerly replacing the monotonous curtains that matched their now discarded "mission" furniture with more cheerful, enlivening laces and richer, more distinctive over-drapes.

It is natural that the lovely furniture of historical origin and permanent merit which families of good taste are now adopting should companion with Draperies of equal artistry and lasting beauty.

So we are well prepared to suggest attractive ways of re-curtaining dull windows and re-framing uninviting doorways—and well prepared to help you carry them out successfully at the least possible expense.

(Drapery Section—2nd Floor)

Alluring Values in New Philippine Reed Furniture

Just imported—direct from the hands of native weavers to this store—is a group of delightful pieces in the ecru-toned "bejuco" or Philippine reed. They have the advantages of a picturesquely tropical charm, a sturdy durability surpassing even that of the domestic reed, and a surprising modesty of price.

The three particular pieces sketched will be priced tomorrow as follows:—
Hour-Glass Table, special $24.00
Roomy Arm Chair, special ...$19.25
Steamer Chair, special $30.00

We can show you other styles of Chairs and Tables, as well as Stools, Settees, etc., in this ideally artistic outdoor or indoor summer furniture.

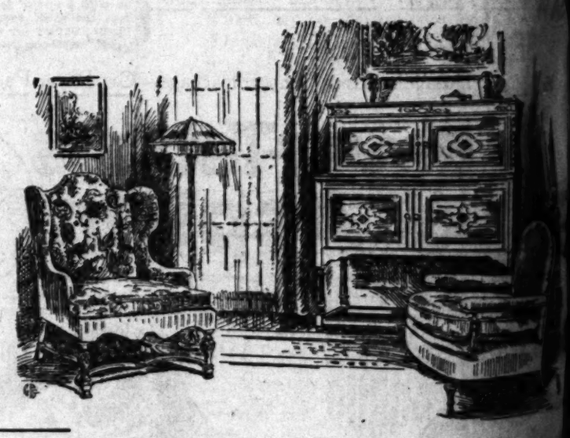
(Reed Furniture—2nd Floor)

When We Put Furniture in a Living Room, It's Like Putting Jewels in a Setting!

Each piece is selected for its individual interest and the background is planned to be an effective foil for the charms of each chair, each table, each lamp, each picture—so that the room sparkles but does not dazzle, stimulates and yet is restful.

This is an idea in living-room furnishing as far removed as possible from the stilted, mid-Victorian fashion of "parlor suites"—and our Beautiful Fourth Floor is particularly well provided with furniture to create this interesting sort of living-room in your home, at a price that will appeal to you.

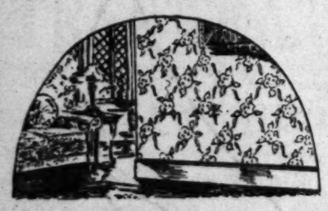
(Living-room Fruniture—Fourth Floor)



More New Solid-Tone Wiltons

have arrived to take their places among the most admired and popular of all our Rugs. So many artistic home-makers are enthusiastic over the possibilities of this type of floor-covering that these charming newcomers will surely be the center of attraction in Barker Bros.' rug section tomorrow. Come and see!

(Floor Coverings—Second Floor)



New Wall Paper Is a Splendid Remedy for "Nerves"

—it is said, and nobody who has sensed the exhilaration of refreshed and smiling walls will question it.

Surely, this season's conceptions, as they will be shown to you in our sunny studio of Wall Coverings, would be capable of giving anyone much pleasure and relaxation. Indeed, new Wall Paper, well chosen, might transform your least attractive room into the most charming in your home.

(Wall Paper—Second Floor)

All the Best Couch Hammocks We Could Find Are Here

We proudly proclaim our airy room of Outdoor Furniture as the EXCLUSIVE LOS ANGELES HOME OF ENGLANDER COUCH HAMMOCKS. Choose yours with canopy or without, covered in decorative cretonne or cool, clean, quiet-colored duck—its cushioned luxury will cast a spell over your summer and its length of life and satisfaction of service will be a happy marvel. The season's variety is ideal here now!

(Porch Furniture—5th Floor)

Barker Bros.' Own-Make Mattresses Encourage Radiant Mornings

When you invest in a **Barker Bros.' Mattress** you will reap daily **dividends** in the health and strength that attend upon refreshing sleep.

Made to our own generous specifications — in our own factory, we offer them with pride and confidence.

(Mattresses, etc.—3rd Floor)

Among the Most Interesting

Free Noonday Entertainments

of our entire spring season, were the most recent ones. A week ago Sunday, April 19, appeared Minnie Parker Cowen, reading original poems; Lucile Morgan, dramatic soprano; Helen D. Slocombe, pianist and accompanist; Mr. Le... Wilson, whistler; Mrs. Dorothea Bu... soprano, and Georgia Johnson, child ...

Last Wednesday's program was ... with the talents of the following ... Mrs. Boynton H. Rowe, harpist; Grace ... Hight, soprano; Gladys Engelbach, ... prano; Eva Faulk, reader; Mary E. Mo... ney, author; Alberta Cole, pianist, ... Nicholas W. Devereaux, accompanist.

Yesterday the entertainment was ... by pupils of the Partula School for ... Work and Santa Monica piano pupils ... Miss Saunders.

Next Wednesday

we shall present many attractive features ... prominent among them Baritone Solos ... Mr. Lee Arthur Myers and a Fencing Co... test by members of the Y. M. C. A. Lun... ers' Club. 12:15 to 1:30 p.m., ...

CORDIAL CREDIT

SATISFYING MAIL ORDER SERVICE

—Complete and Helpful Furnishers of Comfortable, Beautiful BETTER HOMES.
—Los Angeles Home of Berkey & Gay Furniture, Simmons' Famous Beds and other Dependable Lines.
—Pianos, Phonographs and Records—Office Furniture, Filing Systems, Typewriters, Stationery.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
The Store of SMILING SERVICE

724-738 South Broadway
Between Seventh and Eighth Streets, Los Angeles

BARKER BROS.

Homes

"Happy hearts and happy faces,
Happy play in grassy places;
That was how in ancient ages,
Children grew to kings and sages.

"To be kings and sages! Ah, that is not a work of toil, if we would but remember to be the children of Our Father. He is the King and the Sage, and what He is, that is our heritage. He calls us to Him through the love of the Beautiful which He has implanted in our inmost souls; and we hear His call when we thrill at the sight of the flower or the cloud, and joy in the music of the waves or the voices of a laughing child. The Path is not hard, if you would only look and choose the right road; admire, but do not criticise; sympathize, but do not condemn. And you that long for the Good, the True and the Beautiful shall not need to travel far to find the Beautiful, for you shall then realize that you are the Beautiful yourselves."

IT SEEMS TO US that, with so many projects for the beautification of the city through public improvements in the air, there could be no thought more pertinent nor inspiring in this reconstruction work than the one we have quoted above.

(Signed) W. A. Barker.

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

g Room, It's Like

Among the Most Interesting

Free Noonday Entertainments

of our entire spring season, were the three most recent ones. A week ago Saturday, April 19, appeared Minnie Parker McCowen, reading original poems; Lucille Le Morgan, dramatic soprano; Helen D. Newcombe, pianist and accompanist; Mr. Lee Wilson, whistler; Mrs. Dorothee Bartlett, soprano, and Georgia Johnson, child soprano.

Last Wednesday's program was graced with the talents of the following artists: Mrs. Boynton H. Rowe, harpist; Grace Wight, soprano; Gladys Engelhardt, soprano; Eva Faulk, reader; Mary E. Mooney, author; Alberta Cole, pianist, and Nicholas W. Devereaux, accompanist.

Yesterday the entertainment was rendered by pupils of the Partula School for Stage Work and Santa Monica piano pupils of Miss Saunders.

Next Wednesday

we shall present many attractive features, prominent among them Baritone Solos by Mr. Lee Arthur Myers and a Fencing Contest by members of the Y. M. C. A. Leaders' Club. 12:15 to 1:30 p.m., as usual.

IN BENEFITS THE RANCHERS.

Crops and Pasturage Especially Helped.

Damage, However, is Done to Cut Hay.

Relief to General in the Southland.

	Since Season	This Date Last Year
.....	.17	2.30	13.45
.....	.65	13.60	15.00
.....	.25	9.04	17.04
.....	.30	10.25	15.30
.....	.30	13.32	18.76
.....	.50	4.50	5.80
.....	.50	11.58	11.43
.....	.15	8.25	7.98
.....	.16	12.79	21.65
.....	.30	5.58	8.62
.....	.55	1.22	12.05
.....	.30	12.96	11.90
.....	.45	7.98	9.36
.....	.34	16.46	13.74
.....	.47	13.88	17.16
.....	.43	9.15	8.60

...weather and clearing ...the prediction today, following...day's rain, which measured...an inch in Los Angeles. ...was general throughout...California. That the ...of great benefit to the ...was the statement of Dr. ...meister, official forecaster. ..."Barley and such crops ...will be benefited. The ...and that a very slight ...is caused to the cut hay ...ground. But if it clears ...as we expect it will, ...will be nominal and the ...

...yesterday had been received...the Washington office of ...Bureau says that there ...further showers here the ...of the coming week. ...Redlands district the rain ...wanted. Even the bee ...men were in need of rain. Grain raisers in the Bakersfield district were made happy by the rain, which they estimated would be worth at least $1,000,000 to the crops in that section. Small damage was done to alfalfa already cut and on the ground. The rain saved thousands of acres of pasture in the highlands near Owensmouth.

Rain was especially heavy at San Bernardino, where nearly one inch was registered. Snow is reported in the mountains surrounding San Bernardino, which is unusual for this time of the year.

The anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto, which was to have been celebrated yesterday in Sycamore Grove by the Texas State Society of Southern California, will be observed on Saturday, May 17. Weather conditions of yesterday also made impossible the annual Hans Andersen festival announced for the day at Elysian Park, which was postponed for one week, at which time the entire programme, as previously announced, will be carried out.

PASADENAN DIES.

Edward H. McPherran had Lived There Thirteen Years.

Edward H. McPherran, for the past thirteen years a resident of Pasadena, died yesterday afternoon at his home in that city, 547 South Marengo avenue. Mr. McPherran was born in Dixon, Ill., in 1859, and at the age of 18, started as a messenger on the Chicago Board of Trade. He became a prominent member of the board with which he was associated for over thirty years before he retired and came to Southern California in 1906. Mr. McPherran built up a large circle of friends in Pasadena and in Los Angeles due to his gentle personality, and he remained to the last optimistic and cheerful, though he had long been a sufferer. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Florence K. McPherran.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and interment will be at Mountain View Cemetery.

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FIRST WEEK DISAPPOINTS.

Victory Loan Moves Slowly in Southland; People Urged to Awake.

The first week of the Victory Liberty Loan campaign in Southern California closed last night under gloomy skies. The people of Los Angeles in particular and of the entire southern district in general had failed to rise to the opportunity. There are two weeks of the campaign left.

"If no better showing is made for this period than has been made for the first third, our heads will be bowed in shame and our proud record of previous loans dragged in the dust," said Chairman McKee, commenting on the situation.

The figures are eloquent of the general apathy which must be overcome if the loan is to be made a success here. This is the last chance to make good, it is pointed out at headquarters. There will be no sixth or seventh loan wherein to retrieve ourselves.

Los Angeles city is more than $30,000,000 behind her allotment of $31,848,800. One-third of the time is gone and 5.10 per cent. of the amount is subscribed. More bonds must be taken every day, between now and May 10, than have been taken altogether so far or we will not "go over." Out of a population of more than 600,000 only 6407 persons have subscribed for Victory Bonds. The average subscription is for $240, as compared with $324 in the Fourth Loan.

COUNTY DOES BETTER.

The county as a whole has done a little better than the city, but not much. In the county 7.99 per cent. of the allotment of $39,620,400 has been taken by 11,286 units for average of $306 each. There is still nearly $27,000,000 to be raised.

The district comprising the southern tier of ten counties make a still better showing, 16,222 units having subscribed for $4,392,950, or 9.12 per cent. of the whole. More than $47,000,000 remains to be raised in the district. The average size of the subscriptions is $306. The average subscription throughout the entire Twelfth Reserve District is $332.

At the end of the first week of the Fourth Loan a total of 19.08 per cent. of the allotment had been subscribed by 56,681 units, the amount realized being $13,748,800, about $9,000,000 in excess of the pace being maintained in the current campaign.

Here are the latest official figures:

County—	Quota.	Reported.	P.c.
Imperial	$ 1,127,900	$ 157,450	13.96
Inyo	192,400		
Los Angeles	39,970,400	4,166,550	10.69
Orange	2,082,600	294,250	14.13
Riverside	1,183,500	85,600	7.23
S. San Bernardino	76,950	16,250	21.03
San Bernardino	1,953,400	206,900	10.59
San Diego	2,856,150	482,250	12.59
Santa Barbara	2,170,550	452,500	20.05
Ventura	1,397,900	48,350	3.46
Total to date, 7th corresponding date, 4th Loan.	$53,043,350	$ 4,892,950	9.12
		13,748,800	19.08

Cities—	Quota.	Reported.
Los Angeles	$31,848,800	$1,625,250
Hollywood	1,161,950	225,050
Long Beach	1,777,550	440,850
Orland	576,600	40,400
Pasadena	2,310,250	240,350
Pomona	470,450	50,900
Redlands	859,250	141,300
Riverside	757,350	80,350
San Bernardino	792,500	17,150
San Diego	2,777,000	436,000
San Pedro	424,750	27,000
Santa Ana	1,072,100	50,450
Santa Barbara	2,170,550	205,750
Ventura	415,900	9,500
Whittier	430,600	56,500

INDUSTRIAL RECORD.

Director James S. Riley of the industrial organization announced last night that the industrial subscriptions so far tabulated at headquarters are as follows:

Merchandise brokers	$ 5,350
Paints, oils, glass and painting contractors	50,000
Oil producers and refiners	215,000
Gas and electric companies' employees	121,300
Santa Fe Railway employees	58,800
Southern Pacific Railway employees	17,200
Clubs and societies	1,050
Occidental College	1,050
Dairy supplies	3,850
Manufacturing producers	80,850
Municipal offices	4,900
Paper, printing and lithographing	2,800
Lumber	7,350
Produce, dairy products and eggs	17,500
Patriotic Science practitioners	6,300
Wholesale notions and supplies	2,100
Medicines	1,350
Mechanical societies	19,600
Los Angeles Times	17,650
Cigars and tobacco	1,700
Physicians	4,950
Hardware	4,750
Men's clothiers and haberdashers	24,500
Automobile tires	12,000
Drugs, chemicals and dyes	12,000
Persons' company employees	7,200
Shoes and boots	1,550
Railroads, Pullman car lines	3,600
Furniture	450
Automobiles	400
Bakeries	700
Billiard halls	900
Motion-picture exchanges	900
Federal offices	700
Cleaners and dyers	150
Groceries, retail	150
Physicians	50
Building and loan associations	100

This makes a total of $757,200 for the industrial division to date, which is only 3.6 per cent. of their quota.

Every industrial organization team is urged to start Monday morning and exert every effort to bring the different industries to 100 per cent. "The job is before us and it is just as important as if our boys were now dodging shells in Europe," was the announcement of Mr. Riley. "Several of the industrial committees have already shown the American spirit by piling up splendid initial totals. Some of this organization's committees have failed yet to grasp the real significance of our duty at this time. This must immediately be overcome and to these committees we are looking this coming week for a report that will dispel any suggestion of un-American criticism."

RAIN A HANDICAP.

The rain yesterday put a damper on the meetings scheduled for the park, and also slowed down the precinct work, while the half holiday and afternoon parade of returned soldiers drew many solicitors from the business and industrial district. It is expected, however, that the stirring events of the day will enable them to start out tomorrow morning with renewed energy and mop up for the remainder of the week.

"If half the total is in hand by Saturday night," said Campaign Manager R. H. Moulton last night "we will get the remaining half in the last week of the drive."

The big event today will be the aerial circus to be held this afternoon at Exposition Park. If the weather is pleasant, 20,000 persons are expected to witness the thrilling and educational incidents which are staged in the sky by the expert aviators and trick flyers using almost every type of machine taking part in the overseas campaign. Soldiers from the Balloon School and a big squad of city police will be present, and ample auto parking space has been allotted.

There will be addresses by Chairman McKee, Leslie Henry and others. Three fine bands will play. Edward Qually, the boy vocalist, will sing and returned heroes will recite experiences at the front. The circus will begin at 1 o'clock and it will be the first opportunity people of Los Angeles have had to witness army planes land in formation. The circus will be in Long Beach tomorrow and at Santa Barbara on Tuesday.

THE TWO TANKS.

Last night the tanks Liberty and Democracy were scheduled for meetings at the South Park tennis courts and at Redondo. Tomorrow night the Liberty, accompanied by her fighting escort, the Whippet tank, will hold a precinct meeting at Euclid and Stephenson avenues. The tank Democracy, which is on county tour, put San Dimas over the top on Thursday night and on Friday performed a like service for Sierra Madre.

One hundred per cent. honor flags were delivered yesterday to the National Film Corporation, where "Smiling Bill" Parsons turned over $45,000; to the William Hart studio, with a subscription of more than $35,000, and to the D. W. Griffith and Douglas Fairbanks studios.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the government film, "The Price of Peace," will be shown free of charge at the Hamburger Auditorium Theater, and repeated each day at hour and a half intervals. This picture was filmed by the United States government to show the actual work of American forces in France, and the entire five reels are said to be filled with thrills.

At the Friday-night meeting at Victory Ship the "Flying V's," led by William Duncan, accounted for $53,250 after an evening of merriment wherein the crowd got full value received for its investments.

THINK IT OVER!

Just before he put on his hat and called for an umbrella at the close of business yesterday Campaign Manager Moulton handed the following statement to the press in the suggestion that the people read it and think it over during Sunday in an effort to reconcile their consciences with the plain duty involved in the appeal for Victory Loan subscriptions:

"Have we lost sight of the fact that during the war our duty was a pleasure? Then we felt guilty if we did not help. Why not now? What was the patriotic duty during the war should be a patriotic duty and pleasure now. We told the government to go ahead and win the war—no matter what it cost. Can anyone doubt that our government executed this order of ours in the most remarkable manner, saving us billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of lives?

"The Victory Loan is the blank check that our government is presenting to us with which they will pay for the winning of this war. We are just asked to fulfill our contract and the American at home is expected to stick to the last, just to the same extent that he expected our boys over there to hold the Germans to the last ditch.

"We would have been willing to subscribe for twenty or thirty billion dollars more in Liberty Bonds Now we are only asked to subscribe our share of a $4,500,000,000 issue to pay for the victory.

"The moment to do your bit is now. Americans who measure up to the standard of our fighting boys will be known on our streets this week and next week by the button that they wear."

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Educational Courses now offered Returned Men at 50 Per Cent Reduction.
A Direct Contribution to Men Who Need Readjustment by Means of Technical or Business Training.
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It is our purpose to fill our shelves with merchandise that is in popular demand. You may be always sure of getting what you ask for at "The Sun."

Our New S. P. Depot Store

A new "Sun" store at Fifth St. and Central avenue, opposite the Southern Pacific depot. Opened expressly to take care of the drug needs of the traveling public and to serve the "neighborhood folk" exactly as they would be in our uptown stores.

The Smartest in 1919 Bath Caps

The Sun Drug Co. is particularly well equipped to meet the season's demand for Bath Caps. Months ago we realized that the coming summer will see record-breaking crowds at the beaches. We anticipated a huge Bath Cap business by doubling our usual orders with the result that we are showing more styles, larger assortments and better values than ever. At all "Sun" Stores advance showings demonstrate that we are selling better quality at all prices—35c to $1.50.

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We have the right Kodak for every purpose, from the simple yet efficient Brownie at $2.13 to the splendid models priced as high as $86.40. In buying a Kodak you will find "Sun" service and assortments best. Consult our experts.

Specialties

Among the many nationally advertised specialties offered at "The Sun" are Thermos Goods, Little Gem Ear Phones, Daylo Flashlights, Eversharp Pencils, Waterman's and Conklin's Fountain Pens, Ingersoll and Pocket Ben Watches, Hamilton Beach and Newlife Vibrators, J. B. L. Cascades, etc.

Lyon's Tooth Powder	23c
A. D. S. Peredixo Tooth Powder	25c
Vivaudou Smoker's Tooth Powder	25c
Revelation Tooth Pwdr.	25c
Listerated Tooth Powder.	25c
Calox Tooth Pwdr.	29c, 45c
Williams' Tooth Pwdr.	25c
Senreco Tooth Paste.	30c
Chloramint Tooth Paste.	40c
Pyo-rem Tooth Paste.	25c
Kolynos Tooth Paste.	28c
Lady Mary Cold Cream.	50c
Mavis Cold Cream.	50c
D. & R. Cold Cream (tube)	23c
A. D. S. Peredixo Face Cream	35c, 65c
Satin Skin Cold Cream.	30c
Tokalon Roseated Cream	79c
Vivo Cold Cream	50c
Pond's Vanishing Cream.	23c
Espey's Cream	25c
"SUN" Syrup of Hypophosphites	$1.00
Scott Blood and Liver Tonic	$1.00
Gude's Pepto-Mangan.	$1.12
A. D. S. Iron Bitters.	$1.00
Gray's Glycerine Tonic	$1.39
Hood's Sarsaparilla	98c
Ayer's Sarsaparilla	$1.20
A. D. S. Sarsaparilla.	$1.00
Nuxated Iron	98c
Cuticura Resolvent, 47c,	93c
Panopeptone	$1.15
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	90c
Maltine Preparations.	$1.35
Russell's Emulsion.	$1.19
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine.	73c
Mavis Talcum	25c
Herpicide	$1.00
A. D. S. Hair Color.	$1.15
Woodbury's Soap	23c
Pozzoni Face Powder.	57c
Melba Face Powder.	50c
Stein's Mascaro	59c
Empress Hair Dye	$1.25
Mennen's Talcum (large)	23c
Capillaris	47c
Danderine	95c
Gum Camphor (1 oz.)	25c
Oil of Sweet Almonds (1 oz.)	25c
Castor Oil (3 ozs.)	25c
Boric Acid (8 ozs.)	25c
Carbolic Acid Solution (6 ozs.)	25c
Muriatic Acid (12 ozs.)	25c
Chalk and Orris (4 ozs.)	25c
Cream of Tartar (3 ozs.)	25c
Senna Leaves (4 ozs.)	25c

—on Sale Monday at all Sun Drug Co. Stores

Special

SUN THEATRICAL COLD CREAM—in the attractive new can. Recognized by leading members of the "movies" and "speakies" as the best of all skin cleansers. Buy a large can Monday for 49c—regularly 60c.

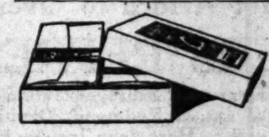
—on Sale Monday at all Sun Drug Co. Stores

Special

For this special we offer hundreds of high-grade hard rubber combs that always sell for 50c at a remarkable reduction. 39c will be Monday's special price.

—on Sale Monday at all Sun Drug Company Stores

Special



A dandy stationery special! We shall sell a box of Rexford Linen (24 sheets, 24 envelopes), for 29c, regularly 35c. This is an exceptionally well finished paper in robin's egg blue tint, packed in attractive box.

—on Sale Monday at all Sun Drug Co. Stores

Country Club Marshmallows

Special

Our Candy special for tomorrow will be regular 50c Country Club Marshallows for 39c per pound. A delightful candy flavor awaits you in these dainty confections.

—on Sale Monday at all Sun Drug Co. Stores

Special

Sterne's Bath Tablets are a standard three for 25c value. Monday only they will sell at all "Sun" Stores at three for 19c. This is an excellent soap for bath and general toilet purposes.

—on Sale Monday at all Sun Drug Co. Stores

Special

This "Keepclean" Hair Brush is exceptionally well made. The bristles, back and face are of the highest order. Comes in the convenient Pullman shape. Regularly 75c, very special Monday at 59c.

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BULGARIA DECIDES TO CONQUER HERSELF.

TREATY OF BUCHAREST OPENS HER EYES TO DECEPTION OF CENTRAL POWERS.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOFIA (Bulgaria) March 17.—The treaty of Bucharest between Rumania and the Central Powers which terminated Rumania's participation in the war was the grave of the alliance between Bulgaria, Germany and Austria, declares Andrew Liaptcheff, Bulgarian Minister of War. Under the terms of this treaty, Bulgaria was compelled to surrender to Turkey part of the valley of the Maritza River in Thrace. This and other events dissolutionized the Bulgarians, according to M. Liaptcheff.

Reviewing to the Associated Press correspondent the circumstances which convinced Bulgaria that Germany was playing false, the Minister said:

"Former King Ferdinand was convinced of the military supremacy of Germany, but his government refused to give troops for other fronts than those of the Balkans, and in spite of high pressure from the Germans, it refused to sever relations with the United States.

"This restraint and the openly-avowed displeasure of Bulgarians against Germans, who aimed to conquer economically the country, disenchanted Germany in her plan of supremacy from Berlin to Bagdad, with Bulgaria as a necessary connecting link. Thereupon Germany assumed a very distrustful and cool attitude toward her little ally.

"The result was that in the Bucharest peace treaty of 1918 Bulgaria was very ill treated. Instead of getting new acquisitions, she was to surrender her old ones by giving up to Turkey the southern valley of the lower Maritza. The army perceived clearly the falsity of Germany, and the people saw the danger which threatened their political and economic freedom. The formal breach was only a question of time."

M. Liaptcheff asserted that Bulgaria could have "cancelled the partial success of the Entente offensive" in the Balkans, which terminated Bulgaria's participation in war, if Bulgaria had been aiming at military success instead of political results. He said that Bulgaria at that time was chiefly concerned, not in stopping the Entente advance, but in severing herself from the military grip of her "former allies."

The Minister complained that, although Bulgaria had helped to transport the Entente armies through her territory and supplied them with food even after they had passed into Serbia and Rumania, the services of Bulgaria were forgotten after the collapse of Turkey, Austria-Hungary and Germany. According to the armistice, he asserted, Bulgaria was to administer Dobrudja, but two months later Bulgaria was asked to evacuate that province, and "it had to be done in the most pitiable circumstances."

The War Minister concluded by saying that the entrance of the United States into the war "had this special meaning for the Bulgarian people—that it decided to conquer itself. Firmly convinced of the sublime aim of the United States which seeks to impose upon the nations a new method of solving conflicts," he declared, "the Bulgarian people and army whole-heartedly accepted and made their own the principles proclaimed by America, because all Bulgarians believe that the just cause of their race shall triumph, and the small nation shall see itself united at last."

Midway-Guam Cable Restored.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VICTORIA (B. C.) April 26.—The Commercial Cable Company's cable ship Restorer has returned to Bremerton, Wash., after repairing a break in the Midway-Guam cable at the entrance to Seward Rocks. The break was caused by chafing on coral reefs.

SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. CLARA FOWLER.

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS HAVE CHARGE OF FUNERAL OF WELL-KNOWN WOMAN.

Funeral services for Clara B. Fowler, held at the undertaking establishment of Peck & Chase, yesterday afternoon, attracted an unusually large gathering of sorrowing friends.

Mrs. Fowler was among the best-known women in Los Angeles and had left the imprint of her personality in many places. For more than thirty years she was auditor for the Board of County Supervisors. She was popular as librarian of the city library many years ago, and as a girl held the unique position of teller in the First National Bank. Her husband, who died several years ago, was a prominent physician and her father, Asa Clark, was a book-keeper for The Times-Mirror Company over thirty years ago.

As a trustee of the Masonic home, Mrs. Fowler was well known in fraternal circles and members of the Order of the Eastern Star had charge of the funeral services. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Hugh K. Walker of the First Presbyterian Church. The remains were cremated at Rosedale.

WILL BRING ALLEGED BANK ROBBER HERE.

MAN ARRESTED IN DENVER FOR ARTESIA AFFAIR SAID TO HAVE LONG RECORD.

Charles Chere, or Solanky, arrested Friday in Denver on suspicion of complicity in the robbery of the First National Bank of Artesia, when $18,500 in Liberty Bonds and $1500 worth of postage stamps were taken, was said yesterday by Postoffice Inspector Cookson to be wanted also in connection with the robbery of the bank of Buhler, Kan., last February 7, when $45,000 in bonds and War Savings Stamps were stolen and $12,500 in Federal land bank coupons.

Chere is said to have a long criminal record and to have been known under many aliases, including Dago Joe, James Martin, Charles Mill, E. W. Brown and Louis B. Harris.

It is expected that the other men wanted for the Artesia robbery will soon be arrested as their identity is said to be known.

Immediately following his arrest in Denver his quarters were searched by the Denver police and a large amount of the loot from the Artesia bank was found. This was identified by telegraph by deputy sheriffs, according to word received here by Sheriff Cline. Among the articles found were 350 War Savings Stamps of the first, second and third issues, thirty-four Liberty Bonds of denominations not stated and a large number of articles of jewelry, such as diamonds, diamond rings and watches.

The Sheriff's office has been working in conjunction with Burns and Pinkerton detectives. The former found that in San Francisco, Chere, or Solanky, according to the information, exchanged $8000 worth of Liberty Bonds for diamonds, under the name of W. H. Harris.

Sheriff Cline will send a deputy to Denver to bring Chere, or Solanky, here for trial.

AMERICAN HORSES DON'T LIKE MEXICO.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

FORT BLISS (Tex.) April 20.—American cavalry horses seemingly prefer the daily diet of corn and alfalfa hay to the prospects of scanty feed in the campaigns which the Mexican Federal army is preparing to make in the deserts of Northern Mexico. They showed this plainly when 350 of the 1000 cavalry horses which were sold from the remount station here to the Mexican government returned from Juarez after they had been driven across the Rio Grande at the Weber ford.

Before the horses could be corrased in the stockyards at Juarez 350 of them recrossed the river and returned to the remount station. They were loaded in stock cars and sent back to Juarez by rail for reshipment to Chihuahua city. These horses were bought and trained at the remount station here for the use of the American cavalry overseas, but were not

For the information of the public, and its protection against misrepresentation, the publishers of the Los Angeles City Directory desire to state that they do not collect money in advance and that anyone soliciting payment in advance, in the name of the Los Angeles Directory Company, is a misrepresentation and a fraud. Our contracts specifically state, "Pay no money in advance." Read your contracts before signing. A complete business directory is included in the regular city directory, therefore the Los Angeles Directory Company does not publish a separate business directory. Phone 63536.—[Advertisement.]

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Goods on View All Day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Sale Starts THURSDAY, May 1st, 11 a. m.,
Continues Friday, May 2nd

NOTHING RESERVED!

Here are Assembled Examples from Artists you just Can't Afford to Overlook.

PAINTERS REPRESENTED!

Corot, Robert Watson, Ad. Schreyer, Julian Rix, Geo. Innes, De Breanski, A. H. Wyant, G. Redmond, Daubignies, John Rettig, E. M. Van Marcke, Wm. Hart, Jean Jacques Henner, A. Bierstadt, Wm. Keith, Diaz, Martin Rico, Felix Ziem, Eugene Verbroeckhoven, Maurice Braun and others.

This is the Most Daring Sacrifice of Rare Oil Paintings, Oriental Rugs and Marble Statues Ever Held in This City.

OPEN SALE! NO LIMIT!

C. H. O'CONNOR, AUCTIONEER,

Phone 64137

BYREN'S ART GALLERY, 801 S. HILL ST.

Corner 8th, Opp. Hamburger's.

AUCTION

Friday, May 2, 10 o'clock sharp.
Sale will take place on lot.
Lot 30x150 feet.
Facing two streets, Barnardo Ave. and Lookout Drive.

2 blocks west of Baker Iron Works; lot value, $700; will be sold to the highest bid above $200. Terms cash. Description: Lot 4, West Depot Addition, tract as per map. Book 24, Page 39 of maps and records of Los Angeles county.

Look for sign on lot.

Member of L. A. Auct. Ass'n.
ELBA G. BAIR, Expert Auct.
Phone West 3505 or West 4020

AUCTION

10 a.m., Tuesday, April 22
1227 Elden Avenue
West Pico car to Elden.

Extra good furnishings of 6 rooms: mahogany library table and 3-piece parlor set; inlaid mahogany rocker; Hall tree; 10-6x12-6 Bigelow "ardebil" fringed Wilton rug; small rugs to match; golden oak dining set; 10-6x12-6 dining room rug; tufted leather couch; 2 large golden oak dressers; chairs and rockers; 9x12 body Brussels bed-room rug; twin beds springs, mattresses; bird's-eye maple dresser, chair and rocker; chiffonier; range, refrigerator; kitchen ware, dishes, curtains, etc.

H. B. NASH, Auctioneer
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

HART and BALL
Los Angeles' Progressive AUCTIONEERS
Real Estate, Livestock, Merchandise, Furniture and Household Goods.
We buy for SPOT CASH, or sell on COMMISSION.
1920 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
Phone 61584.

THOS. B. CLARK

General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture,
MOVED TO
911-913 South Hill St.

c1307. Main 1361.

H. B. Nash, Auctioneer.

We buy stocks of furniture; hotels or rooming-houses, for spot cash. Mortgages or debts assumed and paid or sell on commission.

Phone South 2180.

AUCTION

The Reliable Auction House, Trade Mark Registered.
S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer.
We buy for spot cash any merchandise, furniture or fixtures. Sales conducted everywhere. Notice: Before you sell, call on me. 1607 S. Main st. Phone Main 964. Residence 23032.
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Ass'n.

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SEE C. H. O'CONNOR,
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Sales conducted anywhere
Phone 64137.

Rhoades & Rhoades

EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben. A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades

1501-3-5 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Pico 274 or 25679.

400 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS 400
On the James McGillivray ranch.
SACRAMENTO,
TUESDAY, April 29, at 10 A.M.
It is the greatest sale of grade Holsteins ever made in Central California.
JAMES McGILLIVRAY, Owner.

75 REGISTERED BERKSHIRE HOGS 75
HAMILTON CITY, Glenn County,
THURSDAY, May 1, at 10 A.M.
A choice selection from 600 head. W. S. GUILFORD, Owner.

100 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS 100
NAPA, Napa County,
SATURDAY, May 3, at 10 A. M.
From the standpoint of production this is one of the greatest herds of Holstein dairy cows in the United States today.
NAPA STATE HOSPITAL, Owners.

80 HEAD OF FINE HOLSTEIN COWS 80
PURE BRED REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL.
At the R. D. Morton Ranch, 1 mile east of
COMPTON,
TUESDAY, MAY 6, at 10 A.M.
This is a herd of exceptional quality and without a doubt one of the best herds ever shipped in from the San Joaquin Valley. J. A. DUNCAN, Owner.

175 HEAD OF CHOICE DAIRY COWS 175
HOLSTEIN BULL.
At the Gianni Dairy on Moss Drive between West Adams and Slauson Ave.
LOS ANGELES,
THURSDAY, MAY 8, at 9 A.M.
Nearly all Holsteins and mostly 1st and 2nd calf. An extra good herd.
L. GIANNI, Owner.

For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

AUCTION

Extraordinary! Magnificent High-Grade Furniture.
(14 Rooms)
MONDAY, April 28, 9:30 A.M.
2405 West 6th St.

The furniture throughout is all first-class, and comparatively new. $480 very latest design mahogany cane inset living-room set: Rockers in great variety, 2 expensive bookcases, beautiful old ivory bedroom suite, rugs and carpet are all first-class and all sizes; Morris chair, library table, brass, 2-inch continuous post beds, white enamel, Circassian walnut, birds-eye maple and mahogany bedroom furniture, dressers, chiffoniers, bedroom chairs and rockers, curtains, draperies, reed furniture, pictures, round mission table, box couch, Circassian walnut dressing tables, combination desk, 5 Crex rugs, 2 beautiful electric piano lamps with shades; 4 antique chairs, 3 large walnut chairs, 2 antique tables, linens and bedding, white princess dresser and chiffonier, stands, 2 elegant reed breakfast-room sets, reed extension table, 3 gas heaters, high oven gas range, new coffee percolator, high chair, Herrick refrigerator, large lot dishes, glassware, kitchenware, silverware, cutlery. Impossible to describe everything in this big sale. Goods are A-1 throughout. A $4000 sale. Liberty Bonds accepted.

AUCTION

Extraordinary! Model 1 Acre Home Tract
With 8-Room Modern House, Expensively Furnished
The Show-Place Between Los Angeles and Venice.
14 Electric Ave., Palm Place.

Take Venice Short Line to Ocean Park Heights (cement arch,) go two squares east.

TUESDAY, April 29, 10 A.M.

Beautiful house and lot with all manner of improvements, such as fruit and ornamental trees, and shrubbery, garage and servants' quarters, will be sold positively to the highest bidder at 12 o'clock sharp.

We will also sell 2 pigs, goat, chickens, fancy pigeons, pheasants, rabbits, guinea hens, etc.

FURNITURE and ORIENTAL RUGS, which are all fine and just like new will be sold by the piece.

Three-piece mahogany parlor set with cane back and loose cushions, cost $290, davenport table, 2 Martha Washington sewing tables, colonial chair Napoleon couch, mahogany card tables, antique Shippo vase, tall Cloisonne vase, valued at $500, large bronze elephant, 3 marble statutes, entitled "Woman," "The Tear," "His Father's Hat." Colonial vases and candelabra, also clocks; Japanese embroidered screen cost $150; oak furniture in living-room and den, large black bear rug, andirons and fire screen, antique colonial dresser, chest of drawers, couch, serving table, chair and rockers, birdseye maple dresser, chiffonier and dressing table, and French gray pier mirror, writing desk and chairs, brass and W. E. beds; **Dining-room set**, brown mahogany table and 6 chairs, buffet; set hand decorated dishes, hand painted china, lot cut glass, Gorham silverware, **$1200 Chickering (Quarter Grand) Piano**, in mahogany case (a beautiful instrument.)

Beautiful and fine **Oriental Rugs**—one a **Kirminshaw**, 9x12, valued at **$800**; about 10 beautiful oil paintings by the leading painters of the world—by such artists as Keith, Blakelock, Innes and other renowned artists, not a cheap painting in the outfit.

High oven, direct action gas range, aluminum ware, kitchen ware, refrigerator, garden tools and innumerable household necessities and ornaments.

TERMS ON HOUSE, ONE-HALF CASH, BALANCE EASY. Furniture, piano and oriental rugs, spot cash. This will surely be the sale of the season and everything must and will be sold regardless of price.

A $50,000 sale. Remember furniture sale starts 10 o'clock.

AUCTION
CLEAN FURNITURE, 6 ROOMS
WEDNESDAY, April 30, 9:30 A.M.
732½ S. San Pedro St., Near 7th St.

Eight dressers, 7 iron beds, 9x12 and other size rugs, carpets, stair and hall carpets, center tables, rockers, chairs, dining tables, kitchen tables curtains, portieres, bedding, pictures, chamber sets, etc.

A $5000.00 Lot at Auction,
SUITABLE FOR APARTMENT OR RESIDENCE.
Wednesday, April 30, 3 P.M.
5th Ave. Between Pico & 12th St. Sign on Lot.
60x135, with extra 10-foot walk at side.
STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 62705
Members L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION!

Wednesday, April 30th
10 A. M.
2807 WEST PICO STREET

The high-grade and magnificent furniture and furnishings of three Wilshire district homes, consisting in part of, solid mahogany case Schuman piano, mahogany cabinet Victrola, 60-inch. hand carved pedestal dining table, buffet and seven leather seated chairs to match, genuine Stickley library tables, Morris chairs and rockers, beautiful Circassian walnut bedroom suite, consisting of bed, dresser, dressing table, chiffonier and chairs to match, also a birdseye maple and a white enamel bedroom suit, complete; solid mahogany pedestal library table, mahogany ladies' writing desk, oak dressing table, black walnut dropleaf table, tapestry rockers, Vienna rockers and other good furniture. Rugs consist of all sizes of French Wilton's, Body Brussels, Axminsters and Navajos. Beautiful pair velour portieres, choice selection of genuine cut glass, hand painted vases, chinaware and bronze ornaments, side oven, white enamel "Sentinel Automatic" gas range, with fireless cooker attachment, just like new, cost $125.00. Blue porcelain lined refrigerator; selection of aluminumware cooking utensils, dishes, glassware, etc. This is the One Big Sale of the Year. Remember, we positively sell the goods.

S. P. DIVVER, Auctioneer

Member Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. Phone 63223

AUCTION

$3500 Extra Large and Staple Stock of GROCERIES
Nat Shapiro, Auctioneer
SELLS TUESDAY, APRIL 29
10 A. M.
6715 So. Figueroa Street

Take Moneta Ave. car marked Manchester, get off at 67th st., walk 1 block west of Figueroa.

Stock consists of salmon, sardines, shrimps, oysters, clams, peas, corn, tomatoes, canned beans, soaps, powders, teas, coffee, spices, extracts, paper, bags, twine, Crisco, other shortening, salad oil, olive oil, olives, Kelloggs and other cereals, syrup, molasses, raisins, pickles, catsupa, mustard, tuna, cocoa, baking powders, bluing, ammonia, corn beef, veal loaf, roast beef, deviled meats, dried beans, 25 sacks chicken feed canned fruits, assorted candy and chewing gum, tobaccos, cigars, cigarettes and many other articles too numerous to mention.

FIXTURES! FIXTURES!
Will Be Sold at 12:30 P. M.

Consisting of 4 plate glass showcases, 1 Stimson 50 lb. computing scale, 1 new Gurney ice box, 1 bread case, 1 notion case, 1 feed bin, 1 fruit stand, 1 angle dial scale, 1 clock, 1 hand truck, glass jars, 6 eight foot tables, lot of aluminum scoops, garbage cans, etc.

NAT SHAPIRO, Auctioneer. Phone West 3393.
Member of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
PAYS HIGHEST PRICES FOR ANY MERCHANDISE

AUCTION

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREEET PHONE 63545

Sells anything, any time or place in the city or in Southern California.
Furniture, Real Estate, Live Stock, Merchandise Stock.

We are also in the market to buy furniture in any amount—stores, hotels, apartment-houses or private homes. Having had several large auctions at our salesroom has reduced our retail stock and places us in a position to pay you the best and highest prices for that which you may have to dispose of in bulk and will advance cash on your consigned sales.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phones 63545.

AUCTION.

MONDAY, 10 A.M.—1574 EAST 40TH STREET
Hooper Avenue Car to 40th, two blocks east.

The entire contents of five rooms of good, clean, medium grade furniture, which consists of fumed oak library table, oak bookcase, oak rockers, wardrobe, fumed oak chiffoniers and dresser, dining table and four chairs, center stands, three iron beds, springs and mattresses, two 9x12 Axminster rugs, small rugs, linoleum, bedding, dishes and cooking utensils, four-burner gas range, etc.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.

TUESDAY, 10 A.M.—ALL DAY
Elegant furnishings of a fine 12-room home removed from Arapahoe and Tenth sts. for convenience of sale, to our spacious salesroom,
1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Comprising a fine mahogany case Kohler piano; also an 88-note Steger & Sons player piano, phonograph; a beautiful burl walnut cabinet grand, inlaid decoration (very fine.)

BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL RUGS

which will sell at 3 p.m. sharp. Chinese carpet in gold, tan and blue; 14x10.6; Royal Araks, 6x9 and 9x12; very fine Irans, Beloochistans and Shipvans—and at 1 p.m. about 20 domestic rugs, carpet size and small; three-piece parlor suite, overstuffed in blue and gold damask; four beautiful carved pieces of teakwood, a desk and chair, arm chair and round table, large Chinese bronze vase, Sompolin brass pieces, bronze electroliers, floor lamps, mahogany fernery, mahogany gateslegged table, beautiful shades, 400-day clock, wicker rockers, upholstered in tapestry; bronze urn, paintings, pictures, bric-a-brac, fine china and cut glass, large lambfequin, very decorative, comprising window or door drapes of the best royal blue velour finished with 3-inch wide gold braid, cost $300; two dining sets, a William and Mary oak, 4-ft. table, 54 in., and chairs; a 60-in. top table with 6-in. Stickley chairs, wicker breakfast set, Stickley book case, one fernery, sewing machine, fumed oak leather top library table (Stickley,) smoking set. Bedroom furniture, consisting of a 10-piece imported Circassian walnut set with twin cane ends; cost new $1100 complete. Also a colonial seven-piece set, same wood; a seven-piece ivory set, odd dressers and brass beds complete and separate mattresses, beddings and bed linens, ranges, fine black hammered iron fire set and dozens of fine pieces all to go without reserve or limit. Cut loose sale rom start to finish. Lunch at noon. Phone 63545.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.

THURSDAY 10 A.M.—1053-1055 SOUTH MAIN STREET
20 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

Removed from Alhambra, a very good consignment of dressers, chairs, rockers, beds, springs, mattresses, dining sets, rugs, ranges, refrigerator, library table, lamp, bedding, in fact, furnishing of every describable shape; chest of tools, etc. Lunch at noon. Parties having anything to sell may consign in this sale.

AUCTION.

SATURDAY, 10 A.M.—2139 WEST 31ST STREET
West Jefferson street car to St. Andrews Place. One block north.

The nice, clean and complete furnishings of a seven-room bungalow which is for rent, consisting in part of library table, easy chairs, oak rockers, magazine rack, desk and chair, settee, Morris rocker, bookcase, mirror, fumed oak dining set, tabourettes, curtains, pictures, breakfast-room furniture, dressers, beds, springs mattresses, all beddings and linens, and pillows, Body Brussels, Axminster and rag rugs, large and small, throughout, side oven gas range, refrigerator, dishes, glassware, cooking utensils, porch furniture and potted plants.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer. Phone 63545.
Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

HART AND BALL
"Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers." Phone 61584
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

AUCTION TOMORROW

MONDAY, 10 A.M.
At 1026 South Figueroa Street.
EXTRA LARGE AND GOOD SALE

Including magnificent golden oak dining set, consisting of 42-inch top, 8-foot extension dining table; beautiful china cabinet and 6 leather seat chairs, including host chair; fumed oak davenport, beautiful mahogany floor lamp with handsome cerise shade; mahogany and fumed oak library tables; fumed oak dining set, Pullman seat and wicker rockers, writing desk, fumed oak sideboard, several extra good Body Brussels, Axminster and velvet rugs, ten good oak dressers, chiffoniers, Vernis Martin and white enamel beds, steel springs, floss and cotton mattresses; a large quantity of bedding; curtains and bric-a-brac; SURGEON'S MEDICAL RECLINING (OPERATING) CHAIR, like new; four, three-burner gas ranges; a nice assortment of new and slightly used kitchen utensils, etc., etc.

This will be an all-day sale. Hot Lunch served at 12:15. "Come, eat, drink and be merry."

HART AND BALL
"Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneers." Phone 61584
Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY!

Tuesday, 10 A.M. Sharp
3416-3418 So. Main St. **Phone South 1260.**

Large stock of new china and glassware, over 2000 pieces of imported Haviland, Bavarian, Lomoege, and other chinaware, all first grade and perfect, new kitchen ware, tinware, etc., Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs, 10x15, 9x12, 8x10, 7x9, and smaller rugs. KISKALEM 4x10, Mahogany, Birdseye Maple, White Enamel and Oak dressers, chiffoniers, and dressing tables, Fumed Oak dining sets and library tables, assorted dining chairs and rockers in leather, 4 post Brass Bed, 2-in. post White Enamel, Vernis Martin beds, 3-4 Enamel beds, coil and diamond springs, cotton mattresses, sanitary cots, curtains, drapes and portieres, new breakfast tables, Electric lamps, Jacobean and Mahogany rockers in tapestry, writing desks, music box, trunks, fishing tackle, china cabinet, set of Haviland, bicycle, 200 cans furniture polish, phonograph, 50 and 18 ft. display counters, Side Oven White Enamel Vulcan gas range, cost $75.00, other gas ranges, 150 ft. new screen wire, fancy linens and hand made lace, Brass costumer, other fine furnishings from West side homes, all will be sold, no reserve, everybody come early.

KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers
Secy. L. A. Auctioneers' Association
When you move call Kemp's Transfer, So. 1260

AUCTION

Extra Large Clean and Staple Stock of

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer,
Sells MONDAY, April 28th, 10 A.M.,
At 132 West Third St., Long Beach, Cal.

Stock consists of bags of coffee, rice, peas, beans, nuts, cases of corn, tomatoes, olives, soaps and powders, ketsups, crackers, flour, soups, Heinz 57 varieties, teas, pickles, jams, oysters, clams, spaghetti, noodles, H. O., Kellogg's toasties, prunes, California fruits, nuts, paper, bags and twine.

FIXTURES! FIXTURES!
Will be sold at 12:30 P. M.

One electric computing scale, display Mission finish show cases, counters and shelving to match, coffee mill on floor, paper racks, vegetable scale, hand truck, bicycle, scoops, showcases, etc. All to be sold in suitable lots for CASH without any limit or reserve.

Auctioneer's Phone Main 2655, Res. 28938
Member of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY

Wednesday, April 30, 10 a.m. sharp, 1602 W. Pico Street. Most elegant furniture of 3 Hollywood homes removed to this place for convenience of sale. Consisting in part of William & Mary 48-in. top Jacobean dining table and cane back leather seated chairs to match, fumed oak dining tables and chairs to match, fumed oak library table, genuine all leather and auto seat rockers, a very massive and beautiful Circassian walnut bedroom set, Circassian walnut, birdseye maple and white enamel dressers and chiffoniers, a massive brass bed, Vernis Martin and white enamel two-in. post beds, Axminster body, Brussels and Wilton rugs, one 10 1-4x13 1-2 Anglo-Persian French Wilton rug, three white enamel lined refrigerators, three gas ranges, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, linoleum, two beautiful complete sets of dishes, conventional design, bedding, linens, bric-a-brac and many other articles too numerous to mention. Be sure and attend, and remember, we always sell to the highest bidder.

CHAS. F. HELLNER, Auctioneer—West 2288

The marvelous richness of the territory covered by the Los Angeles Times invests The Times' advertising columns with remarkable business-creating qualities.

MANUAL ARTS WINS BIG MEET

Captures State Track Event at San Bernardino.

Oakland Tech Proves to Be Nearest Contender.

Weather Prevented Chance for New Records.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, April 26.—Athletes from all over the State formed today in a drizzling rain and Manual Arts of Los Angeles and swam through the track and field events to a victory for the interscholastic championship with a total of 21 points. Oakland Technical was the nearest contender with 12 points. The weather prevented any chance at records and the crowd was small. The scores:

Manual Arts, 21; Oakland Technical, 12; Los Angeles, 11; Pasadena Military, 10; Claremont, 10; Berkeley, 9; Lincoln, 9; Redlands, 7; Los Angeles Poly, 7; Lick Wilmerding, 6; San Bernardino, 5; Santa Barbara, 5; Pomona, 4; Santa Paula, 4; Chaffey, 4; Venice, 3; Citrus Union, 3; Hollywood, 3; Mountain View, 3; Oakland High, 2; Redondo Analy, 1.

SUMMARY.

880-yard run—Won by [illegible] (Berkeley,) Moore (Santa Monica) second; Fees (Los Angeles) third, Ellsworth (Hollywood) fourth; time, 2m. 8s.

100-yard dash — Won by [illegible] (Lincoln, L.A.,) Sudden (Lincoln-Wilmerding) second, Nichols (Santa Paula) third; Buckman (Berkeley) fourth; time, 10⅘s.

440-yard dash — Won by [illegible] (Harvard Military, L.A.,) Gunn (Venice) second; Clark (Los Angeles) third; Vincent (Berkeley) fourth; time, 54⅘s.

120-yard high hurdles — Won by Doggs (Claremont,) Anderson (Pasadena) second, Muller (Los Angeles Technical) third; Sherman (Los Angeles) fourth; time, 16⅘s.

220-yard dash — Won by [illegible] (Redlands,) Sudden, Lick Wilmerding) second, Thornton (Hollywood) third, Wright (Lincoln) fourth; time, 23⅘s.

220-yard low hurdles — Won by Doggs (Claremont,) Rounds (Pasadena Union) second, Sherman (Los Angeles) third, Demsey (Berkeley) fourth; time, 27⅘s.

Mile run—Won by Scottish (San Bernardino,) Marvin (Lincoln) second, Moore (Santa Rosa) third, Knowlton (Redlands) fourth; time, 4m. 47s.

Half-mile relay—Won by Manual Arts; Redlands, second; Lincoln, third; Berkeley, fourth; time, 1m. 34⅘s.

Field events—

High jump—Won by Muller (Los Angeles Technical,) Buckman (Berkeley) second, Nichols (Santa Paula) third; Vincent (Berkeley) fourth; height, 5ft. 6in.

Pole vault — Won by [illegible] (Manual Arts,) Leadingham (Manual Arts) second, Helm (Los Angeles) third, Ditto fourth; height, 10ft.

Broad jump — Won by [illegible] (Oakland Technical,) Shaw (Los Angeles) second, Sherman (Los Angeles) third, Anderson (Pasadena) fourth; distance, 20ft. 6in.

Discus throw — Won by [illegible] (Manual Arts,) Gunn (Harvard Military) second, Parker (Berkeley) third, Winkler (Analy) fourth; distance, 120ft. 6in.

12-pound shot put—Won by Hoffman (Los Angeles Poly,) Buckman (Manual Arts) second, Boyd (Mountain View) third, Saint (Los Angeles) fourth; distance, 39in.

SECRETARY DANIELS RECEIVED BY ALBERT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BRUSSELS, Wednesday, April 23.—King Albert received in audience today Josephus Daniels, American Secretary of the Navy, afterward gave a luncheon in honor at the Capitol.

During the afternoon Mr. Daniels was guest at a reception given by the City Hall, afterward visiting the Waterloo battlefields, and in the evening he went into the Fre mthere he went into the district and thence to the route to England.

Slight Rate Increase Granted

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Slight increases were granted the Sweetwater Water Company of San Diego county in domestic and irrigation rates by the State Railroad Commission today. The petition of the company to raise the minimum meter rate of $1 for consumers to $1.25 was denied, but increases were granted in the rates for large consumers, the new rates ranging from $1.60 to $12. The latter section charge was placed at 2 cents per hundred cubic feet instead of 3 cents requested by the company.

AUCTION

Cafeteria — Restaurant
Cafe and Store Fixtures
241 S. Spring St.
Wed., April 30th
10:00 a.m. Sharp

Consisting of 17 showcases, all kinds; fine mahogany soda fountain, ranges, fine clocks, 1200 pieces china, plenty fine new plain and decorated platters, glasses, counters, tables, coffee mills, cash register, kitchen utensils, fine mirrors, also fixtures pertaining to great many other articles too numerous to mention. Junk men and other restaurant men be sure to attend this sale. 10 A.M., Wednesday, April 30th.

J. D. TUCKER, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

NAT SHAPIRO,
The Auctioneer

with the results, pays highest prices for any merchandise. Cash advances made on consignment. Call me up, last and you will do best. Auction sales conducted anywhere; satisfaction and best of satisfaction. Phone or write, and will call immediately.

TIGERS WIN LONG BATTLE.

Beat Portland Team in Fifteen Innings.

Coast League Game of the Season.

Starts Telling Batting Rally in Last.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTLAND, April 26.—When Vernon scored two runs in the ninth inning through concerted work of the Arbuckle-Essick team it came to a close the longest battle played to date in the Pacific Coast league and dropped the curtain on a regular Greek tragedy with all the trimmings. Final score: Vernon 4, Portland 2.

Pitcher Bobby Meusel opened the ninth round by whanging one of former Bill James's hooks against the right garden wall for two sacks. Then Borton singled to center, taking second when Jack Farmer threw the ball into right in an effort to catch him. It was a remarkable play, by the way, Meusel regretted by an eyelash. Zinn Beck sacrified, placing Borton third, from where he scored on Chadbourne Alcock's single to center.

Approximately 3500 fans were on hand to enjoy the wonderful spring day and to witness George Pennington, who was on the mound for the Beavers, succeed to Charley Chech, who has been in this league when the eldest players were short trousers. Pennington retired in the eighth in favor of Fuller when Art Koehler went to bat for him. Chech chucked a good article, working in masterful style and scattering nine hits during the 15 innings of labor. Koehler, Mackian machine took an extra bagel, talying one in the first canto when with Blue out, Captain Paddy Siglin doubled to left centerfield and went to third when Farmer singled between third and short. Dick Cox hit to Beck, who threw a trifle high to Franz Hosp in an effort for a double play. Hosp allowed the ball to glide out of his hands. Captain Paddy scored on the fozzle.

The trained Tigers showed ability to concentrate their hittings for the first time in the fourth inning. Borton singled across second, stole second and went to third after Siglin fumbled Del Baker's high throw which was aimed to nail Borton on his voyage to the keystone.

In the fourth Borton singled through short. Beck flied to Bogart and Edington fanned. Borton stole second and took third when Siglin let Baker's throw get away. Hosp singled to left, scoring Borton. Cook went out, Siglin to Blue. One run, two hits, one error were recorded.

Vernon scored another run in the great battle in the seventh canto.

Edington went out, Fuller to Blue, and Hosp singled to left. Cook singled past third and Hosp took second. Chech singled to center, scoring Hosp, Cook taking second. Mitchell flied to Farmer. Chadbourne was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases, and Meusel popped to Blue.

The visitors, "Fatty" Arbuckle's boys, won the great game when Meusel doubled to the right field fence and Borton singled to center, scoring Meusel and took second on the throw to the plate. Beck sacrificed, James to Blue. Alcock singled to center, scoring Borton. Hosp flied to Bogart and Cook flied to Siglin and it was all over, but the shouting.

Portland's two runs were scored in this twise. In the very first inning Blue went out, Beck to Borton, and Siglin doubled to left center. Farmer singled to left, Siglin taking third, Cox hit to Beck, who threw to Hosp at second, Hosp dropped the ball, Siglin scoring. Farmer went to second. Bogart flied to Chadbourne. Fuller went out, Chech to Borton. One run, two hits, one error were rung up.

Then in the ninth, when the majority of any league games are over, Siglin flied to Edington and Farmer walked. Cox doubled to the left field fence, Farmer taking third. Bogart flied to Edington, Farmer scoring, and Cox taking third, after the catcher. Fuller went out, Mitchell to Borton.

A conference between Manager McCredie of the Portland club and Manager Essick of Vernon was held this morning. It was decided that the Vernon team should remain over here Monday and play the game scheduled for last Tuesday.

This was postponed because Vernon had the long jump from Los Angeles and couldn't arrive until late Tuesday night. It was at first proposed to hold this game over and play it in the shape of a double header the next time Vernon came here. It is expected that the Oakland-Seattle game scheduled for last Tuesday, which was also postponed, will be played at Seattle Monday. Oakland opens its series here Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Tomorrow's game starts at the usual Sunday time, 2:30 p.m.

VERNON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Mitchell,ss	6	0	1	0	5
Chouns,cf	6	0	1	1	0
Meusel,rf	6	1	2	2	0
Borton,1b	7	2	2	10	0
Beck,3b	6	0	0	3	6
Elgton,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Hosp,2b	7	1	2	0	4
Cooke,c	7	0	1	3	1
Chech,p	3	0	0	0	6
Alcock,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Totals	57	4	12	45	23

PORTLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,1b	7	0	1	12	1
Siglin,ss	7	1	2	1	4
Farmer,cf	6	1	2	2	0
Bogart,lf	5	0	1	1	0
Fuller,2b	6	0	0	2	7
Baker,c	6	0	0	7	1
Fisher,3b	5	0	0	2	2
Fenton,p	2	0	0	0	3
Koehler,x	1	0	0	0	0
James,p	2	0	0	0	0
Oldham,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	55	2	9	44	17

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Vernon	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Portland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Mitchell, Hosp, Siglin, Baker, Bending. Stolen bases—Borton, Fuller, Chadbourne, Mitchell. Two-base hits—Siglin, Cox, Chadbourne, Meusel. Sacrifice hits—Bogart, Bending, Beck. Bases on balls—Off Fenington, 1; off James, 2; off Chech, 3. Struck out—By Fennington, 3; by James, 1; by Chech, 2. Innings pitched—By Fennington, 8 1-3; runs, 2; hits, 7; at bat, 31. Runs responsible for—Fennington, 1; Chech, 1; James, 2. Charge defeat to James.

KAMM'S ERROR PROVES COSTLY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Kamm's error in the third inning letting in two runs for Sacramento gave the Senators a lead which San Francisco could not overcome, and the Senators won, 5 to 3. Score:

SACRAMENTO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Pinelli,3b	5	2	2	2	1
Middlton,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Eldred,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Wolter,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Grigs,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Orr,ss	3	1	1	3	6
Rodgers,2b	4	0	0	3	4
Murray,c	4	0	1	4	2
Piercy,p	3	1	0	0	2
Gardner,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	6	27	16

SAN FRANCISCO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Fgerald,rf	5	1	1	1	0
Corhan,ss	5	1	1	1	5
Harper,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Canall,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Schaller,lf	4	1	0	2	1
Kamm,3b	3	0	0	1	4
Conolly,1b	4	0	1	13	1
McKee,c	4	0	3	4	1
Kantner,p	2	0	0	0	2
Kantner,x	1	0	0	0	0
Smith,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	8	27	19

x—Batted for Kantlehner in ninth.
xx—Ran for McKee in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sacramento	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	—5
San Francisco	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Wolter, Orr, Murray, 2; Crandall, Kamm, Conolly. Three runs, 6 hits, 2 errors, 10 at bat, in 5 plus innings, out in sixth, 2 on, 1 out. Innings pitched—By Piercy, 5. Stolen bases—Eldred. Two-base hits—Grigas, Rodgers, Pinelli. Sacrifice hits—Kantlehner, Middleton. Bases on balls—Off Piercy, 9; off Kantlehner, 1. Struck out—By Piercy, 1; by Kantlehner, 4. Double plays—Corhan to Crandall to Conolly; Middleton to Murray to Orr to Pinelli. Runs responsible for—Piercy, 1; Kantlehner, 2. Credit victory to Piercy.

BIGBEE WINS HIS OWN GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) April 26.—Bigbee, pitching for Seattle, won his own game here today in the seventh inning with a double base hit, scoring two runs. The city's biggest Saturday crowd in baseball history, estimated at 4500, saw the game. Score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane,cf	2	0	0	0	0
R.Arlett,cf	2	1	1	2	0
Willie,rf	2	0	1	1	0
Bohne,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Miller,lf	4	0	1	1	0
R.M'hy,2b	4	1	2	0	0
Roche,1b	4	0	2	8	1
Stumpf,2b	4	0	1	0	2
Mitze,c	3	0	1	9	2
R.Arlett,p	3	1	1	1	2
Totals	33	3	9	24	11

SEATTLE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Wilhoit,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Fabrique,ss	3	0	0	3	4
Walsh,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Compton,lf	4	0	0	4	0
Knight,2b	4	1	1	1	2
G'mann,1b	4	0	1	10	0
H.M'hy,3b	3	0	0	0	6
Ritchie,c	3	1	0	4	1
Bigbee,p	3	1	1	0	0
Totals	29	3	5	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Seattle	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Lane, Bohne, Stumpf, Fabrique. Two-base hits—Bigbee, Wilhoit. "Russ" Arlett, Stumpf. Stolen base—Willie. Sacrifice hits—Wilhoit, "Russ" Arlett. Double plays—Knight to Fabrique to Gleichmann; Fabrique to Knight to Gleichmann; Fabrique to Gleichmann; Stumpf to Bohne; Roche to Stumpf. Struck out—By Bigbee, 5; by Arlett, 1. Bases on balls—Off Bigbee, 3; off Arlett, 2.

CLEVELAND, 3; DETROIT, 1.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Graney,lf	4	1	2	4	0
C'man,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Speaker,cf	4	0	2	1	0
Smith,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Gardner,3b	3	0	1	0	3
W'gner,2b	4	0	2	1	3
J'nston,1b	4	1	1	14	1
N'naker,c	4	1	1	5	0
Bagby,p	1	0	0	1	2
Totals	31	3	10	27	12

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bush,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Jones,3b	3	1	0	4	3
Cobb,cf	4	0	1	4	0
Veach,lf	4	0	0	2	0
H'mann,1b	4	0	2	12	0
P'stead,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Young,2b	4	0	0	0	4
Aug'mith,c	4	0	0	4	1
Boland,p	2	0	0	0	0
Shorten,s	1	0	0	0	0
James,p	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	1	4	27	12

x—Batted for Boland in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Speaker, Flagstead, Washington, Cobb, Heilmann, Stolen bases—Graney, Chapman, Sacrifice hits—Graney, Chapman, 2; James. Bases on balls—Off Boland, 1; off James, 2; off Bagby, 1. Innings pitched—By Boland, 7; by James, 2. Struck out—By Boland, 1; by Bagby, 2. Losing pitcher—Boland.

CHICAGO, 9; ST. LOUIS, 4.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Liebold,rf	4	2	1	1	0
Weaver,3b	4	1	0	1	2
E.C'lins,2b	4	1	2	1	2
Jackson,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Felsch,cf	4	1	1	0	1
Gandil,1b	5	1	1	6	2
Risberg,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Lynn,c	4	0	3	9	0
S'mbach,p	1	0	0	0	0
Faber,p	3	0	1	0	1
Totals	37	9	12	27	9

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Gedeon,2b	4	0	2	4	5
Sisler,1b	3	1	1	9	2
Williams,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Demmitt,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Bronkie,3b	4	0	1	1	0
Gerber,ss	4	0	0	2	2
Billings,c	2	0	0	5	2
Jacobson,a	1	0	0	0	0
Mayer,p	0	0	0	0	0
Severeid,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Davenport,p	2	0	0	0	2
Rogers,p	0	0	0	0	0
Koob,p	0	0	0	0	0
Smith,xxx	1	0	0	1	0
Wormlb,p	0	0	0	0	0
Austin,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	5	27	13

x—Batted for Billings in seventh.
xx—Batted for Mayer in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Koob in seventh.
xxxx—Batted for Lowdermilk in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Chicago	1	2	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	—9
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Sisler, Billings. Two-base hits—Gandil, 2; Tobin, Felsch, Lynn, Williams. Stolen bases—Sisler, Williams, Demmitt, Jackson, E. Collins, 3; Gerber. Sacrifice hits—Weaver, Lynn, Faber. Double plays—Faber to Gandil; Risberg to E. Collins; Gerber to Gedeon to Sisler. Bases on balls—Off Shellenbach, 2; off Faber, 4; off Davenport, 3; off Lowdermilk, 2; off Koob, 1; off Wormlb—by Shellenbach, 2 1-3; by Faber, 6 2-3; by Davenport, 5 1-3; by Rogers, 1-3; by Koob, 1 1-3; by Lowdermilk, 2. Struck out—By Shellenbach, 3; by Faber, 4; by Davenport, 2; by Lowdermilk, 2. Winning pitcher—Faber. Losing pitcher—Davenport.

CINCINNATI, 5; ST. LOUIS, 1.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Shotton,lf	5	0	1	2	1
Smith,rf	4	0	0	4	0
H'berle,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Hornsby,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Stock,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Fabrique,1b	4	1	1	12	0
Schultz,2b	4	0	3	1	6
Clemens,c	3	0	1	7	0
Doak,p	0	0	0	0	0
Cruise,x	1	0	0	0	0
Reinhardt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Sherdel,p	1	0	0	0	2
Snyder,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Tuero,p	0	0	0	0	0
McHenry,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	5	28	14

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	O	A
Rath,2b	2	1	0	3	2
Neale,cf	3	2	1	1	0
Groh,3b	4	0	2	0	4
Roush,cf	4	1	0	2	1
Magee,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Daubert,1b	4	0	0	9	1
Kopf,ss	4	1	3	2	5
Rariden,c	4	0	1	5	0
Luque,p	2	0	0	1	2
Totals	29	5	8	27	15

x—Batted for Doak in third.
xx—Batted for Sherdel in seventh.
xxx—Batted for Tuero in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	—5

SUMMARY.

Errors—Schultz, Groh. Two-base hits—Magee, Schultz, 2. Three-base hit—Kopf. Home run—Rariden. Double plays—Kopf to Rath to Daubert, 2. Bases on balls—Off Luque, 2; off Doak, 2; by Reinhart, 1-3; by Sherdel, 2 2-3; by Tuero, 2. Struck out—By Luque, 4. Losing pitcher—Doak.

PITTSBURGH, 6; CHICAGO, 3.

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	O	A
Caton,ss	4	1	1	2	2
Carey,cf	4	1	1	5	0
Stengel,rf	4	0	2	2	0
W'orth,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Cutshaw,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Roettger,3b	4	0	0	1	2
M'wtz,1b	3	1	1	8	0
Schmidt,c	4	0	0	3	1
Adams,p	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	35	4	9	27	11

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,rf	4	0	1	2	0
H'locher,ss	4	0	1	3	0
Mann,lf	3	0	1	2	0
Paskert,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Merkle,1b	4	1	2	17	0
Pick,2b	4	0	1	1	4
Killefer,3b	4	0	1	0	4
McCabe,3b	0	0	0	0	1
Killefer,c	3	0	0	3	1
Douglas,p	2	0	0	0	4
Barber,x	1	0	1	0	0
Weaver,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	8	27	14

x—Batted for Douglas in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	—6
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Caton, Stengel, Roettger, 2; Pick. Two-base hits—Flack, 2; Merkle. Three-base hits—Stengel, Killefer. Stolen bases—Mollwitz, 2; Stengel, McCabe. Sacrifice hits—Killefer. Double play—Pick to Hollocher to Merkle. Bases on balls—Off Adams, 5; off Douglas, 3; off Weaver, 1. Innings pitched—By Douglas, 6. Struck out—By Adams, 1; by Douglas, 3; by Weaver, 1. Losing pitcher—Douglas.

CHESS.

CHESS GAME NO. 127—PETROFF DEFENSE.

This was the first game in the match between Jose R. Capablanca and Boris Kostich, which was recently held at Havana.

White—Capablanca.	Black—Kostich.
1—P-K4	P-K4
2—Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
3—Kt-P	P-Q3
4—Kt-KB3	Kt-P
5—Q-K2	Q-K2
6—Q-Q3	Kt-KB3
7—B-K15	Q-Q ch
8—BxQ	B-K2
9—Kt-B3	B-Q2
10—Castles KB	Castles
11—P-K sq	Kt-B3
12—P-4	Kt-K sq
13—B-K15	P-QR3
14—B-K14	P-Kt4
15—B-Kt3	Kt-Q2
16—B-K5	P-B4
17—QR-K sq	Kt-Kt3
18—P-KR3	P-R5
19—P-Q4	P-Q sq
20—P-K5	Kt-K2
21—KtxP	KtxKt
22—PxKt	P-B4
23—Kt-K4	KtxKt
24—B-Q5	R-B2
25—BxKt	B-K2
26—KPxP	PxP
27—PxP	R-R sq
28—B-K16	B-R3
29—B-K5	R-B3
30—B-K15	R-R sq
31—B-K17	R-B2
32—P-K12	Kt-Q sq
33—Kt-K5	Kt-K3
34—P-K13	Kt-Q5
35—P-QR5	Kt-B4
36—P-K15	P-KKt5
37—P-K14	P-Kt6
38—P-Q84	R-R5
39—B-K2	Kt-B sq
40—B-K17	Kt-R2
41—B-Q5	P-B3
42—Kt-B3	Kt-B2
43—Kt-R4	Kt-Q5
44—Kt-B5	KtxKt
45—PxKt	B-K2
46—B-K4	R-B3
47—B-B3	B-B3
48—BxB	RxB
49—K-K12	R-R3
50—R-K2	K-K sq
51—B-K13	K-B2
52—B-B4	R-B3
53—B-B5	B-R5
54—K-K14	R-B3
55—R-K2	K-K2
56—B-Q5	B-B3
57—R-Q7	K-K
58—B-Q5	R-B3
59—B-B4	R-K2
60—R-Q5	K-K
61—B-K7	K-B2
62—R-Q5	R-B3
63—R-Q5	B-B5
64—RxP	K-B
65—RxB	K-K2
66—B-B7 ch	K-B2
67—B-K16	R-B3
68—B-B7 ch	K-K
69—RxQBP	K-B
70—R-R5	K-K2
71—KtKP	R-B3
72—B-K17	R-K4
73—P-B5	K-B2
74—RxP	R-B4
75—P-Kt4	K-B
76—P-B4	P-B4
77—B-Kt3 ch	K-B2
78—K-K17	R-B3
79—K-K16	R-B4 ch
80—K-K17	K-B2
81—K-Kt4	R-QB3
82—K-K15	K-Kt3
83—P-B6	R-B8
84—P-B6	K-B
85—B-K17 ch	Resigns
86—P-B6	

FINALS TO BE PLAYED TODAY.

Rain Prevented Completion of Tennis Tourney.

Fast Matches Take Place at Santa Barbara.

Considerable Progress in the Elimination Rounds.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, April 26.—Plunging into a full day's programme of tennis in the middle of the afternoon because of rain which fell intermittently until 3 o'clock, the competitors in the first annual Santa Barbara tennis tournament made considerable progress before dark in the elimination rounds of the various events and in most cases, the final rounds, which will be played Sunday on the courts of the Hotel Helvedere, were reached.

Mrs. Gladys Widdowson, former Southern California singles champion, displayed some of the best tennis she has shown since her defeat of Miss Florence Sutton, two years ago, when she played Miss Carmen Tarilton of San Francisco off her feet in the semi-final round of the women's singles, winning by a score of 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Tarilton, whose splendid play in previous rounds of the tournament, had led many to believe that she had more than a fair chance of trimming the Santa Monica player, was quite at the mercy of Mrs. Widdowson's savage chops which landed deep in the back court and consistently took hits from the side and back lines. The northern player was unable to take the net against Mrs. Widdowson's accurate passing shots.

Jimmy Davies of Stanford University slammed his way into the final round of the men's open singles event late in the afternoon, defeating Ralph Sindorf of the United States Navy in a terrific three-set match. Sindorf captured the first set 6-3 and put up a hot fight for the next, but after a terrific struggle Davies took it at 9-7, after which he won the third set and match at 6-3.

Dick Hinckley and Wolff had a match in the semi-final round of the boys' interscholastic singles which was won by the former rather easily, 6-1, 6-2. Wolff and Greppin of Los Angeles High School got into the finals of the interscholastic doubles by defeating Myers and Strain of Whittier, 6-1, 6-3.

Harold Godshall, representing Harvard School, worked his way into the finals of the interscholastic singles by defeating Percy Bullock of South Pasadena in a sensational match by the scores of 7-5, 7-5.

Godshall will meet Dick Hinckley in the final round on Sunday.

Godshall and Coplen of Harvard likewise got into the finals in the interscholastic doubles event by trimming Hinckley and Berry of Hollywood in a match which was hard-fought and sensational. The scores were 1-6, 6-1, 8-6.

Godshall and Coplen will meet Wolff and Greppin of Los Angeles High School in the finals for the title.

The northern end of the State galloped away with the honors in the men's intercollegiate events, the final matches now lying between players from Stanford and California universities. Levy, former State interscholastic champion and now of California, defeated Huston Peterson of Pomona, the last hope of the southern rah-rahs in a match that was as close as the score indicates, 8-6, 6-4. He will meet the winner of the match between Allyn Barber of Stanford and Axel Gravem of California.

In the doubles Gravem and Levy of the University of California eliminated Peterson and Pooley of Pomona in another hard-fought scrap by the scores of 7-5, 6-3. Barber and Davies of Stanford trimmed Leon Godshall and Charley Deffebach of the University of Southern California of the other semi-final by scores of 6-3, 6-3.

Harvey Snodgrass reached the finals in open singles by defeating Clarence Barker after losing the first set, the final score being 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

WIN FOUR STRAIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, April 26.—The local team made it four straight from St. Louis by winning 5 to 1. Luque, the Cuban pitcher, was hit hard in the later innings, but fast support, including two double plays, kept the visitors from becoming dangerous.

WOO FRENCH MAIDS BY SIGN LANGUAGE.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS CLAIM MORE THAN 6000 BRIDES IN WAR ZONES.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, March 30.—That Cupid was nearly as busy as Mars with the members of the American Expeditionary Force and that romance bloomed in France in spite of war's alarms is shown by the fact that more than 6000 French women have been wooed and won by American soldiers within one year. The majority of the French girls who have become Americans through marrying men and officers of the American Expeditionary Force are stenographers, sales girls or teachers with a sprinkling of peasant girls and those of the middle class or bourgeoisie.

The romances are in most cases very similar. A soldier would be billeted with a French family, a member of which would be a girl of marriageable age. Together they would delve into the intricacies of the French language, sign language being promptly superseded by a combination of Anglo-French jibberish.

The clean-cut,

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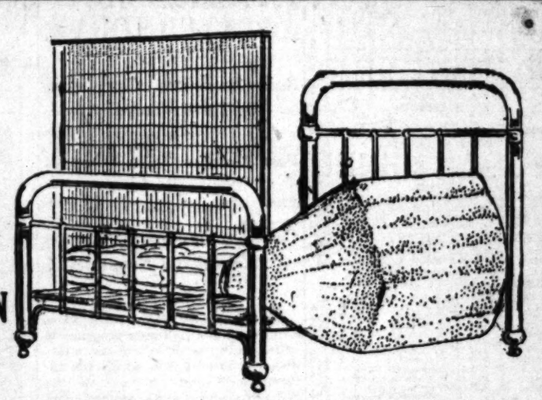


BED, SPRING & MATTRESS COMPLETE FOR $24.45

Do you remember, during the good old days "before the war," before prices went sky high, when we made our WONDER COMBINATION, consisting of a bed, spring and mattress, to you at a price that just about made you buy one, whether you needed it or not? Do you remember those times, folks? WELL, HERE IT IS AGAIN, and the best part of it all, at pretty near the old price. We have been negotiating with eastern factories for some time, with the result that we have just closed for a huge purchase of these three pieces, so once again we are prepared to make hearts glad. If you have forgotten the old WONDER COMBINATION why,

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY

THE BED—The famous SIMMONS two-inch continuous steel bed, with ten fillers and ball bearing casters. It is by far the nicest, cleanest, neatest bed made, and comes in white, ivory or Vernis Martin finish.

THE SPRING—A GENUINE SIMMONS SPRING—that should be enough—but let us tell you that it's a national fabric, with angle iron end rails and 58 oil tempered helical end springs.

THE MATTRESS—Forty pounds of carded felted filling, right from the Imperial Valley cotton fields. Built in layers, it will last for years. Covered with French art ticking, with double stitched imperial edge.

And during this entire week, we will deliver one only, to each and every home in Los Angeles where a high grade, comfortable bed will be appreciated.

Credit As You Like It — Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY Inc. 712-714 S. Main St. Trust Us to Trust You Los Angeles, Cal. — You Make the Terms

Trust Us to Trust You — Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY Inc. 712-714 S. Main St. Trust Us to Trust You Los Angeles, Cal. — Credit Better Than Elsewhere

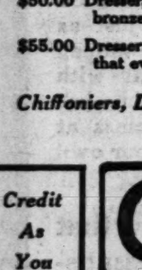
Selling for Less All the Time

BACK FROM ARGONNE AND STEPPING OUT IN A WAIST-SEAMER

Profit-Sharing on Stylish Hats
Pay $2.35
Instead of $3.50
Splendid, durable hats in a large variety of styles and colors.
Pay $4.75
Instead of $6.00
Exquisite creations, gray, brown, green.

For Fancy Shirts
Pay $1.25 instead of $1.50
Pay $1.85 instead of $2.00
Pay $2.35 instead of $2.50
Pay $2.85 instead of $3.00

For Silk Shirts
Neat Effects and Elaborate Styles.
Pay $4.75
Instead of $5.00
Pay $5.75
Instead of $6.00
Pay $6.65
Instead of $7.00
And so on up to $11.85 for $12.50 values.



Crofut & Knapp's Celebrated Hats
the latest spring styles in French steel oxford gray, henna, elk, French brown, Italian, olive and sage greens.
at $5, 6, $7.50 and $10

Stylish Ready-to-Wear Clothes The Best in Ready-to-Wear At Profit-Sharing Prices.

THE HANDSOME WAIST-SEAMER
the newest creation for men's attire. It's the one stunning idea of the century. High waist-seam, long coat vent, slash or crescent pockets, and in any shade of goods that your taste calls for.

FOR WAIST-SEAMERS
and other stylish models, both extreme and conservative.
Pay $18.00 instead of $20.00
Pay $22.50 instead of $25.00
Pay $25.00 instead of $27.50
Pay $27.00 instead of $30.00
Pay $29.50 instead of $32.50
Pay $31.50 instead of $35.00
Pay $36.00 instead of $40.00
Pay $40.50 instead of $45.00
Pay $45.00 instead of $50.00
Pay $49.50 instead of $55.00
Pay $54.00 instead of $60.00
Stouts and slims included.

For Underwear Union Suits
Pay $2.15 instead of $2.25
Pay $2.35 instead of $2.50
Pay $2.85 instead of $3.00

For Underwear Two-piece
Pay $1.15 instead of $1.25
Pay $1.35 instead of $1.50
Pay $1.85 instead of $2.00

Stylish Neckwear in a profusion of shapes and colorings, 50c to $2.35.

Soft Collars and Linen Collars Belts Suspenders

For Stylish Caps in all the fashionable shades
Pay $1.35 instead of $1.50
Pay $1.65 instead of $2.00
Pay $2.35 instead of $2.50
Large assortment to select from.

Scott Bros 425-427 SO. SPRING ST.

A JOY TO YOUR SENSES

In the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Times all the big news of the world is presented to you in pictures, not the ordinary newspaper pictures, but beautiful sepia prints that you will want to keep to look at again and again.

THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

of the Sunday Times is a genuine work of art. Whether it be a dainty bit of femininity, a wondrous scene of luxuriant beauty or the grim horror of battle that is mirrored, the representation is the same—matchless.

RUSSIAN LOCOMOTIVE IS WORTH A MILLION.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

STOCKHOLM, March 18.—Passenger traffic on Russian railroads has ceased ostensibly because of the spread of spotted typhus, but really because there are no locomotives to spare and because there is a great shortage of fuel, according to I. Hessen, the former editor of the Petrograd Rjetsch. Thanks to heavy bribing he has just managed to leave Petrograd, which he said was in desperate straits.

"At the Putiloff Works, where formerly 15,000 men were employed, only a very few are now to be seen," said Mr. Hessen to the Associated Press. "Sabotage prevails. Locomotives cannot be repaired nor constructed. The only one the Bolsheviki have is valued at 4,000,000 rubles.

"In Petrograd a piece of firewood costs 4 rubles, bread 20 rubles a pound, meat 30, sugar 120 and butter the same. Maxim Gorky, the novelist, has at his disposition 10,000,000 rubles for printing books and supporting authors and tutors, but no books can be printed as long as paper is 5 rubles a pound.

"Why the Bolshevik regime has not fallen puzzles everyone, particularly the Bolshevik themselves. Time after time they have expected their fall and prepared to quit, but each time something happened that improved their chances. Last autumn when Perm was taken by the Czechs, when armed forces threatened from the Ukraine and the Narva and British warships approached in the Baltic everyone was sure it was the beginning of the end. And then, instead, came the invitation to Princes Islands.

"Not even 1 per cent. of the population is in favor of Bolshevism. Bolshevik troops fight without knowing why, but continue for fear of being shot if they disobey. If given an opportunity they desert at once. An example of this was the action of what was considered a model regiment in Petrograd. The men, 3000 of them, were sent from their barracks to the railway station to entrain for the Narva. When the train arrived there were just eight men who had obeyed instructions to entrain.

"If there is no intervention soon pure anarchy will rule Russia. Trotzky and Lenine are gradually being pushed aside and real criminals will succeed to the places of power."

CAPTURE OF BOGUSLAV PERILS BOLSHEVIKI.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERNE (Switzerland) April 26.—The position of the Russian Bolshevik troops in Odessa has been rendered critical by the capture of Boguslav by the Ukrainians. The Ukrainians also have captured the railway line from Kiev eastward to Konotop, threatening the Bolshevik line of retreat from the Odessa region.

Dispatches to the Ukrainian press bureau here from Stanislau say that as a result of Ukrainian successes in the region of Kiev the Bolshevik troops are surrendering in large numbers.

ARCHANGEL, Thursday, April 24.—Approximately ninety soldiers of the North Russian army, who accepted the offer of Maj.-Gen. Marushewsky, commander of the Russian forces and Governor-General of the region of the north, to permit them to join the Bolsheviki if they had objections to the Archangel government, have been sent through the front to the enemy lines.

PARIS, April 25.—A wireless message from M. Tchitcherin, Russian Bolshevik Foreign Minister, intercepted here, denies a reported alliance of the soviet government of Russia with Germany.

SHRINERS TAKE SANTA BARBARA

Thousand Gathered at Annual Ceremonial.

Al Malaikah Band Heads Big Street Parade.

Sixty Chained Novices Hauled to Initiation.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, April 26.—Santa Barbara capitulated to an invasion of Shriners 1000 strong today. Most of them came from Los Angeles, although other points in the Southern California jurisdiction were liberally represented, and some even came from as far north as San Francisco to participate in the annual ceremonial under the auspices of Al Malaikah Temple.

Most of the visitors arrived in autos. One hundred and fifty machines made the trip from Los Angeles in procession formation several miles long with no serious delays or mishaps. There were rousing receptions all the way along the line, particularly at Oxnard, Camarillo and Ventura. The old Camino Real never saw such a gay hegira.

The visitors took the Belvedere Hotel by storm and exhausted its capacity, overflowing into other nearby hostelries. A banquet was served in the Moorish room at 6 o'clock, which was presided over by Potentate Louis M. Cole, assisted by George Fitch, Recorder.

IN PARADE.

Following this, a parade was formed headed by Al Malaikah Band of thirty pieces, which marched through State street, Santa Barbara's chief thoroughfare. Sixty novices were chained to a huge steam roller, which chugged them to Elks' Hall for "slaughter." The rest of the Arabs followed on behind with the enthusiasm of a bunch of college boys at a fraternity initiation, singing and cheering with glee, while the Arab chanters crooned dirges of sympathy for the candidates. The novices, all recruited from various communities tributary to Santa Barbara, included some of the best-known business and professional men of this part of the State. Sim W. Crabill of Los Angeles was in charge of the ceremonial as director. Being a past master of the intricacies of crossing the torrid desert, insured a safe passage of candidates. The floor work was conducted by Al Malaikah Patrol, headed by Robert A. Heffner, president.

Following formal exercises, the nobles adjourned to the Santa Barbara Athletic Club, where a big smoke was put on, the programme consisting of athletic features and vaudeville numbers. Additional entertainment was provided for visiting ladies in the Belvedere palm grill.

Most of the Shriners remain over tomorrow for the week-end, declaring this ceremonial one of the most auspicious in Southern California Shrine history. The local committee in charge of the gathering was composed of George Macomber, F. J. Smith, W. A. Patton, S. E. Kramer and H. N. Duffy.

THE PILGRIMS.

Following is the list of those who made the pilgrimage:

Ballard, R. A.
Barnhart, A.
Bidwell, ...
Blake, ...
Carter, ...
Carter, ...
Chatin, C. L.
Clark, Alberta [illegible]
Clark, ...
Cline, ...
Cochran, A.
Cottell, ...
Cole, Louis M.
Cotton, ...
Crane, Marvin
Curtis, ...
Dahl, ...
Davis, ...
Davis, ...
Davis, ...
De Bortoli, ...
Dingwall, ...
Decker, ...
Douglass, ...
Dumm, L.
Dumont, ...
Dunn, ...
Dunn, ...
Eaton, Richard
Erickson, ...
Esty, H. F.
Esty, H. F.
Ellis, H.
Emerson, Dr. H. E.
Fletcher, F. W.
Fillow, ...
Flint, George A.
Flint, ...
Forsyth, H. F.
Fourchis, ...
Frampton, William
Frampton, ...
Frampton, ...
Frampton, A. G.
Fulkerson, J. F.
Gerlow, ...
Gibson, ...
Gilliland, ...
Golding, ...
Gordon, ...
Grant, ...
Grant, ...
Gray, Marion H.
Gray, ...
Green, ...
Greenleaf, ...
Haas, ...
Haas, ...
Haines, Noble
Halsell, N. L.
Hall, ...
Haller, H. A.
Hamaker, ...
Hamilton, ...
Hamlin, Ralph
Hanby, ...
Harris, H. J.
Harrison, ...
Hatter, Thomas
Hefner, H. J.
Hefner, H. J.
Hellige, W. S.
Herald, George
Herter, William R.
Hettinger, J. G.
Higginbotham, ...
Hiller, E. W.
Hobbs, ...
Holt, H. C.
Holton, E. C.
Holton, ...
House, Paul D. L.
Howse, F. W.
Huber, D. T.
Huff, D. E.
Hunter, C. S.
Huntington, J. T.
Hyner, J. A.
Ignatius, ...
Ingram, Snapper
Isaacs, Mr.
Jackson, A. T.
James, A. W.
Jump, ...
Just, E. R.
Kadletz, ...
Kershner, Mr.
Kerr, J. H.
Kincaid, Charles
King, Mr.
Kittle, W. F.
Kimball, Mr.
Knapp, J.
Knight, Mr.

TEXAS OIL FEVER IS SPREADING WEST

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) April 26.—Texas oil fever has spread to El Paso and every business storeroom and office has its oil posters, oil stock brokers' bulletin boards quoting the different oil stocks and producing fields. A curb market buying and selling [illegible] has been opened on Stanton street and does a [illegible] daily.

Several local companies have been organized to operate oil fields near El Paso and every [illegible] oil rigs have been built in the valley and on the [illegible] Many of the "oil millionaires" the Ranger, Burkburnett and Comanche fields have become live and have bought property while more than 100 Pasoans have made trips to the oil fields.

PROHIBITS MEETING.

Board of Education today [illegible] the Longfellow School Teacher Association from holding a meeting at the school tonight at which Dr. E. F. [illegible], president of the Long Beach Board of Education and also [illegible] School Protective Association of that city, was to have been present. The board not permitting [illegible] in the schoolhouse, the [illegible] cancelled the meeting although Dr. Jeremiah M. Rhodes, superintendent of schools, speaking before the school board, said the proposed school meeting was proper because the Protective Association of which Dr. Crutcher is [illegible], opposes medical inspection in the schools and the board [illegible] before to have the subject discussed in the school building. [illegible] is instructed by law to [illegible] instruction in physical education [illegible] department of health and welfare in the schools," Dr. Rhodes," therefore it feels [illegible] improper to have conferences in the schools of work [illegible] required to do."

PORT AS TERMINAL.

[illegible] of Pasadena is proposed [illegible] terminal of a "Liberty" road from coast to coast by the Highway Association, [illegible] as headquarters at Liberty. Pasadena commercial [illegible] have received letters from the [illegible] urging that the city join [illegible] movement to build this highway, promised the distinction [illegible] terminal if it will. At[illegible] City is proposed as the east-

Music Will Help You

To Harmonize

Your work with your pleasure
Your family with your home

THE MUSIC OF

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

Will help you to smooth out the stony paths along life's highway. See that music brings its blessings to you and your family.

Free Sample
SONORA
Semi-Permanent
SILVERED NEEDLE
Call at our Music Dept. and ask for one of these needles that will play from 50 to 100 records without injuring them in the least.

The Sonora's tone has won for it widespread popularity. Call and hear it played.

You can secure authorized service and purchase The Sonora only

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1880
The Phonograph Center of Los Angeles

724 to 7[illegible] South Broadway

SUNDAY MORNING.
Los Angele
LL BE GOOD, BOYS DECLARE.
ena Hazers Express Regrets to Railway.
Want to Uphold Dignity of Student Body.
d of Education Puts Ban on P.-T.A. Meeting.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ADENA, April 26.—A sequel hazing of the street railway [illegible] of Pasadena High School [illegible] week was the appearance [illegible] the local office of the Pa[illegible]ctric of three boys representing the boys' student body at the [illegible] to express regrets at the [illegible] of the hazers and assure the [illegible] company that the student [illegible] could countenance no further [illegible] act on the part of its members. The delegation from the student body explained that they desired to maintain the fine reputation [illegible]ena High School and de[illegible] the hazing incident exceeding[illegible] the Pacific Electric assured the [illegible] that it considered the incident closed, as the diplomatists say. [illegible]ing, it will be recalled, took [illegible] of a "rough house" on [illegible] High School Limited, bearing students to the school in the east[illegible]ion of the city. The boys [illegible] the trainmen, tampered with [illegible] and whistles until the de[illegible]train crew uncoupled the [illegible] and left it in the track, [illegible] two cars of girls on to the [illegible]

GIRL IS BURNED.

[illegible]s Stevenson, thirteen-year-[illegible]ving at 346 North Raymond [illegible] was painfully burned this [illegible] when dressing in front of [illegible] gas stove. She stood too [illegible] the stove and the clothing [illegible] donning caught fire. She [illegible]ed about the legs and back [illegible] not believed that she will [illegible]rmanent injury.

[illegible] PROHIBITS MEETING.

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YOUR C[illegible]

Wonderful Values in [illegible]aby Grand Pianos

We offer during the week until sold

8

of These Beautiful [illegible] Grands at

$585.00

[illegible]very Beautiful Be[illegible]

Pianos, Phonographs and Records

Ba[illegible]

...os Angeles County---South of Tehachepi.

...L BE GOOD, ...OYS DECLARE.

...e Hazers Express Re...gret to Railway.

...ant to Uphold Dignity ...f Student Body.

...d of Education Puts Ban ...n P.-T.A. Meeting.

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PALISADES SITE PICKFORD HOME.

Noted Actress Buys Lot at Santa Monica; Considera... tion $12,500.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, April 26.—Mary Pickford has decided after due consideration that the Santa Monica Palisades, with its unparalleled combination of mountains and sea, is the most suitable situation for her new home. The site for the house is lot 5 in Adelaide drive, which Miss Pickford purchased from F. E. Bundy for a consideration of $12,500.

Definite arrangements have not been made for the initial steps in the erection of the pretentious home, which will overlook the hills and valleys of Santa Monica Canyon. The prospective home of the famous star is anticipated as an addition to Santa Monica, among other reasons from the standpoint of beauty. The architects have been instructed to fashion the home in harmony with the unusual natural surroundings, of the ocean and rustic valley country.

RECOVERS STAMPS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LANCASTER, April 26.—In the recent fire here, S. A. Mina missed several War Savings Stamps. He was rooming in the Lancaster Hotel, which was destroyed by fire, and had left the stamps in his room. Several days later the stamps were recovered through B. C. McMurray, a general merchant. Harry Asmussen, another tenant of the same hotel, had two Liberty Bonds of $50 denominations deposited in his room, which he has failed to recover. He also lost $50 in cash, together with a quantity of wearing apparel.

PLAN BOND ISSUE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EXETER, April 26.—Announcement is made by the Board of Education that plans are being worked out for early call for a vote on a bond issue of at least $30,000 to provide additional equipment for the Exeter High School. Directors of the Board of Trade have assured their support. The proposed new building will provide accommodations for the science departments, as well as a suitable equipment for a public auditorium.

RAIN DELAYS START.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA BARBARA, April 26.—The two United States naval hydroplanes, scheduled to attempt a non-stop flight to San Diego today, were reported ready for departure, but the start was delayed by rain and now is set for 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

ABANDON CAMP GROUND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, April 26. — As the result of the insistent demands of a large number of the citizens of Santa Monica, the City Commissioners have decided to abandon the free camping ground at the old S. P. grounds.

COTTON CARGO TO ORIENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, April 26.—The first shipment of cotton for the Orient through this port was made today on the steamer Willamette of the C. R. McCormick & Co. Line. The steamer Celilo of the same line also took a partial cargo. The cotton will go to Seattle for transhipment on Japanese steamers.

The new traffic is made possible by the enterprise of the McCormick Line, which operates a line of steam schooners in the lumber trade that usually return to northern ports in ballast. The line has made a rate on the cotton to compete with the all rail movement between the Imperial Valley and Seattle and San Francisco.

Heretofore most of the cotton has gone to northern port by rail because of a discrimination that enabled the railroads to get the longer haul. A few shipments have been made to Europe through this port, but lack of freight rates that would make an inducement for steamers to call here and take the cotton has prevented shipments direct to the Orient from this port.

The cotton is being handled over municipal dock No. 1 in the Outer Harbor. Several consignments have been received during the past week and others will follow. It is expected that the total shipments of this season's crop on the McCormick steamers will amount to about 10,000 tons.

ADVANCE LIMA BEANS.

Selling Agency Announces Another Raise of 25 Cents per 100 pounds.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, April 26.—At the regular weekly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Lima Bean Selling Agency here yesterday the price of Lima beans was advanced another 25 cents per hundred. This advance makes the price now $7.50, being the second since the pool became effective on the first day of April. All of the directors were present at the meeting excepting J. M. Waterman of Los Angeles and A. J. Crookshank of Santa Ana. The new price became effective today.

The price for Baby Limas was advanced today for the first time, making them $7 per hundred on May 1. A dividend of 1 cent was also declared. It was also decided to advertise the Baby Limas in eastern newspapers for immediate results to stimulate the consumption. Regular Limas will not be advertised at this time. Report was made of forty-four carloads sold for May delivery at the ruling price of $7.25.

At the same time that the Lima Bean Selling Agency declared a 1-cent dividend to its members, the California Lima Bean Growers' Association also declared a half cent dividend to its members, making a total payment so far of 5½ cents per pound to the association members.

MAY INSIST ON RETAINING JITNEYS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, April 26. — A new phase has arisen in the question of the application made by the Pacific Electric Company to have the jitney busses taken off the main boulevard. The railway company, before the Railroad Commission, sitting in Los Angeles, April 29, will ask for a raise in the local car fares between the cities of Santa Monica and Venice, of 3 cents, and a raise of 2 cents in the local fare.

It is the opinion in official circles that the public will not consent to have the busses driven off the main boulevard if the proposal for additional car rates is successful.

WILL PROTEST RED CAR FARE INCRFASE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RIVERSIDE, April 26.—Reasons why patrons of the Pacific Electric lines in this city should not be asked to pay a 7-cent fare will be advanced at next Tuesday's meeting of the City Council. Mayor Porter has just received notice of a hearing in the matter, which will be held before the State Railroad Commission in Los Angeles on Tuesday afternoon.

Accordingly, the Mayor has invited citizens to be present at Tuesday morning's session of the City Council in order that a basis for a protest may be arrived at and placed in the hands of the City Attorney.

WEST KEENE SLIDES WAYS AT LONG BEACH.

THOUSANDS WITNESS LAUNCHING OF BIG $2,000,000 MERCHANT SHIP.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONG BEACH, April 26.—Eighty per cent. complete, the West Keene, the second of the eight 8800-ton steel freighters built by the Long Beach Shipbuilding Company for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was successfully launched on Long Beach harbor at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

As the blocks were knocked from under the big craft upon signal from John F. Craig, chairman of the directors of the shipbuilding company, and the huge hulk started on its initial plunge into the Pacific, Mrs. E. D. Roberts, wife of the vice-president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, smashed a beribboned bottle of champagne against the side of the vessel and cried, "I christen thee West Keene."

The whistles of several harbor industrial plants shrieked and thousands who were standing on the opposite bank of the channel and in the yard, cheered and applauded as the new steamship righted itself in the slip.

The West Keene is 410 feet long, has a beam of fifty-four feet and a moulded depth of twenty-nine feet. It cost nearly $2,000,000. In the yard the vessel is designated as hull 131. The keel for another 8800-ton vessel was laid immediately tonight, following the launching of the West Keene. Work is under way on five other vessels of the same type.

LAND SELLS AT $250,000.

Involving a consideration of $250,000, the Jotham Bixby Land Company today sold to George W. Hughes, a 200-acre tract of land north of Wardlow road and extending northward to the Downey-Long Beach boulevard. The tract has a frontage of a mile on the boulevard. It was reported this afternoon that a building company is being formed to erect homes on the tract, which will be christened Chateau Thierry, in honor of the American engagement by that name in France which marked the turning point of the war.

GAS STOVES STARTS FIRE.

Covered by insurance, damage estimated at about $1000 was done to the basement and stock of the Oakford Drug Company, in the Marine Bank Building at Broadway and Pine avenue today. The fire was started from an overheated gas stove which had been left burning all night. Firemen extinguished the flames just as they were breaking through an elevator shaft into the main floor.

WILL PERMIT JITNEYS.

James R. Williams, Commissioner of Public Safety, announced today that commencing Monday he will be in a position, under an ordinance recently enacted, to issue permits for jitney service out Anaheim street, Loma and Cedar avenues.

LIEUT. COBBEY LANDS SAFELY AFTER MISHAP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, April 26.—Landing safely back on the field from which he started, after his engine had gone dead a thousand feet in the air, Lieut. Jean Cobbey, in charge of the flying circus held here during the past two days, had a thrilling experience just before the exhibition today. Maintaining perfect control of his aircraft, the officer managed to maneuver in such a manner as he volplaned toward the earth, that he made a beautiful landing within a few feet of the place on the field from which he started. Examination showed that the air pump by which the gas tank is supplied with the necessary pressure, was not working right.

ADDRESSES VETERANS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, April 26.—Roy L. King, one of Sawtelle's returned young heroes, adressed veterans of the home and a large number of their friends, last evening, in Memorial Hall at this place on the subject of Victory Loan Bonds. It was the opening of the campaign here and interest was manifest in the attention given the speaker. The home band contributed music of a patriotic order. The youthful speaker was introduced by C. H. Powers, an officer in the Sawtelle branch of the Bank of Santa Monica, who is chairman of the Victory Loan Committee in this district.

HEADS SERVICE LEAGUE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, April 26.—Dr. B. C. Davies, who was a captain in the Medical Corps during the war, was elected chairman of the Monrovia Service League when the body of soldiers, sailors and marines organized last night. The league will affiliate with the national league as soon as the latter has been crystallized into a specific and definite organization. Action is awaited following the national convention, to be held in St. Louis, next month.

INDORSE GREEK THEATER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, April 26.—The Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce has indorsed the plan of the Board of Education to build a Greek theater on the High School grounds in memoriam to the soldiers enlisted from Santa Monica. The Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee to assist in the bond election which will be held in the near future.

TEXAS OIL FEVER IS SPREADING WESTWARD

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) April 26.—Texas oil fever has spread west. El Paso and every hotel, rooming house, storeroom and office is filled with oil posters, oil stock literature and bulletin boards quoting prices of the different oil stocks in the producing fields. A curb market for buying and selling Texas oil stocks has been opened on South El Paso street and does a brisk business daily.

Several local companies have been organized to explore prospective oil fields near El Paso. Oil rigs have been built in the valley and on the desert near here. Many of the "oil millionaires" of the Ranger, Burkburnett and Comanche fields have come here to live and have bought homes in the city while more than 100 El Pasoans have moved to the Texas oil fields.

Help You

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The Sonora's tone has won for it widespread popularity. Call and hear it played.

...ou can secure authorized service ...d purchase The Sonora only at

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724 to 738 South Broadway

...OUR OPPORTUNITY

Wonderful Values in ...by Grand Pianos

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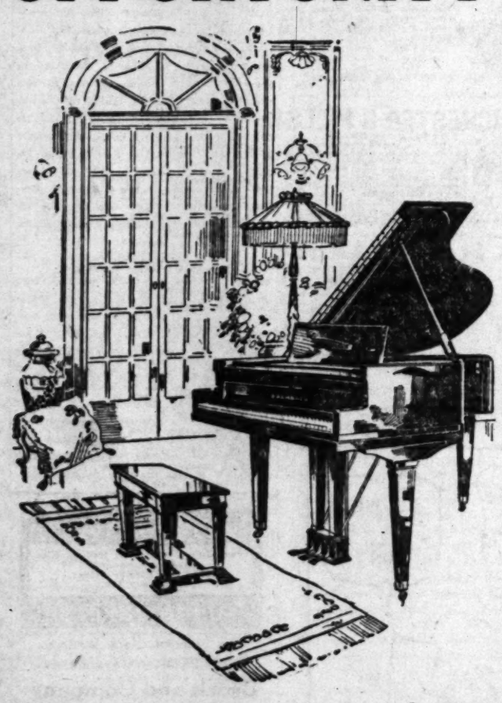
$585.00



...ery Beautiful Better Home Contains a Grand!

Pianos, Phonographs and Records

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

724 South Broadway

MAIL ORDERS FILLED FOR ANY ARTICLE IN OUR ADVERTISING

If You Want a U. S. Army Blanket for $5.00 —Buy It Now!

—Our stock is growing smaller very fast and will soon be gone. When it is gone the price will have to go back to $7.95 or more.
—All wool, olive drab, size 66x84 inches, 4½ pounds.
—Every one a contract blanket and stamped "U. S."
—Every one guaranteed to please you or may be returned.
—Makes a fine camp or home blanket, auto robe, etc. Quiet...ce any made.
Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

ARMY & NAVY STORE 530 SOUTH MAIN STREET

"The Store with the Reputation for Good Values"
A. HARRIS, Manager

Buy a New Straw Hat for the Price of Cleaning Your Old One

3000 Straw Hats, each $1.45 Regular $3.00 to $4.00 Quality.

—Over 30 models and every one a new spring style. Bought at a special price and being sold at a special price.
—Look at other hats selling at three to four dollars, then look at these and see if there is any difference in the quality. All sizes.
—Several styles of straw, including genuine Kami Panama.

Silk Hat, 50c

—Regular $1.00 quality. White, tan, gray and shepherd check. An extra special value. All sizes.

Navy Underwear, 50c

—Shirts or drawers, regular $1.00 value; "imperfects," but are good garments and a wonderful value. All sizes.

3000 Pairs Women's LISLE HOSE

15c a pair, 2 prs. 25c; dozen, $1.40.

—Splendid quality, that usually sells for 35c. They are "imperfects," but very slightly so. Make excellent stockings to wear around the house or in the garden.
—Women who are economical will buy a year's supply. All sizes. Black or white.
Economy Basement—Mail Orders Filled.

MEN'S SILK TIES. Regular $1.00 quality 50c

—Heavy silk, wide flowing ends, full length, all solid colors and color combinations.
—Were never cheaper than this item before the war.
Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Economy Basement

Money-saving opportunities that will appeal to you:

35c 3 for $1.00. Men's New Spring Caps, nice patterns; values to 75c.

$1.00 Late style Men's Wool Caps, golf, many patterns, regular $1.50 value.

$2.95 Men's Dress Pants, all good styles and good quality, values to $5.00.

$1.00 "Perfection" Gray Chambray Work Shirt, regular $1.50 value.

$1.50 "Stronghold" Blue Denim Overalls, with bibs.

Jumpers to match..... $1.50
Expressman's Stripe O'alls..... 1.95
Blue and White Stripe O'alls..... 1.75
Carpenters' White O'alls..... 1.75
O'alls without bib..... 1.75
Blue and White Stripe Auto Suit.. 3.50
"Stronghold" Khaki Auto Suit..... 2.95
"Boss" Extra Heavy Blue or Khaki Auto Suit..... 3.75

GOOD SOCKS AT ECONOMY BASEMENT PRICES

Dress Socks, in black, gray, tans white, linen heels and toes; 35c value; 3 pairs for..... 35c

"Red Line" Dress Socks, in black, khaki, white, tan and gray; regular 35c value; 4 pairs for..... 25c

White Silk Socks, linen heels and toes, spliced top, ribbed top; 75c value; special..... 50c

White Cotton Work Socks, double heel and toe; a good one at..... 10c

"Torpedo" Gray Mixed Work Socks, extra heavy and strong; 2 pairs..... 35c

Underwear Specials

Athletic Union Suits, knitted band, springtex Union Suits, long sleeves, $1.75; Flexible Rib Union Suits, white and ecru, summer weight, short sleeves and ankle length, $2.00 value, special..... $1.25

Army & Navy Style Shirts and Drawers, garment..... 35c

French Bal. Shirts and Drawers, long sleeves, ankle drawers, garments..... 50c

Blued Rib medium weight Union Suit, latch needle, white, gray or ecru, special..... $1.75

ECONOMY BASEMENT SPECIALS

Cloth Hats, $1.50 value..... 95c
Felt Hats, $2.50 value..... $1.35
Suspenders, special values, 20c to.. 50c
White Handkerchiefs, 10c and..... 5c
Khaki Handkerchiefs, doz..... $1.00
Others 15c and..... 10c
Work Gloves, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c
"Paramount," the Garter, special 25c
Fine linen Handkerchiefs, plain or initial..... 10c
Men's Silk Ties..... 50c, 75c and $1.00
English Bayeux, Butcher Knives.. 75c
Army Galvanized 14-qt. Pails..... 98c
Flannelette Night Shirts..... $1.50
Flannelette Pajamas..... $1.95
Men's Suits, odds and ends, old styles, big values at $8.95 and..... $11.95
Light Khaki and Cottonade Work Pants, good values at, pair..... 75c

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

DRESS SHIRTS

We carry Thousands of Fine Dress Shirts at All Times,

$1.45, $2.95 to $5.95

At $1.45 Regular $2.50 to $3.00 value Shirts, in fine madras and other materials and in all the wanted patterns. All sizes.

At $2.95 Splendid Fiber Silk Shirts that outwear all-silk and retain their shimmering silk appearance.

At $5.95 Actual $10.00 value Heavy Pure Silk Shirts, bought under the market price and quoted to you accordingly. Many attractive patterns.

—Plenty of Dress Shirts with attached collars, if you want them.
—If you never bought Dress Shirts from us, you have no idea of the saving you can make.

Spring Underwear at a Saving

69c High Quality Nainsook Athletic Union Suit; elastic band in back. Like cut.

95c Regular $1.50 value Balbriggan Union Suit; summer weight, but has the wearing qualities.

$1.75 Regular $2.25 value "Springtex" Union Suit, summer weight, long sleeves, ankle length.

—"Porosknit" Union Suits, $1.25.
—Dozens of styles in Men's Underwear, and every one underpriced.

Elastic Seam Drawers 75c

—Our new stock of this popular style underwear is in—and look at the price! Our Army-Navy standard garment; elastic bands up back and along both out and inseams. Splendid quality white drill.

Uniforms and Military Equipment

—We carry at all times a full line of strictly U. S. Regulation Military Goods.
—We make uniforms to your individual measure in our own tailoring department; we employ the best journeymen tailors and guarantee a fit and full satisfaction.
—Also ready-made uniforms of high quality for both officers and enlisted men.
—Some of the Regulation Goods we carry in stock are:

UNIFORMS, BREECHES, HATS, SHIRTS, SHOES, UNDERWEAR, CHEVRONS, OVERCOATS CAPES CAPS STOCKS PUTTEES HOSIERY INSIGNIA

Service Stripes, including Honorable Discharge Stripes—gold for overseas and silver for home service.

COTTON HAT CORDS
SILK HAT CORDS
OFFICERS' HAT CORDS
CAMPAIGN SERVICE BARS
BELTS, all kinds.

Novelty Pins and Fobs of all kinds.

—All at the lowest prices.
—Clothing on Second Floor—all other goods on Main Floor.
—Mail Orders Filled—

Used Army Goods Dep'tment

Army Goods Section—Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

U. S. Army Tent $20 to $25

16x16 Feet In Fine Condition

12-4-oz. Army Duck.

—We've sold about half of them in one week. You better hurry if you want one. Bought from the Government. Have been repaired where they needed it and are complete with pole, ropes and stakes and ready for use. Every one is good, but some are better than others, and we have priced them according to their condition, at—$20.00, $22.50 and $25.00.

U. S. Army Gas Mask

95c Cost about $7.00 to make; present regulation; in good condition.

—Bought from the U. S. Government, have seen service, but they are complete and in serviceable condition. The most interesting relic of the great war; a memento you will prize in after years beyond value. Besides its historical value, it is useful to men who work in foundries or who are exposed to fumes, dust, etc.
—Only a limited quantity. Come in early if interested.

25c U. S. Army Canvas Leggings; original $1.50 value; good condition.

—We have just received from the U. S. Government over 78,000 pairs of these leggings. We have culled out the bad ones and repaired the others where they need it and offer them to you at a very low price. New laces where needed and every pair is serviceable.
—Sizes 12 to 18. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Outdoor and Work Clothing

Double Seat Khaki Riding Breeches.... $1.95

—A nice quality khaki, medium weight and a good value at the price.
—Other Khaki Breeches at $2.65 and $3.50.

Khaki Pants $2.45

—There are plenty of khaki pants at this price, but remember, these are the heavy army quality, cut right and well made—a quality that usually sells for much more. All sizes.

$1.50 Our wonderful "BOSS" khaki pants, splendid quality khaki. Union made. One of our leading numbers and one of our best values. All sizes.

Other Clothing Values

$3.45 Men's High Quality Corduroy Pants. Our $4.50 to $5.00 quality. New stock at greatly reduced price. Made up as work pants should be—to stand service. Several colors and all sizes.

$2.95 Men's Moleskin Pants. The same quality we have been selling at $3.95. Steel gray color and made right. Moleskins for hard service. All sizes.

$3.95 Olive Drab Army Wool Breeches. Only a small per cent of cotton. A wonderfully good garment at the price. All sizes.

Whipcord Pants, $3.45 Coats, $2.95 Corduroy Suits, $15

Work Shirts $1.00, $1.25 $1.79, $1.95

Splendid chambray and khaki shirts, every one underpriced.

Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Trout Season Opens in All Districts on May 1

Buy Your Fishing License Here. Fishing Tackle at a Saving of 20% to 50%.

RODS

$1.75 We offer 50 only six-strip, split Bamboo Fly Rods, silk wound, cork grip; length, 9 feet. Put up in cloth bag. A real $2.50 value. Our price is very special.

$2.25 for a regular $2.75 Bamboo Fly Rod, six-strip, cork grip; length, 9 feet. Put up in wood form and cloth bag; fully guaranteed.

$1.00 "Vim" Steel Rods, 2-joint steel fly rod. A fine rod at a low price. The regular price of this rod would be about $1.50.

$4.65 Nickel Steel Collapsible Rod, with reversible butt. Length, 9 feet; triple handle and a regular $5.50 value.

Large and varied assortment of fine rods up to $10.00. See us for your rods and save money.

REELS

—Large stock of all the popular styles.

40-yard Single-action Reel, $1.00 value... 85c
60-yard, $1.25 value..... 95c
40-yard Multiplying Reel, $1.35 value... $1.00
60-yd. Double Multiplying, Rubber Sides—$2.35 value—Special..... $1.75
Acme Casting Reel, Quadruple Multiplying; Steel Axle, Pivots, Pinion—60-yard. Regular $4.25 value—Special..... $3.25
Same, 80-yard, $5.25 value..... $4.25

Crescent Bait Box

25c Regular 35c value. Fastens on belt. Also Bait Box to pin on coat; 25c value, 15c.

Salmon Eggs

Steel head genuine salmon eggs. Fishermen say they are the best. Buy them now; they are scarce. Special, can, 30c.

Creels

All Styles at Lowest Prices

Creel Like Cut, $2.95

One of the very best

Heavy canvas, waterproof lined, wicker bottom, with tackle pocket on front and egg can holder on side. Top folds into wicker bottom when not in use, which makes it compact to carry. Bottom can be easily removed and washed. New willow bottoms can be supplied at a nominal price. Complete with shoulder strap. Regular price, $3.50. Our price..... $2.95

WILLOW TROUT CREEL, 12-lb. size..... $1.25
20-lb. size..... $1.75
CANVAS FOLDING CREEL, 20-lb. size..... $1.50
FRENCH SPLIT WILLOW CREEL..... $2.45
COLLAPSIBLE CREEL..... $2.95

Other Items

$2.00 Jack Lizard Spinner..... $1.50
Big Bear Spinner with glass beads..... 50
Colorado Pearl Spinner..... 35
Leaders..... 5c, 10c, 20c, 35
Lines, Tackle Boxes, Flies, Etc., Etc.
Main Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

THE TIMES Always Has the Most Want Ads. THEY REACH.

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Trinity Auditorium, "Korway and Its Music," under the auspices of the Scandinavian societies, 8 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Garrick—"Breed of Men."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Clune's—"The Man Hunter."
Ye's Garden—"Dough and Dynamite."
Auditorium—"Daddy Long Legs."
Old San Gabriel Mission—"Mission Play."
Quinn's Rialto—"Intimation."
Majestic—"Madame Dorelle in Berlin."
Washington Park—Baseball.
Hazzard's—"All for a Kiss."
Morosco's—"The Unpardonable Sin."
Lyric—"The Romance of Tarzan."
Empress—"Her Bargain."
Liberty—"Misery."
Superba—"The Five Flingers."
Woodbury's—"The Girl Who Stayed at Home."
California—"Good Gracious, Annabelle."
Clune's Broadway—"The Courageous Coward."
De Luxe—"Faith."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

For Community Singing.

A community chorus entertainment will be given at Trinity school, Santa Barbara avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Capt. H. E. Stone will be the director.

University Extension Dinner.

The Los Angeles branch of the University of California Extension will hold a dinner at the Mary Louise, Brack-Shops, next Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Lieut.-Col. David P. Barrows will be the guest of honor.

Picnic for Arkansas Folk.

The Arkansas State Society will hold a picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove all day, next Saturday. There will be hot coffee, souvenir badges, county registers and a brief programme. The Apple Blossom State people are urged not to miss this chance to meet one another.

For Oregonians' Picnic.

Former residents of Oregon are invited to unite in a picnic reunion next Saturday in Sycamore Grove. There will be county registers and hot coffee free to those who buy the souvenir badge. All must bring basket dinners. There will be an informal programme in the afternoon.

Compton Alumni to Meet.

The Compton Union High School Alumni Association will hold an important meeting tomorrow evening at the high school to arrange for the annual alumni reunion to be held at the school on June 6. The meeting tomorrow evening was one which had been postponed from the 14th inst.

To Lecture on Browning.

A university extension course of eight lectures on Browning will open next Wednesday evening at the Ruskin Art Club rooms in the Black Building, Fourth and Hill streets. This course has been arranged at the request of a number of persons who have been studying under Prof. Ian B. Stoughton Holborn for the past few months. As the audience room is small, the class is to be limited to 100.

For Overseas Club Ball.

A grand military ball will be given by the Overseas Social Club on Tuesday evening in Goldberg-Bosley assembly rooms, Sixteenth and Flower streets, for the purpose of raising a fund to fit up clubrooms for returned service men. Among those who will contribute to the programme are Wallace Reid and Billy Mason and wife, comedians, and the little Misses Margaret Louise Larkin and Helen de Forest Booth.

At Drama League Meeting.

"The New York Idea," by the Philadelphia dramatist, Langdon Mitchell, will be the next play to be considered in the Los Angeles Drama League's series of public discussions of "American Problems in Contemporary Dramatists." The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the public library at 8 p.m., Thursday, and will be conducted by Dr. Allison Gaw, head of the department of English of the University of Southern California.

To Review Ibanez's Novel.

Ibanez's novel, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," will be reviewed by Miss Gertrude Darlow of the public library at a meeting of the Scribblers' League, next Saturday evening, in the music room of the public library. The programme throughout will emphasize the influence of Spanish literature on the world, and will be interspersed with musical numbers of a Spanish nature. Miss Louise Barker will read a short story by Ibanez, and Miss Vachel Lindsay will speak.

Business Women to Meet.

The Los Angeles Business Women's Relief Association, formerly the Los Angeles Business Women's Auxiliary of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Red Cross, will hold a business meeting next Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at 410 Pacific Electric Building. Miss Marian Glenn, western organizer of the National Federated Committee of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the United States, will address the meeting at 8 o'clock.

Military Band Concert.

A concert of popular and patriotic music will be given at Westlake Park this afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Auxiliary Police Band of forty pieces. This military organization was in the service of the government during the war and is directed by Lieut. J. L. Rippl. Among recent additions to the band is Lieut. Wilson, cornet soloist. Among the selections to be played are: "Gethsemane Commandery," "Till We Meet Again," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Anvil Chorus," "Il Trovatore," "The War Correspondent," "American Patrol," "Tackin' 'em Down," "Beautiful Ohio," "Forever Blowing Bubbles" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

To Greet Engineers.

The auxiliary of F Company, One Hundred Seventeen of Engineers of the Forty-second Rainbow division is preparing a welcome home for the men of the company and wish to get in touch with all of the soldiers' relatives. The auxiliary will meet at the Times Building, tomorrow evening. Any one interested is asked to communicate with Miss M. Chaffee, 821 West Eighteenth street.

For Woodcraft Leaguers.

Boys from 11 to 15, who are interested in nature study, camping, woodcraft and kindred subjects are invited to attend the first council of El Camino Real Tribe of Ernest Thompson Seton's Woodcraft League. The tribe will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Vermont Square Branch Library. This is the third Woodcraft Tribe to be organized in Los Angeles by the local ranger for the league, Harry C. James.

Picnic Features Farm Machinery.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAVIS, April 26.—The University State Farm picnic which for the last eleven years has annually attracted farmers from all sections of California, was featured today by horticultural and agricultural exhibits and a display of farm machinery. Many of the university department heads were present from Berkeley and the California Wool Growers' Association adjourned its meeting to allow members to participate in the picnic. The attendance this year was greater than ever before.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

New spring furnishings for men in attractive array are on display in our furnishings department, main floor. We invite you to see the new Manhattan shirts in silk and linen mixtures—new patterns and colorings—at $7.50. Also the new neckwear—2000 spring ties, four-in-hands and bows just arrived. Harris & Frank, Spring just north of Fifth.

Ladies, now is the time to have your suits altered, modernized and turned. They look like new. As materials are high, see Numan, the expert ladies' tailor, about it. He satisfies. 218 S. Broadway, room 205.

Leather costumes made to order. Mother or Norfolk coats and other styles. Expert remodeling. Up-to-date tailor, formerly with Marshall Field, Chicago. Suntan Leather Co., 118 W. 9th st.

Dr. Veturia C. Armstrong has removed her offices from the Baker-Detwiler Bldg. to 308 Consolidated Realty Bldg., cor. 6th and Hill sts. Phone Main 4250.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, zigzag'g, machine and hand-made buttonholes. New location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

Excellent teachers, terms moderate. Progressive School of Music, James Washington Pierce, pianist-director, 1350 S. Figueroa. 21214.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 700, 10891.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 203½ S. Broadway. "An office whose principle is honesty."

Los Angeles Eye and Ear Infirmary, corner 11th and Central.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, Main 427, 66229. John Bloessen.

Manhattan Beach Inn, exclusive hotel.

St. Edgar Hotel, best in Redondo. Have Stockel make your pictures.

QUALITY --IS-- ECONOMY

THE CHEAPEST WAY TO DO ANYTHING THAT IS WORTH DOING, IS TO DO IT RIGHT.

If the food is not properly prepared by chewing, the stomach has to break up the food as well as digest it. This places too much work on the digestive apparatus and thus causes trouble.

When the stomach is thus disturbed the whole body suffers.

In your mouth you can afford only the best.

Plates	$10.00 up
Gold Fillings	2.00 up
Silver Fillings	1.00
22K Gold Crowns	5.00

Dr. B. C. Sutherland
320 So. Broadway,
Opposite Hamburger's.
Phone Main 1008. Hours 8:30 to 5:30

Not A Blemish mars the perfect appearance of her complexion. Permanent and temporary skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unnatural color and corrects greasy skins. Highly antiseptic, used with beneficial results as a curative agent for 70 years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Handbags
Featuring the very latest in beaded and fabric bags—and the favored fitted cases.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway

'Kerchiefs
In the new sports designs and shadings, hand-embroidered linens and colored-bordered tissues.

Dinner Gowns

Presenting the most exclusive and exquisite in dinner modes — evolved from nets, laces and like fabrics—and featuring the new browns, raven hues, black and the lighter shades.

Models for women and misses.

Limousine and Motor
Wraps

Soft Satins, dominettes, tricolettes, duvetyns and Poulettes are responsible for the luxurious new coats, capes and wraps, designed for wear in the motor.

The favored tones are included in modes and sizes for women and misses.

Summer Furs

The ultra-smart in Furs—are here in a magnificent collection of new peltries and models.

Furs made-to-order by our expert Furriers,—also stored and remodeled.

Moderate Prices Prevail.

Bridal Trousseaux

For many, many years Myer Siegel & Co. have specialized in the exquisite garments for the bridal trousseau — and our present selection has never been surpassed.

Here are gowns, envelopes, bloomers, chemise and camisoles—in crepe de chines, satins and Georgettes.

The models are to be had in simple, elaborate or tailored styles, and the trimmings include Real Filet, Real Duchess and the finest of Val. laces.

All sizes are included, and the Pricings are Exceedingly Moderate.

A Special Offering of
Fifty Hats

—in the darker shades—including black, navy and brown—and in the newer straws,—will be on sale tomorrow, (Monday) at great reductions.

These models were formerly much higher priced, but for Monday only they are offered at prices from

$10.00 to $25.00

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

WE ARE GROWING JUST LIKE SEVENTH STREET GROWING IS OUR BUSINESS

DAHLIAS

WILL GIVE YOU MORE RETURNS FOR TIME AND LABOR EXPENDED THAN ALMOST ANY OTHER FLOWER

PLANT DAHLIAS NOW

TRY OUR DOLLAR SPECIAL
12 Fine Dahlias $1.00
(Our Selection)
Add 15c for Postage.

Special Catalogue Free on Request.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S
Horticultural Establishment
1521 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Wilshire 1800. Automatic 557020
No Connection With Any Other Firm.

MR. FAMILY MAN:
Why Spend So Much Money on Shoes?

Here is what Tracy Munson of Joplin, Missouri, says of Neolin Soles: "Judging from my own experience, they wear four times longer than other soles and have the additional advantage of being waterproof and slip-proof."

Why continue to wear extravagant old-fashioned soles when you can get these money-saving, long-wearing soles on new shoes in any style you like for any member of the family? Good shoe stores everywhere carry them.

And don't throw away your old shoes. Have them re-bottomed with Neolin Soles and enjoy the comfort of a re-soled shoe which is not stiff or clumsy. Neolin Soles are a discovery of Science, and are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles
Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

D. BONOFF
FURRIER
LATEST FUR FASHIONS.
New Location
810 S. BROADWAY Phone 12815

FOO & WING HERB CO.
903 So. Olive St., Los Angeles
We have testimonials from thousands of persons who have been cured by our Herbs. WHY NOT YOU? T. Foo Yuen Jr., Mgr.

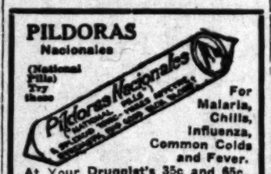
Teeth Extracted FREE
Set of Teeth, $5.

Whalebone Plate, Unbreakable, Natural Gum, $7
Double-Suction SPECIAL OFFER $14
Aluminum Plate ... $5
Cleanest, lightest, most satisfactory plate made. Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.
Gold and Porcelain Crowns, Best Bridge Work ... $5

My practice is limited to high-class Dentistry only—at prices everyone can afford.

DR. CAMPBELL
437 S. Broadway.
PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Home Phone

PILDORAS Nacionales
(National Pills)
Try Them



For Malaria, Chills, Influenza, Common Colds and Fever.
At Your Druggist's 35c and 65c.

GALLAGHER'S FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING SHOP.
MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY. CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.
Bed Springs tightened, brass beds refinished. Mattress renovating, furniture repairs.
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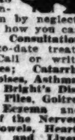
STOMACH UPSET?
Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets



That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

—TEETH $5.00—
Best Set None Better, no matter how much you pay, in looks, fit, quality of material. Double suction, perfect gums, porcelain plate, and GUARANTEED to wear ... $7
My Extremely Low Prices:

Best Set of Teeth	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	3.00 up
Bridge Work (22 karat)	3.00 up
Porcelain Crowns	3.00 up
Gold Fillings (Best)	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays (Best)	3.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	50c up
Silver Fillings (Best)	50c up
Cement Fillings (Best)	50c up
Teeth Treated	50c up
Nerve Removed (Painless)	50c
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	$1.00

No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning, when other work is contracted for.

X-RAY DIAGNOSIS

Old Gold is worth money to us, and we will pay you cash for it or allow you full value for it on dental work.

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with certified graduate, registered operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

EXAMINATION FREE. Hours 8:30 to 5:30.

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300 to 305 Pantages Theater Bldg.
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ASTHMA
Tourists coming here suffering from asthma can return perfectly cured without medicine. Highest references. Pay when cured. This new discovery has never failed. It is endorsed by leading physicians. S. WESLEY MARTIN, 145 S. Broadway. Phone 61050.

You Are Invited to Attend one of the Special Free Excursions to
Selvas de Verdugo
(Verdugo Woodlands.) See the
F. P. NEWPORT CO.,
200 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS and that he is reliable and will honestly treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 25 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation FREE. Low rates, up-to-date treatment, electricity, etc. Call or write today. Our Specialties; Catarrh, Deafness, Ozena, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Insomnia, Piles, Goitre, Consumption, Epilepsy, Eczema and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 402-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office Hours: 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10-12.

MAKES YOU LAUGH AT YOUR BIRTHDAYS
Au Naturel
ROSE MADDER ROUGE
An absolutely harmless transparent liquid rouge that is easy to apply and defies detection—that gives to the cheeks youthful charm. It is not affected by perspiration or swimming.
Two shades—Blonde and Brunette.
PRICE 60c
Sold wherever toilet preparations are sold.

Arizona Chloride Hughes Arizona
Stockholders in the above companies should not sacrifice their holdings at the present market quotations. It is not unlikely that the next few days will see important announcements made in regard to these stocks.
H. R. TOWNSEND
Vice-President and Treasurer.
332 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.

Cancer Can Be Cured

Hundreds of our cured patients verify this fact. Physician in attendance. The MRS. S. M. BRIDGE CANCER CURE. Main 3947. Rooms 302-03 Majestic Theater Building. 845 South Broadway.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

PURE BLOOD
From the blood all the solid tissues take their food and oxygen. Unless the blood is put in a healthy condition it affects the entire body. If you have dry, rough skin, pimples on the face, swollen tonsils, sore throat; if the joints become swollen and stiff, if you have catarrh and feel all stuffed up; if you cannot eat right, think right, or work right, don't delay, get Brown's Blood Treatment, $2 a bottle; lasts about a month. This remedy is expressly intended to drive out of the system all impurities, and at the same time build up the red corpuscles and make pure, rich, healthy blood. DR. BROWN CO., 935 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 26.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.88; at 5 p.m., 29.91. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 49 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent.; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Highest temperature, 67 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, 8.39 inches; last season, 18.43 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The field of high pressure is stationary over the Mississippi Valley and the weather continues fair and cold in that region. Snow fell in Pennsylvania and New York. The western depression gave heavy rain to New Mexico, and showers in Nevada, California and Arizona.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the U. S. Weather Bureau in Los Angeles, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Pasadena	67	47
Pomona	71	46
Redlands	72	49
Riverside	70	52
Santa Barbara	64	53
San Bernardino	69	49
Santa Ana	68	54

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday, clearing and warmer.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except cloudy or foggy in the morning; gentle westerly winds.

Southern California: Clearing and warmer Sunday; light westerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; light, northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday, partly cloudy with occasional rain; Monday, generally fair and warmer.

SUN AND MOON.

For Los Angeles—(120th Meridian summer time.) April 27, sun rises 5:58 a.m., sets 7:33 p.m. April 28, moon rises 4:37 a.m., sets 6:19 p.m.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	64	54	Oklahoma	59	42
Boise	64	45	Omaha		
Boston	44	28	Phoenix	90	54
Buffalo	48	30	Pittsburgh	49	39
Chicago	46	36	Portland, Or.	70	48
Denver	60	38	Rapid City	50	34
Dodge City	48	40	Red Bluff	78	46
Eureka	58	42	Roseburg	70	44
Flagstaff	54	32	Roswell		
Fresno	64	48	St. Louis	62	46
Galveston	74	70	St. Paul	48	36
Havre	68	38	Sacramento	72	46
Helena	56	32	Salt Lake City	58	42
Huron	48	36	San Diego	56	52
Independence		46	San Francisco	62	50
Kamloops	78	46	S. Ste. Obispo	64	46
Kansas City	54	38	Seattle	60	46
Knoxville	60	34	Spokane	62	42
Los Angeles	65	49	Tacoma	58	44
Memphis	60	36	Tonopah	54	34
Modena	56	40	Tucson	78	48
Mt. Wilson		31	Washington	54	38
Needles	80	62	Winnemucca	66	36
New Orleans	70	60	Winnipeg	54	
New York	44	36	Yuma	78	56
North Head	52	40			

TIDE TABLE.

		Low.	High.	Low.	High.
Sunday,	April 27..	1:07	7:08	1:31	7:19
		0.2	4.9	0.0	5.0
Monday,	April 28..	1:53	8:00	1:39	7:58
		0.4	4.9	0.3	5.5
Tuesday,	April 30..	2:38	8:49	2:37	9:17
		1.5	4.7	1.0	4.9

NOTE—Tides are shown in the order of their occurrence. The first line shows the time and the second line the height in feet. On some days there are but three tides, the fourth occurring on the following day, reversing the order of high and low tides.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) April 26.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.9 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AIKEN—LEVERANCE. George L. Aiken, 31; Harriet M. Leverance, 31.
BLAST—GRAHAM. Howard C. Blust, 26; Vera A. Graham, 19.
CHRISTENSON—SHEA. Wallace Christenson, 30; Anna Shea, 40.
CHURCHHOUSE—RONICA. Guy W. Churchhouse, 22; Margaret Ronica, 24.
CUNNINGHAM—DYER. Warren Cunningham, 47; Ida B. Dyer, 45.
DANGERFIELD—DAILEY. Jack Dangerfield, 24; Edith Dailey 24.
ESPINOZA—CONTRERNA. Donato Espinoza, 19; Luisa Contrerna, 18.
HORTON—NEAL. Harold D. Horton 28; Esther Neal, 22.
BURST—CRAIG. Manford F. Hurst, 23; Loretta W. Craig, 22.
LONGO—COLAVIN. Samuel G. Longo, 28; Ida A. Colavin, 18.
LOYZE—VERDUGO. Victor A. Loyze, 21; Clara Verdugo, 19.
McARTHUR—SNIDER. Wilbert J. McArthur, 47; Faira M. Snider, 43.
McMULLAN—SEARS. Thomas McMullan, 29; Sara Sears, 27.
MOLKER—HOLE. Henry A. Molker, 18; Charlene Hole, 17.
NICANDRO—COLAMONICA. Trifoni Nicandro, 22; Angelina Colamonica, 17.
RITTER—RICE. William F. Ritter, 21; Hester R. Rice, 18.
RODRIGUEZ—MEDRANO. John Rodriguez, 18; Lucy Medrano, 15.
SHIELD—CASSET. Edward J. Shield, 23; Kathryn McQ. Casset, 22.
STEELE—SCHAEFER. Monroe C. Steele, 25; Florence C. Schaefer, 24.
STICKLER—PARLAVECCHIO. Albert Stickler, 29; Agatha Parlavecchio, 25.
STRICKLAND—DUPONT. Arthur V. Strickland, 26; Irene Dupont, 28.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALBERS—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie, Daughter, 5083 Huntington drive, April 23.
BLACKBURN—Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, 1346½ East Forty-ninth street, April 19.
BRANCH—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin, Boy, 537 West Fifty-second street, April 25.
PAGE—Mr. and Mrs. Pascal, Boy, 2917 Dayton avenue, April 23.
RESNICK—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy, Maternity Cottage, April 23.
REYES—Mr. and Mrs. Manuel, Daughter, 923 North Bunker Hill avenue, April 19.
ROWLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Daughter, 4253 Louisiana street, April 23.
SACHS—Mr. and Mrs. Levanti, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, April 23.
SEBURN—Mr. and Mrs. Centennial, Boy, 5100 South Van Ness avenue, April 22.
SLAUGHTER—Mr. and Mrs. Walter, Daughter, 1044 East Fifty-third street, April 21.
SPENCER—Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, 1300 North Commonwealth avenue, April 23.
WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Daughter, Angelus Hospital, April 24.

Reed Bros & Albin
Complete Funeral as low as $75.
Lady Attendant.
1143 So. Flower Street.
Phone 12110.
Undertakers

The Jewelry Store Visitors to California Always Enjoy.
Brock and Company
"The House of Perfect Diamonds."
437-439-441 BROADWAY

DRINK AND DRUG HABITS
Cured without pain; craving allayed instantly. Money back if we fail to cure.
THORNYCROFT FARM
Glendale Calif.
1104 E. Windsor Road. Phone Glendale 78.

LG EXCLUSIVE:
—We are the exclusive agents for a 45-room lodging house in a working man's district. Inducements and attractive rent to reliable tenant. Location, cor. 3rd and Alameda. Information at this office.

An Office That Knows
LAUGHLIN-GOSS
Rental Service
SECOND FLOOR HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

DIVORCE.

FARLEY. Decree for plaintiff.
LEIGHTON. Decree for plaintiff.
MARLER. Decree for plaintiff.
PRICE. Decree for plaintiff.
BOYTON. Decree for plaintiff.
STICKLAND. Decree for plaintiff.
WILLIAMS. Decree for plaintiff.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Names and places of death.

ARMSTRONG, Winifred, Los Angeles.
BATES, Mary, Los Angeles.
BURR, Sarah, Los Angeles.
DALEY, William, Los Angeles.
EBIE, Leo, Los Angeles.
FOWLER, Clara, Los Angeles.
HEATH, Isabel, Los Angeles.
MAIN, A. S., Los Angeles.
McGOMBELL, Mrs., Los Angeles.
PAINE, Charles, Los Angeles.
PATTEN, Clara, Los Angeles.
PERRIN, Mary, Los Angeles.
PRICE, James, Los Angeles.
RIDER, William, Los Angeles.
ROSE, Hugh, Los Angeles.
SINGENDICK, Peter, Los Angeles.
TREELAND, John, Los Angeles.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

ALDWORTH. Richard Aldworth, 70, a native of England, died April 25, at his residence, 1220 Bonnie Brae street. Funeral services will be held from the residence of his son-in-law, Frank Bonnell, 1220 Bonnie Brae street, Monday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

BAKER. April 24, 1919, John Baker. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of J. B. Furs & Co., Broadway, at 10 o'clock.

BARTHOLD. At Altadena, April 25, 1919, Bertha Barthold, aged 62 years. Beloved wife of Jennie A. Barthold. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of Utter & Blanchard, Altadena.

BARTOLOMASO. April 25, 1919, at Altadena, Cal., Bartolomaso, aged 60 years. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of Utter & Blanchard, Altadena. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

BATES. At her home, 1220 Bonnie Brae street, April 25, 1919, Emma M. Bates, aged 64 years. Funeral services at the residence Monday, April 28, at 10:30 o'clock. Interment Inglewood Park Cemetery.

BOTTOMLEY. At 1326 Orchard street, April 25, 1919, Benjamin Bottomley, aged 76 years. Funeral services at the residence Tuesday, April 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

CHAPIN. At 1020 Pico street, April 25, 1919, Sylvia C. Chapin, aged 70 years. Funeral services at the residence Monday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery. Flowers, Forest Lawn Company.

COWAN. At Altadena, April 25, 1919, Mary Cowan, aged 60 years. Funeral services at the parlors of Turner & Orr, Pasadena, Monday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

DULL. Daniel Dull entered into rest April 25, at his home, 1255 East Fifty-fifth street. Notice of funeral later.

EBIE-HOFF. At her residence, 1255 East Fifty-fifth street, April 25, 1919, Mrs. Estelle E. Ebie-Hoff, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held from the residence, 1255 East Fifty-fifth street, Monday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

HAHN. At 4520 West Boulevard, April 25, 1919, Dorothea Hahn, aged 67 years. Funeral services will be held from the residence, 4520 West Boulevard, Monday, April 28, at 2 p.m.

HARRISON. April 26, 1919, at his residence, 3 Sonoma st. Altadena, Cal., Mr. Harrison, aged 70 years. Funeral later.

HOLDEMAN. At Pasadena, April 25, 1919, D. Holdeman, aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held from the residence of Wilton place, Monday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

HOLLIDAY. At 1020 South Flower street, April 25, 1919, Mary T. Holliday, aged 67 years. Funeral services will be held from the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Holliday, 1020 South Flower street, Monday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Pittsburgh, Pa.

IRVINE. April 26, 1919, Mrs. Irvine, mother of E. O. Lowe. Funeral services will be held from the residence of E. O. Lowe, 1260 South Flower street, Monday, April 28, at 2 p.m.

KEEPERS. At Altadena, April 25, 1919, Mrs. E. Keepers, aged 60 years. Funeral services will be held from the residence of Mrs. Keepers, Altadena.

LAUPER. Funeral services over the remains of Anna Lauper, who died April 25, 1919, at Martinez, Contra Costa county, will be held from the residence of her son, John Lauper, 1238 Fifth, Monday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

LLEWELLYN. In San Pedro, April 25, 1919, John Llewellyn, beloved husband of Rosa Llewellyn, aged 60 years. Funeral services will be held from the residence of Mrs. Rosa Llewellyn, Wilson and Pacific avenues, San Pedro, Monday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Fitch, mortician.

MAINES. April 25, at Pasadena, Mrs. Maines, aged 65 years. Funeral notice later.

MALONEY. April 25, 1919, Esther Lee Maloney, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Maloney, aged 2 years. Funeral services will be held from the residence of Mrs. Lewis Maloney, 1220 Bonnie Brae street, Monday, April 28, at 2 p.m., from the Church of the Ascension, 10:30 o'clock.

MONTGOMERY. Mrs. Montgomery, mother of Mrs. Mary M. McGonagall, died yesterday at her home, 1220 Bonnie Brae street. Funeral services will be held from the residence Monday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY. Mrs. Montgomery, mother of Mrs. Mary M. McGonagall, died yesterday at her home, 1220 Bonnie Brae street. Funeral services will be held from the residence Monday, April 28, at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

PENDLETON. At 1020 Pico street, April 25, 1919, Mrs. Pendleton, aged 70 years. Funeral services at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albertine Pendleton, 1020 Pico street. Interment Rosedale Cemetery. Flowers, Forest Lawn Company.

PERRIN. At 1020 Pico street, April 25, 1919, Mary Perrin, aged 70 years. Funeral services at the residence of her brother-in-law, Albertine Pendleton, 1020 Pico street. Interment Rosedale Cemetery. Flowers, Forest Lawn Company.

SMITH. April 26 at 620 South Hope street, Mrs. Smith, aged 70 years, mother of Fred Smith, member of Fast Co. 40 of Los Angeles Fire department. Funeral notice later.

THOMPSON. At 1020 Pico street, April 25, 1919, Ada B. Thompson, aged 67 years, mother of Mrs. Albertine Pendleton, 1020 Pico street. Interment Rosedale Cemetery. Flowers, Forest Lawn Company.

TRUESDELL. At Pasadena, April 25, 1919, Mrs. Truesdell, aged 70 years. Funeral notice later.

WOOD. At 1020 Pico street, April 25, 1919, Mrs. Wood, aged 70 years. Funeral services at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albertine Pendleton, 1020 Pico street. Interment Rosedale Cemetery. Flowers, Forest Lawn Company.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends for their kind and loving sympathy and floral tributes during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Daniel Dull.
MRS. DANIEL DULL AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

Dr. and Mrs. I. S. Bonnell wish to express to their friends and neighbors their very great appreciation and gratitude for the floral expressions and for the kindness shown during their recent bereavement.

E. E. Overholser, F. Clair Overholser, Main 8002—Plan at Chapel.

Ivy H. Overholser, Hill street at Seventh.

Music & Movies, 1260 South Flower. Open Sunday.

Central Avenue Furniture Co., Alvarez & Bloom, Phone 60274.

Garrett & Company, Undertakers, Third & Flower, Phone 10184.

Utter & Blanchard, Undertakers, W. H. Utter.

Fuehling's Orchestra, Phone 60274. Artistic music for all occasions. Fifth st. bet. Main and Spring. Phone 10184.

Mission Undertaking Parlors, Inc., Main 8000. Lady attendant. Mission road at Workman street.

Free bank, Savings Bank of Los Angeles, 727 South Broadway. Assets $2,000,000. Interest paid on deposits. Open Saturday evenings.

LADIES HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Pure Concentrated Vinegar. Three times strength. Makes 3 gallons. Only 30c. Grocers or by mail. Sample free. Address Vinegar Co., Dept. 1, Cleveland, O.

SIGNS BONDS FOR $15,000.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Treasurer D. D. Harwood, $15,000 for the [illegible] organizer of the I.W.W., sentence in Leavenworth [illegible] violation of the [illegible] signed here today by Wm. Lloyd, a million

The Los Angeles Times

"Sailor, sail on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII. APRIL 27, 1919.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

VILLA ATTACKS JIMENEZ; RAILWAY, WIRE LINES CUT

Battle Between Rebel and Federal Forces Reported South of Chihuahua; Confirmation Lacking.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JUAREZ (Mex.) April 26.—Rumors of fighting between Villa rebels and government forces at Jimenez, 130 miles south of Chihuahua City, were in circulation here today, but were unconfirmed at military headquarters.

Jimenez is the railroad junction between the State capital and Parral, which was captured by Villa last Sunday.

Villa's troops were reported last night to be moving on Jimenez by rail, but there is no wire communication south of Chihuahua City.

The arrival of Gov. Andres Ortiz's wife and children from the capital also started other rumors here that Villa was expected to attack Chihuahua City on May 5, which is a national holiday.

Passengers arriving here tonight said Villa left Parral Wednesday and reported to be going toward the Durango Mountains in the vicinity of Canutillo.

They also reported that Gen. Miguel Dieguez, with a column of Federal cavalry and infantry, had started north from Torreon toward Jimenez and that the railroad junction probably was safe from attack unless the main column reached there ahead of the Federals.

EL PASO, April 26.—A rebel band tore up the railroad track between Torreon and Monterey yesterday, according to a report received here today. Fighting between government troops and rebels between the cities also was reported. All communication south of Chihuahua City has been suspended and details of the fighting can be obtained.

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) April 26.—Consular officials of Hermosillo and Miguel S. Samaniego of Ba[illegible] have withdrawn from the race for governor of Sonora, throwing the strength to Gen. Ygnacio L. [illegible] of Cananea, formerly assistant Secretary of War of Mexico, according to announcement made in Agua Prieta tonight. Adolfo de la Huerta, the fourth candidate, former Governor of Sonora, had been considered the strongest in the field up to the time of this announcement. The election takes place Sunday. Fifteen members of the State Chamber of Deputies also are to be chosen. The election is expected to pass off quietly.

BUENOS AIRES, April 26.—The Argentine Foreign Office learns the Mexican government is recalling its diplomatic mission to Italy because it has not been recognized by the Italian government.

[illegible]-IN-CALIFORNIA WEEK IS PROCLAIMED.

[illegible] STEPHENS ISSUES APPEAL TO STIMULATE HOME INDUSTRIES IN MAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, April 26.—A proclamation designating the period from May 5 to May 10 as "made in California" week for the purpose of stimulating home industry, was issued by Gov. Stephens today. The proclamation is as follows:

"I have been requested by the Manufacturing Industry League of California to designate the week from May 5 to May 10 as 'Made in California' week, for the purpose of stimulating the consumption of California products. There is no denying the fact that increasing the consumption of California products the greater will be the use of the raw materials, the broader will be the field that our producers can cover.

"The development of California has as yet only in the beginning, and it is our duty as citizens to encourage and assist in that development in every way. I therefore feel that we should all encourage the consumption of home products. It is a pleasure in setting aside the week mentioned as 'Made in California' week.

"W. D. STEPHENS,
"Governor."

During the week the Home Industries League will hold a display of California-made goods in San Francisco.

ITALY CLOSES GREEK SCHOOLS IN EPIRUS.

GOVERNMENT ALSO CHARGED WITH STIRRING RELIGIOUS HATRED IN ALBANIA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SALONIKI, Friday, April 25.—The Italian government has closed all the Greek schools in Argyrocastro, Northern Epirus, and has sent 160 Italian school-teachers there, according to information received by the Hellas, a Greek newspaper. The Italians also are declared to be stirring up religious hatred by playing off the Moslems against the Christians. The Christians wish Northern Epirus to be joined to Greece, while the Italians are agitating for an Italian protectorate over Albania.

Except for a few Albanians and Moslems, the majority of the population of Northern Epirus, the newspaper adds, are indignant over the attitude of the Italians and demand that the Italian troops in that region be withdrawn.

BRAZIL DELEGATE FOR JAPANESE AMENDMENT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

RIO JANEIRO, Friday, April 25.—A cable message from Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, head of the Brazilian mission to the peace conference and President-elect of Brazil, declares he voted in favor of the Japanese amendment to the League of Nations.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

WEATHER. Cloudy. Wind at 5 miles northwest; velocity, 6 miles. Barometer: Highest, 37 deg.; lowest, 29 deg. Forecast: Sunday, cloudy and warmer. For complete weather data see last page of this section.

CITY. The discovery of a process for the artificial production of rain activity was announced here by Dr. Barringer Cox, inventor of the submarine signal and many other important devices.

Prosecution and the defense in the Arbuckle case prepared for a final [illegible] before the Mayor's sister, Mrs. E. E. Leighton, made her statement on the case.

A former owner of the staved corset [illegible] modern baseball cover died today.

Aside but general rainfall occurred throughout Southern California.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A shipment of California cotton leaves [illegible] for the Orient.

Prune leases at Pasadena expected [illegible] to Pacific Railway officials.

Brighter West Keeno is [illegible] at Long Beach.

OIL FIELDS. Villa attack on [illegible] pitched battle for railroad point between rebel [illegible] and Federals reported, but [illegible].

WASHINGTON. Treasury Department reports official total of [illegible] for Victory Loan at end [illegible] week of proposed three [illegible] campaigns. Twelfth District [illegible].

Gen. Cole, Carranza's former [illegible] declares Carranza is broke, [illegible] and people starving [illegible] country is only thing that [illegible] nation from ruin, he says.

GENERAL EASTERN. Federal Judge Landis rules Burleson cannot increase telegraph or telephone rates and dissolves injunction in Illinois. Publishers' representative issues challenge.

Cruiser Huntington lands two aero squadrons at New York on return from France. Troops leave Camp Mills for Camp Kearny, where they will be discharged.

FOREIGN. Departure of Sonnino and Salandra leave Italy without representatives at Paris conference and all eyes are turned on Rome, Lloyd George and Clemenceau with Wilson.

Paris paper asserts announcement made at Rome that Italy had annexed Fiume caused President to issue his statement, which had been read by premiers of Britain and France.

Premier Orlando arrives in Rome, where demonstration is staged in his honor to show Italy's disappointment in his inability to collect full price wanted in war spoils.

German Vice-Admiral, who commanded at Skagerrack, declares German fleet was the victor in that battle and that throughout the war the British feared the Hun dreadnaughts.

Sheep Men Fight Scab Disease.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DAVIS, April 26.—A fund to fight scab diseases among sheep will be raised by an assessment of one-half cent each sheep owned by members of the California Wool Growers' Association, it was decided at the annual meeting of the growers in session here. Another levy of one-half cent will be made for promotion purposes.

Per Month
DELIVERED BY CARRIER.

Daily, at Hotels and on Railway Trains.....5 Cents.
Daily, on Streets and News Stands, Local Territory.....5 Cents.
Sunday, on Streets and News Stands, Local Territory.....7 Cents.
Sunday, Territory Adjacent to Los Angeles.....10 Cents.
These rates do not apply to mail subscriptions.

SALT LAKE VOTES SCHOOL BONDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah), April 26.—Taxpayers of Salt Lake City today almost unanimously voted a proposed bond issue of $1,000,000 to be used in construction of new school buildings.

Lloyd George-Clemenceau Back Wilson's Stand.

HUNS DUE MAY FIRST.

Arrival of German Envoys Delayed.

American Delegation Assures Wilson of the Nation's United Support.

Council Moves to Prevent Outbreak Between Poles and Lithuanians.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, April 26.—(HAVAS.)—The German delegation to the Peace Congress, it is announced semi-officially, will not arrive at Versailles before May 1.

President Wilson held a conference lasting three-quarters of an hour with the full American delegation this afternoon. This discussion, it was stated, was confined to the remaining details of the treaty and there was no mention of the Italian situation.

No official information has been received from the American Embassy at Rome regarding the situation there.

Upon the President's return to his residence, he conferred with the American financial group.

TO STOP WARFARE.

Consideration of what action might be taken to forestall hostilities between the Poles and Lithuanians about Grodno (in Lithuania, bordering on Poland,) was taken up by the council of foreign ministers today. Two articles for inclusion in the peace treaty were discussed, one an amendment of the aerial terms, and the other concerning the status of enemy property in the former German colonies.

The ministers also considered the advisability of sending supplies to Bavaria and the report of the commission on German prisoners.

The council of foreign ministers decided to present the situation created by the threatened hostilities between the Poles and the Lithuanians to Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish Premier, and the Lithuanian representative in Paris, and to the Allied commission at Warsaw. The council also decided ultimate decision as to the disposal of disputed territory would not be affected by military occupation.

WITHHOLD SUPPLIES.

No supplies will be sent to Bavaria, none being available, and the situation having changed since the presentation of the original proposal.

While not on the programme, it is understood an effort will be made to reach a decision as to whether

(Continued on Second Page.)

FIUME ITALIANS ASK ANNEXATION.

Societies Pledge Destruction of City if not Awarded to Rule of Rome.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FIUME (via Rome) April 26.—A vast crowd of Italian residents, including the members of many organizations, escorted the National Council, which visited Gen. Fraziola today, to express the city's determination to be annexed to Italy.

ROME, April 26.—Societies of young Italians of Fiume met Friday, says a dispatch from that city, and adopted resolutions protesting against "the attempt to infringe upon the sanctity of Italy's right to Fiume and Dalmatia." The societies pledged themselves that Fiume should be Italian "or cease to exist."

TOURISTS WILL FLOOD STATE THIS SUMMER.

LOW RAIL FARES AND BAN ON EUROPE MEANS "SEE AMERICA FIRST."

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Los Angeles and all of Southern California this year will receive the greatest summer travel of years, due to low round trip rates from all points of the East. These rates are much lower than any time since the United States entered the war and their operation will keep an army of tourists in the State from June 1st to November 1st.

Inasmuch as all the European countries, on account of food shortage and scarcity of labor and material following the devastation of war, will not permit the issuance of passports to visitors who desire to travel for pleasure and sightseeing, and probably will not lift the bars for a year at least, the new rates mean literally thousands of Americans being forced to see America first and California will benefit by the migration of the pleasure seekers.

The new rates, which will be effective from June 1 to September 30, going, and good until midnight, October 31, returning, are as follows:

To San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, round trip fare, from Albany, $132.86; Baltimore, $131.05; Boston, $143.65; Buffalo, $116.80; Chicago, $88.50; Cincinnati, $102.45; Cleveland, $106.97; Columbus, $105.03; Indianapolis, $97.40; Kansas City, $72.50; Minneapolis, $87; New York City, $137.53; Omaha, $72.50; Philadelphia, $132.62; Pittsburgh, $113.78; St. Louis, $84; St. Paul, $87; Washington, $130.75.

THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION.

[RESUME BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[RESUME BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Premier Orlando reached Rome Saturday to take up with the Italian government and Parliament the situation brought about by the statement of President Wilson that Italy shall not have Fiume. The Italian Premier received an enthusiastic ovation and the phrase, "Italy, Fiume, Dalmatia," was displayed prominently. Foreign Minister Sonnino and former Premier Salandra of the Italian delegation have left Paris for Rome to join the Premier.

There has been little change in the situation in Paris and attention there is focused on Rome and what may occur there. The British and American delegations are hopeful of a satisfactory adjustment, but fear that the enthusiasm of the Italians may compel the Italian delegation to make demands which cannot be met.

President Wilson conferred with all the members of the American delegation this afternoon. In the forenoon he met Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau to discuss financial clauses of the peace treaty.

A statement issued in Paris saying that the report was inaccurate that the British and French premiers had approved President Wilson's statement on the Adriatic problem added that the premiers had sent a joint statement of their view to Premier Orlando. It was said the question of making the Franco-British statement public was for Signor Orlando to decide.

Issuance of a statement bringing out that the British and French premiers agree with the President on Fiume and other phases of the Italian problem is being discussed.

Meanwhile, however, the various commissions of the Peace Conference are preparing for the plenary session Monday to consider the League of Nations covenant and the presentation of the peace treaty to the German delegates about the middle of the week, probably Wednesday.

NAVAL PLANE MAKES NEW RECORD

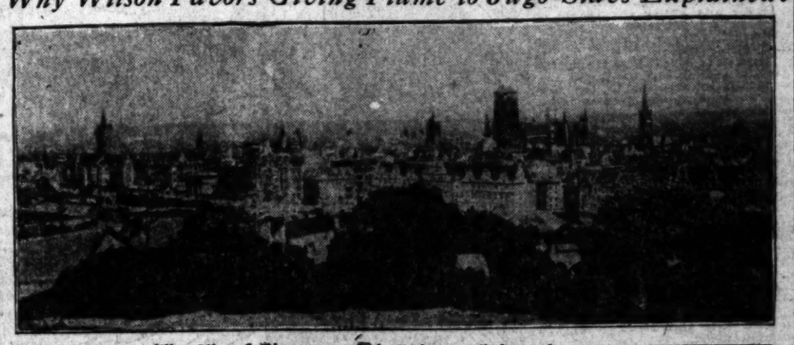
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—A naval seaplane of the F-5 type, propelled by two Liberty motors of 400 horse power each, and carrying a crew of four men, remained in the air at the Hampton Roads naval base for twenty hours and ten minutes yesterday, establishing what naval officials said was a world's record for seaplanes. The machine covered a distance of about 1250 miles, averaging a little more than 60 miles an hour, despite the fact that a gale of from 20 to 30 miles was blowing.

Twenty hours is the time officers have estimated will be necessary for the three naval seaplanes to make a trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Ireland if a direct route is decided upon. They said that as the machine making the record is much smaller than those to go overseas yesterday's performance augurs well for success of the attempt to cross the ocean.

Officers manning the machine which established the new record were Lieutenant-Commander H. B. Grow of the regular navy, under Ensign H. S. Souther, D. Thomas and R. Irwine, of the Naval Reserve Force. Captain Noble I. Irwin, Director of Naval Aviation said tonight that the record made by Commander Grow's plane had only once been exceeded by a heavier than air machine, a German airplane having remained in the air for a longer period before the great war began.

Why Wilson Favors Giving Fiume to Jugo-Slavs Explained.



The City of Fiume ... ©by Underwood & Underwood.

A Very Recent Photo of City in Dispute and the Adriatic Coast Mapped.

The contention of the President that Fiume should belong to the Slavonian race inhabiting the states of the late Austro-Hungarian empire bordering on the Adriatic, because of its being the natural outlet to the sea for their commerce and industry, is here revealed in its logic. Whereas Italy, by the terms of peace, is assured two new great ports—Trieste and Pola, seen within the new boundary—the Jugo-Slav peoples, inhabitants of four states, here shown, have, to counterbalance this, only Fiume.

ORLANDO ASKS PEOPLE STAND FIRM IN CRISIS.

PREMIER GIVEN IMMENSE RECEPTION WHEN HE ADDRESSES ROME THRONG.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, April 26.—Premier Orlando, addressing the crowd which greeted him here, said:

"It is not time for fine language. In the face of the world, which is judging us, we must have firmness under a calm, serene conscience. There are two questions. The first is whether the government and the Italian delegates have faithfully interpreted the thoughts and will of the Italian people."

The response was thunderous shouts of "Yes."

"I never doubted it," continued the Premier, "for I know the soul of my people, but confirmation was required. The first question is answered. Rome is consecrating our work.

"The second question is to estimate the gravity of the situation. But I do not ask you for an immediate reply. Let us not now consider what best or more desirable can happen to our Italy, whose just and praiseworthy attitude has provoked the admiration of two worlds. (Cheers and cries, "Long live America! Down with Wilson.")

"We must show that we have taken the worst into consideration. After four years of unspeakable privations and sacrifices, we find ourselves faced with fresh sacrifices and privations. At this moment Italy is ready and greater than ever—greater than in May, 1915.

"The decision must be a well-considered one. Food supplies are failing us, but Italy, which has known hunger, has never known dishonor. I do not conceal from you the danger of this very critical hour. [Cries of "We will face anything."]

"I am with you," continued the Premier, "a brother among brothers, and also a chief who asks to obey and follow the will of the people. It may be that we shall find ourselves alone, but Italy must be united and have a single will. Italy will not perish."

At the close of his address the Premier was given an ovation. Gen. Diaz and Signor Barzelai of the peace delegation then spoke and were cheered by the soldiers and sailors.

Prince Colonna, Mayor of Rome, asserted there was complete solidarity of the people with the government.

Premier Orlando, Gen. Diaz, Prince Colonna and Signor Barzilai entered motor cars and a procession was formed which proceeded to the Royal Palace at the Quirinal Square.

The passage through the streets was extremely slow, owing to the density of the crowds, which insisted on drawing the car occupied by Signor Orlando.

At the palace the party joined the King, Queen and Crown Prince on the balcony, and the entire group was acclaimed with enthusiasm by the assemblage below.

ITALIANS' DEPARTURE SENSATION IN BERLIN.

GERMANS SEE NO CHANGE IN THEIR SITUATION FROM ALLIES' SPLIT.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN (via Copenhagen) April 25 (delayed.)—Although not entirely unexpected, the Italian departure from Paris created a great sensation in Berlin. The newspapers have columns of comment, which nearly all culminates in the belief that right and justice are with Wilson and logic with Orlando, it being explained that, as Italy has wild views of the law of self-determination in favor of France, Alsace-Lorraine and the Saar district, and in favor of the Czecho-Slavs in German Bohemia and other places, might she not logically expect the same in her favor in Fiume?

None of the papers suggests that any change created in Germany's attitude by the new situation, nor does the Foreign Office wish to enter any discussion yet

At the Chancellory, next door to the Foreign Office, the Italian departure was discussed with more frankness, and it was generally admitted that Germany's case was not much altered by the new situation. The correspondent understands that the official news bureau will publish a statement concerning Germany's attitude and the status of the Entente from the standpoint of international law.

Germany will send her delegates as if nothing had happened, but a protest of some sort may be put forward in Paris before the peace negotiations begin. It is believed that there will be no serious difficulties in concluding separate peace with Italy, if necessary, Austria probably throwing in her lot with Germany.

BULLETINS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BASEL, April 26.—The Rumanians continue their advance on Budapest on the south, and on Friday morning were on a line from Varsarea - Nemeny - Nireakta to south of Gyula. Several small battles, Budapest dispatches say, were fought during the advance.

VALPARAISO (Chile) April 26.—Heavy loss of life is reported in the sinking of the steamers Magdalena (Chilean) and Alfonzo. The Magdalena went down in a storm five miles off Corral. The Alfonzo was sunk in collision with the steamer Fortuna.

BERNE, April 26.—Bavarian reports state that the Munich communists threaten that when the city is besieged the citizens will be shot in rows on the Mariensplatz. Numerous peasants, tradesmen and work people are volunteering to march against Munich.

WILSON NOTE FORCED BY ITALY, SAYS PAPER.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ANNEXATION OF FIUME AT ROME CAUSES HIM TO ACT.

By Frederick Moore.
[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, April 26.—The Paris paper Le Matin this morning printed the following as a statement emanating from the entourage of President Wilson:

"President Wilson's declaration was ready for six days and known to both Premier Lloyd George and Clemenceau, but by common accord publication of it was postponed until the situation cleared up, that is to say, until a definite refusal of the Italian delegation was made known.

"Then while the Italian delegation was still in negotiations, Mr. Wilson learned with stupefaction that by the order of Premier Orlando, posters had been struck up in the streets in Rome announcing the annexation of Fiume to Italy. Confronted by this news, the President considered the negotiations ended since the Italian government had cut the Gordian knot. Thus, without waiting and without consulting the heads of the other governments, he gave the order to communicate his declaration to the press."

ITALIANS TO RETURN.

Le Matin asks whether President Wilson has not acked inexact or exaggerated information. The Petit Parisien asserts it is informed the whole Italian delegation will be present at Versailles May 1 regardless of the result of the meeting of the Italian Parliament April 28.

The following facts throw a strong light on the working conditions reached as the result of the strain and continual disagreement in the council of three.

The American correspondents were told by a spokesman for the President, and the point is still insisted upon, that President Wilson showed Lloyd George and Clemenceau his Italian manifesto Sunday, three days before its promulgation and Lloyd George approved it entirely and Clemenceau actually stated that he would not change a word.

The Americans admit, however, that Mr. Wilson did not notify the British and French premiers before disseminating the statement to the press on Wednesday.

LLOYD GEORGE DENIES.

Lloyd George's spokesman on Wednesday evening gave out counter-information admitting that the President had shown the document to the British Premier, but denying that Lloyd George had approved it.

The American statement having been cabled to London and having appeared in the British press has now brought out a renewed denial from the British, who state that Clemenceau and Lloyd George strongly urged President Wilson to

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PARIS' EYES UPON ROME

Italian Crisis is the Absorbing Topic.

Departure of Sonnino, Salandra Leaves Italy Without Peace Envoys.

Initials of British and French Premiers Affixed to Note as Published.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, April 26.—The council of three, comprising Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau and President Wilson, today concluded consideration of the reports on ports and waterways and the report of the financial commission, all of which were approved. The Italian and Japanese questions were not considered.

The council approved for insertion in the treaty an article assuring the right of aerial transit over enemy territory after conclusion of peace. It also approved articles concerning the disposition of enemy property in former German colonies and regarding disposition of German prisoners.

President Wilson joined the American delegation at the Hotel de Crillon at 2 o'clock for a conference and then returned to the "White House" for a renewal of the council with Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George.

It was stated after the American meeting that the discussion was on the details of the treaty and that the Italian matter only came up incidentally.

Experts who attended the council meeting yesterday said the members looked "completely worn out," but the President showed no outward evidence of strain.

ANXIOUS DAYS.

This has been one of the most anxious days of the Peace Conference, with all eyes turned toward Rome.

While work proceeded on the final details of the treaty before the meeting with the German delegates at Versailles, the absorbing topic everywhere was the Italian issue and the effect it had in store for the conference. Brief information reaching official quarters showed the situation at Rome tense, with anti-American sentiment running high

The departure of Baron Sonnino and Signor Salandra for Rome took the last of Italy's plenipotentiaries from the scene of the negotiations, leaving only subordinates, without power of action.

Indications point to the fact that Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau are standing squarely with the President on the Italian issue, thus presenting a united front of the principal great powers. Further written statements have been withheld in order not to inflame Italian sentiment. But friends of the President took steps today to relieve him of being the sole person to bear the burden, and this may lead to some public declaration of the British and French attitude.

APPROVAL SHOWN.

In the meantime it can be stated that President Wilson's copy of his Italian declaration bears the initials of Clemenceau and Lloyd George. The French Premier affixed his signature last Monday and gave his approval for its publication that day, but the President delayed its issuance until Wednesday.

Besides this, another document exists which was prepared immediately after issuance of the President's state-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Italian Peace Delegation to Return to the Conference After Meeting with Parliament

LATINS TO JOIN GERMAN PARLEY

Envoys to be at Versailles May First, Says Press.

Clemenceau, Lloyd George Give Statement to Orlando.

Reports from Rome Disturbing to French Circles.

(Continued from First Page.)

ment with a view to expressing approval and support from the highest British official quarters. This is not from Lloyd George, but from one able to speak with authority. It is devoted chiefly to Fiume, examining the question at length and concluding against the Italian position and in support of the President.

It is significant that the name of Italy has been included in the final draft of the peace treaty, indicating that the Allies hold no change in Italy's status as signatory of the treaty. The preamble contains a full list of allied powers which made war against Germany, with the names of the plenipotentiaries. It is in this that Italy figures with a complete list of her five plenipotentiaries headed by Premier Orlando.

NO CHANGE CONTEMPLATED.

In this form it will be presented to the Germans next Wednesday unless exceptional conditions intervene, definitely severing Italy's participation with the Allies.

Italy is similarly included in the appendix to the revised covenant of the League of Nations giving the names of the countries forming the league. The covenant in this form will go before the plenary session of the conference Monday, for, despite, the strained situation, Italy continues to be given full status as one of the Entente Allies.

ORLANDO IN ROME.

The arrival of Premier Orlando in Rome is announced in an official telephone message from the Italian capital. He was received enthusiastically.

Foreign Minister Sonnino and former Premier Salandra of the Italian delegation left Paris for Rome at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A large crowd of sympathizers gave them an ovation at the railway station.

Premier Orlando and his colleagues on the Italian delegation to the Peace Conference will appear before the Italian Parliament Monday, April 28, according to the Petit Parisien. The newspaper says:

DELEGATES TO RETURN.

"We are able to affirm that whatever the outcome of this session of the Italian Parliament, the Premier and his fellow delegates will immediately start for Paris and that the Italian delegation will be in full strength at Versailles on May 1."

Reuter's Paris correspondent says: "The Italian delegation in a statement denies reports received from Rome yesterday that the Adriatic difficulties were in course of settlement. The delegates considered absurd the plan for an autonomous Fiume, but under the sovereignty of Italy."

The report that Premiers Clemenceau and Lloyd George approved of President Wilson's statement on the Adriatic problem was declared to be inaccurate, an announcement made here today says.

ALLIES' STATEMENT.

The text of the announcement reads:

"The report that Premier Clemenceau and Premier Lloyd George approved of President Wilson's statement is inaccurate. The statement was read to M. Clemenceau and Lloyd George, and President Wilson informed them that he intended to issue it. M. Clemenceau and Mr. Lloyd George were anxious that Mr. Wilson should postpone publication in the hope that an arrangement might be arrived at.

"The President thought, however, that the time had arrived and his statement was issued on his own responsibility. Before Signor Orlando left, M. Clemenceau and Mr. Lloyd George handed him a statement setting forth the French and British points of view just as President Wilson's statement had set forth the point of view of America. Whether Premier Orlando will publish the French and British statements is a question for his decision."

URGE JOINT NOTE.

In high quarters the question is being considered of issuing some form of a joint statement, bringing out the fact that Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau are in agreement with President Wilson on Fiume and other phases of the Italian problem.

The Peace Conference is watching with intense interest the result of today's developments in Rome, where Premier Orlando arrived this morning and where the events of the day are expected to disclose whether the hopes of reconciliation can be realized.

Reports received here from the American Embassy in Rome are somewhat ominous as to the general state of public feeling there, as crowds have been parading the streets crying "Down with the Americans!" and "Down with the English!" and "Viva Sonnino!" the Foreign Minister who outdid Premier Orlando in pressing the extreme demands made by Italy.

REPORTS DISTURBING.

These reports are particularly disturbing, as the American and British delegations to the Peace Conference are said to have had reason to believe that Premier Orlando might adopt a course before the Italian Parliament which would lead to an amicable adjustment. Premier Lloyd George was particularly hopeful that this result would be brought about.

The reports of the popular agitation at Rome and many other Italian centers, however, have led to fears that the Italian Prime Minister's conciliatory attitude may be swept away in an outburst of feeling by the populace which will insist upon demands far beyond those the council of the powers or President Wilson will feel themselves able to accept.

It has just developed that the British, American and French admirals in command in Adriatic waters had formulated a plan for giving Italy certain Dalmatian islands which would have assured Italy of control of the Adriatic. This joint plan was presented to the Italian representatives and was rejected as not sufficient.

CONFERENCE SHAKEN.

The Peace Conference has been severely shaken by the Italian crisis and the extent to which its work will be affected is receiving the anxious attention of the delegates. The American storm has broken and the air has cleared in that quarter, but in other quarters a less optimistic view is taken, the feeling being that an element of confusion has been introduced which will result in more or less delay at the moment the German delegates are arriving.

In French and Italian circles the situation is regarded as serious and some quarters even represent it as desperate, but this extreme view is not generally held.

Several of the committees met yesterday with the Italian members present and the secretariat of the American delegation said no notice had been received of the withdrawal of Italian participation. But the departure of three of the Italian delegates and announcement of the departure of Foreign Minister Sonnino and former Minister Salandra, creates an anomalous situation, as it is not known whether Italy will be represented at the plenary session of the conference Monday, when parts of the treaty, including the League of Nations covenant, will be finally passed upon.

DRAMATIC MEETING.

French reports represent the final meeting between President Wilson and Premier Orlando before the latter's departure as highly dramatic. One version is that the Italian Prime Minister in addressing the American President, said:

"You have contested the authority of the Italian government before its people, and it is my duty to go before the representatives of the Italian people, and say to them: 'Decide between Mr. Wilson and me.'"

To this President Wilson is represented to have replied:

"That is certainly your right."

In American quarters it is said that the foregoing version of the incident is probably a reflex of Premier Orlando's public statement, in which he referred to the President appealing directly to the people.

It is said that the chances of reaching an accord at the final meeting were good if Premier Orlando had remained a half-hour longer. But the approach of the time for the departure of his train and his feeling that he should consult the Italian people finally caused him to withdraw while the plan that might have brought about an agreement was still under discussion. The basis of this presumptive accord is said to have been the partial internationalization of Fiume, like Danzig, with the Jugo-Slavs occupying the Dalmatian mainland and the Italians the outlying islands.

PERSONAL ISSUE.

The territorial issue now is felt to be less important than the personal issue which the Italian Premier has raised by his plan for going before Parliament and asking a vote of confidence. Should this be given, it is thought probable in some quarters that it would renew the Italian issue before the council in a more pronounced form than either President Wilson or the council as a whole has thus far been willing to admit. Should it not be given, the probable result would be Cabinet changes, bringing a new delegation, with a new policy, to the conference.

There are evidences that President Wilson has avoided using anything which might be construed as economic pressure upon Italy, although some quarters have suggested this as an effective weapon. Secretary of the Treasury Glass has asked a credit of $50,000,000 for Italy and this request is now on the President's desk for final determination.

NAVAL CHIEF WARNED.

Orders have been sent to Rear-Admiral Phillip Andrews, commanding the American naval forces in the Adriatic, directing him to take exceptional precautions to avoid possible disorders in view of the tension in Italy.

The Dalmatian port of Spalato, which is the headquarters of the American naval forces in the Adriatic, is one of the centers of agitation between the Italians and the Jugo-Slavs.

It is explained that the orders to Admiral Andrews were wholly precautionary and that no reports of disorders in that district had been received.

Teacher and Pupil.

Horace Karr, Who Got the Money, Testified in the Bribery Trial that He Worked Four Years for the Examiner When He First Came Here.

WILSON NOTE FORCED BY ITALY, SAYS PAPER.

(Continued from First Page.)

defer issuing the statement and that the President issued it solely on his own responsibility without either notifying the other two councillors or assigning any reason for the promulgation.

Lloyd George desires it be definitely understood that he neither acquiesced in nor approved of the statement, which expresses only the American point of view. In proof of this, Lloyd George and Clemenceau handed to Premier Orlando, before he left for Rome, a statement which expresses the views of Great Britain and France and which Orlando is at liberty to read in the Italian Parliament.

HOUSE SEEKS PEACE.

Col. House, as usual conciliatory and desiring peace quickly, advocates the acceptance of the Japanese formula regarding Shantung, but President Wilson undoubtedly is affected by the Chinese pleas in this new crucial question now crowding the council after the Italian deadlock. Lloyd George is said to be very anxious, but he hopes by unceasing endeavor to devise formulas acceptable to Wilson in the various disputed problems. With Lloyd George, Col. House works closely, finding Wilson, as usual, very difficult. And Lloyd George and House are compelled to appeal frequently to the others to accept the President's views, but there is still hope in the fact that after the liner George Washington was ordered to France, Wilson capitulated to Lloyd George on the question of reparations and to Clemenceau on the Saar Valley disputes.

Le Matin, today features a story, said to originate in Japanese circles, to the effect that unless the Japanese claims as regards Kiao-Chow are satisfied, they will not join in the peace treaty. It says also that unless the race equality amendment is accepted they will not join the League of Nations.

It is possible the latter question will be brought up on Monday in the plenary session of the conference when the league will be considered.

The Echo de Paris refers briefly to Kiao-Chow as analogous to the pact of London, adding:

"Our American friends cannot expect that we should break our sworn word. Let us recall to them the history of Napoleon III. During the reign of that monarch, France could not keep any alliance. She allowed herself to be carried away by vague humanitarian aspirations and those intrigues of chancelleries which are the result. When the day of danger came, we were abandoned and crushed."

WITH PLANE BURNING VOLPLANES TO EARTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—With his clothing ablaze and flames rapidly mounting toward his face, Paul L. Ferron, 31, an aviator in the government mail service, volplaned 2000 feet to earth at Belmont Park today. Although he was badly burned, his chances for recovery are said to be excellent.

Ferron took up one of the big planes—a rebuilt De Havilland four—for a tryout over Belmont Field. Something went wrong with his engine and, following an explosion, it caught fire.

He was confronted with the problem of guiding his plane to earth slowly enough to avoid being dashed to pieces and fast enough to save himself from burning to death in the air.

Ferron made a safe landing. The instant his plane touched the ground he jumped out and rolled on the ground to extinguish the flames. Mechanics extinguished the fire before it could reach the gasoline tank, but not until the machine had been virtually wrecked.

AUSTRIA ELATED AT ITALY'S WITHDRAWAL.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIENNA, Thursday, April 24.—The withdawal of the Italian delegation from the Peace Conference was received here with elation, the people generally being glad to see the Allies in conflict with each other. The Neue Freie Presse says:

"Premier Orlando is bluffing, probably in order to square his position in Italy toward the interventionists. It is impossible for Italy to withdraw as she is fed by America."

The newspaper adds:

"President Wilson's position is based on the idea of right and justice and it is hoped he will act in the same way toward Bohemia and Tyrol, where the people will be driven to desperation if subjected to Czech or Italian control."

HUNS TO MEET ALLIES MAY 1.

(Continued from First Page.)

the council will hear the ambassadors of the various Russian governments now in Paris in connection with the Russia-Poland boundary. If they are heard, it will be merely as Russian experts for the purpose of giving information, and there will be nothing in the nature of recognition.

Premier Lloyd George will visit the devastated regions tomorrow. This, with Rear-Admiral Grayson's determination to secure for President Wilson a full day's rest, will make Sunday without official activity for him.

COUNCIL MEETS.

The President and Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau met this morning as the council of three. Financial experts were called into the meeting and the creation of a financial commission to supervise the operation of German payments in keeping with the peace treaty was discussed. The commission probably will consist of one member from each power.

The plans for receiving the German delegates to the peace congress are proceeding. It being thought probable that meeting with the Germans will take place next Wednesday, April 30, by which time the complete draft of the treaty of peace is expected to be ready.

The plenary session Monday may continue through Tuesday in order that the work of the body may be completed before the delegates proceed to Versailles on Wednesday. The latest estimates place the total length of the treaty at 70,000 words.

ANGELENO SOLDIERS AT OAKLAND TODAY.

MEMBERS OF HUNDRED AND FIFTY-NINTH INFANTRY DUE IN NORTH.

Fourteen Los Angeles service men are among the members of the One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry, due to arrive at Oakland at 1 o'clock this afternoon. They will be demobilized at the Presidio at San Francisco.

Following are the men from this city:

Corson, Charles E., 1001 East Twenty-fifth street.
Karapiperis, Peter G., 730 North Alvarado street.
Racine, William L., 208 West Sixty-third street.
Headley, Wilbert O., 2716 Ellendale avenue.
Schrotz, 1167 Crocker street.
Curran, Frank M.
Suits, Harry.
Alder, Hugh W.
Klippel, Alfred A.
Ponedel, Sam.
Greemore, Lambrey J.
Woodhouse, Walter F.
Crosby, Raymond B.
Enell, John O.

INJURIES INFLICTED BY BULL ARE FATAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BRAZIL (Ind.) April 26.—Ralph W. Moss, Representative from the Fifth Congressional District of Indiana for three terms, died at a local hospital this afternoon as a result of injuries suffered Thursday, when he was attacked by a bull on his farm at Ashford. Mr. Moss was 57 years old.

LEGISLATIVE RECORD REVIEWED

Forty-third Session Passes Fewest Bills Since 1909; Defeats All Union Measures: Votes Away More State Funds Than Ever Before.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, April 26.—If its financial record could be blotted out, the 1919 Legislature would have ended a checkered career Thursday with the white squares predominating. About 200 fewer bills were passed than at any other session during the last eight years and little legislation of the "freak" variety was considered.

Slightly less than half of the total number of bills introduced at the forty-third biennial session were sent to the Governor for executive action. A list of the measures showed that 901 passed both houses. Of this number, 509 were Assembly bills. This was the smallest number of bills passed since the session of 1909, when 878 were sent to the Governor. The total two years ago was 1026.

Thirty-two concurrent resolutions and twenty-five joint resolutions were adopted at this session, and six proposed constitutional amendments were adopted.

For the first time since 1910 the union-labor lobby failed to secure the adoption of legislation indorsed by the State Federation of Labor. Paul Scharrenberg, official legislative representative of the California Federation of Labor, declared the session "was a bitter disappointment." He lamented because "the programme of reconstruction submitted by the union forces was rejected practically as a whole."

During the session the forces of industrial freedom were not idle. They met the unionites at every point and always proved more than a match for them. It is the first time in ten years that the State has not suffered from some piece of restrictive legislation passed in the repayment of pledges made by members for union support.

IMPORTANT MEASURES.

Probably the most important piece of constructive legislation passed was the act calling a special election for July 1 to vote on the ratification of a $40,000,000 issue of highway bonds to enable the extension of the present system of State highways.

Gov. Stephens has already signed the act. The early date has been set for the election in order that the money may be available and employment may be assured for returned soldiers and sailors in highway construction. There will be sufficient men needed in the construction work to give employment to about half the total number of California soldiers sent to the front.

A companion act to this is a bill by Assemblyman Doran, which provides that the State and counties may join in highway construction, where the road to be built would be of general service to the State. Under the Doran plan the counties can issue highway bonds to construct certain roads and the State is empowered to vote bonds in a similar amount. This system will apply chiefly to counties that are financially weak, and through whose territory great main roads and laterals run.

COLONIZATION BILL.

Senator Breed's land colonization bill was advanced as a plan for first aid to the returned veterans of the army and navy; but an inspection of the act reveals that the politicians will have very much, and the veterans very little, to do with it. A sum of $1,000,000 is made immediately available for the purchase of tracts of land which are to be resold in small lots to purchasers on the installment plan. A bond issue of $10,000,000 is provided to enable the State to go into the real estate business on a big scale.

This land settlement plan was inaugurated in 1917, when an appropriation of $260,000 was secured to give the plan a trial. Litigation resulted from the purchase of the first tract under the land settlement plan, and it was proved in court that $10,000 of the sum went in the form of a commission to a northern politician, who sold the State its first tract.

ECONOMY FORGOTTEN.

Despite the platform pledges of economy and retrenchment the Legislature did not lop off a dollar from the budget estimate of the appropriation for any of the big commissions. To the contrary, they received additional appropriations that amounted to about $30,000 in the general appropriation bill and $300,000 in special appropriations.

Under such conditions it was not surprising that the efficiency and economy bill proposed by the State Taxpayers' Association should have been refused passage in either house. But the argument which took place in the Legislature, together with the questionable methods used by the old machine to prevent a fair consideration of the act, have laid the foundation for an initiative campaign to place the retrenchment bill on the ballot next year. Its supporters assert it would save the State $3,000,000 a year in salaries and expenses of employees alone.

Perhaps the least justifiable of all the big appropriations made was one of $3,000,000 for alleged flood control near the source of the Sacramento River. This is in connection with what is known as the Sutter basin project. A former State reclamation board has been charged by the Sutter county grand jury with aiding the Armour and affiliated interests to build levees in the delta of the Sacramento and Feather rivers which permit the reclamation of 50,000 acres of what was formerly swamp lands, now owned by the Armours. The levees caused the flooding last winter of 25,000 acres of highly cultivated lands in Sutter county that were never flooded before.

The whole project is one of reclamation and not of flood control; and the $3,000,000 is to build levees that should have been built by those who benefit from the reclamation of that 50,000 acres of swamp lands. It is a compromise in which both parties to the dispute are satisfied, because the State pays the bills. The appropriation of this $3,000,000 is made in the form of a "continuing" appropriation; which means that the money is to be taken from the State treasury at the rate of $300,000 a year for ten years.

DODGE CONSTITUTION.

There is a provision in the Constitution that the Legislature cannot create any debt or liability on the future in excess of $300,000 unless the sum shall be ratified by the electorate at a special or general bond election.

Attorneys for the Armours, however, worked out the present plan of continuing appropriations which, they contend, evades the necessity for a bond issue and a vote of the people as a whole. One thing is clear; if this continuing appropriation plan is legal it is high time that the Constitution was amended to make such appropriations impossible; for it permits 120 men in the Legislature to vote away as much of the wealth and credit of the State as they desire. A Bolshevist Governor and Legislature could bankrupt the State at one session.

One of the most bitterly contested acts that passed the Legislature was a proposed amendment to the irrigation laws of the State which provides that an irrigation district may be established by a vote of the majority of the electors in a district. The present law requires a two-thirds majority. This act awakened a great controversy in Kern, Kings, Tulare and Fresno counties. In some of these counties it was asserted that the act was favored by the holders of large tracts of land, while in other counties it was alleged that it was in the interest of the small land owner.

SUSPENSION EXPECTED.

There was so much opposition to the act that it will not be surprising if it is suspended for two years through referendary legislation.

Hotel men were largely responsible for passing an appropriation of $100,000 to advertise the State of California in eastern publications during the next two years. Formerly this advertising was nearly all done by the railroads; but the Federal government does not approve putting railroad money to such a use. It is felt by many that the prosperity of the State would be materially affected if the advertising of the wonderful resources and attractions of California were to be discontinued.

During the first half of the session and well into the second half the wet and dry question was the prime object of interest. In the first half the act was passed ratifying national prohibition. Attorneys for the wet interests contend that this act is subject to referendary legislation, and petitions are now in circulation to suspend the operation of the ratification act until the question shall be voted upon by the electorate of the State.

SECOND HALF.

During the second half the Harris enabling act was passed. Under this act, the machinery is established to enforce bone-dry prohibition in the State just as soon as it becomes a national law. This act, too, is to be subjected to referendary legislation.

There is still a difference of opinion as to just what did happen with the community property bills. These acts were drawn at the request of the Women's Legislative Council, a lobby that claims the support of 80,000 club women of the State. In their original form they were highly objectionable, but the first bills introduced were rejected, part by the Assembly and part by the Senate, through a failure to concur in certain amendments. The senate rejection was a ... and the men probably ... it should be so. The ... threatened to oppose the ... of anyone who voted ... bills, and the bills were ... lated that every ... Legislature voted for them ... in the Senate or the Assembly they were lost through ... the two houses to ...

Under their present form ... are still inferior to the ... property laws now on the ... ute books, but they are not ... radical as the women wanted ... to be.

WOMEN'S HOME BILL.

The second of the women's ... providing for the establishment ... State detention home for ... women was adopted ... proposed. This bill provides ... women convicted of ... duct may be sent to a ... tion institution—in reality ... institution—for a term of ... The bill occasioned a great ... discussion, for a great many ... were violently opposed to the ... lishment of such an institution. ... $150,000 was appropriated ... new commission was created ... the plan a tryout somewhere ... northern part of the State. ... ever, in fact, the politicians ... fect a satisfactory real estate ... to secure the necessary land ... experiment.

The greatest increased ... tion for a single project ... the money will be taken out ... revenues of the next two years ... the increased pay for school ... This was the third of the ... bills. The increase in ... teachers totals about $1,600,000 ... the two-year period.

There was an attempt to ... compromise, giving half the ... to the teachers and half to ... orphans and other ... dren supported by the ... the teacher's lobby was ... for this. The teachers ... the club women were ... them and the combined ... gave the teachers the ... the orphans the crumbs.

Southern California fared ... during the late session ... other during the last ... the first time the Los ... legislative delegation ... practical benefits and ... pect a few freak bills and ... missions as its share.

The whole of the ... control along the Los ... San Gabriel rivers was ... more than $1,000,000 in all.

An act was passed ... county to give the Federal ... ment a site for ... part of what is ... Baldwin's ranch, and ... was passed asking that ... school be located in the ...

The State assumed the ... ness of $75,000 incurred by ... agement of the late Libby ... Agricultural park.

An appropriation of ... made to complete the ... buildings for a ... which is to be located ... ready purchased ... mona.

The Los Angeles ... School has been formed ... branch of the State ... a sum of $40,000 was ... to begin a university ... is generally regarded ... step towards establishing ... university in Southern ...

The real estate ... been recreated and ... are to be licensed ...

A similar act passed ... was declared unconstitutional ... of the support for the ... Southern California.

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IDEAL SPECIALTY SHOPS
West Seventh Street, between Flower and Figueroa Streets.

The Purple Gull Art Goods
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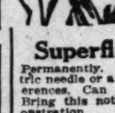

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Permanently. We do not use electric needle or a depilatory. Best references. Can be used at home. Bring this notice for a free demonstration.
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Exclusive Hat Shop
Not only exclusive but becoming and distinctive Hats.
804 W. Seventh St.
Phone 65388.

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Make your own gowns in our Studio. We instruct and give fittings; only $1 a day. Have an exclusive gown. Try our cut to measure patterns. We reproduce any garment.

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Headquarters, 820 West 7th St.
The Only Woven Wire Stay.
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Ladies' Fancy Collars
In a variety of new patterns at
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EXHIBIT
Genuine Chinese Art Goods and Rare China Rugs.
800-802 WEST SEVENTH.

AN ATTRACTIVE HOME
With Big Income in the Great East Whittier District.
...finest citrus belt in the world. 25 acres, about 9 acres walnuts, 4 acres young lemons, the balance Valencia oranges, mostly 8 years old, and a good crop on the trees. Own pumping plant worth several thousand dollars, giving cheap water. Eight-room modern house, worth $5000 or more, good barn, garage, chicken houses, etc. This is located near a proven oil field, and one of the strongest oil companies has made an offer to lease, but the owner needs money at once and will sell the entire ranch, reserving nothing, for $100,000. Shown by appointment.
W. B. WILMORE, 221 N. Packing Ave., Whittier, Cal.
Phone 7632 Exclusive Agent.

A COLONIAL BUNGALOW
Different from any other one we have ever sold. It is a beauty, just finished, ready for occupancy.

Living room, dining room and breakfast room face beautiful boulevard.
Read Unusual Features That Make This Colonial Different
Spacious living and dining rooms are finished in redwood, natural. Tiled mantel, electric shades, wall paper and a touch of mahogany on beautiful buffet, bookcase and mantel that blends most beautifully, making it exceptionally attractive and homelike.
The breakfast room, also facing front, is unusually attractive; cabinet kitchen with plaster hood inverted ventilator over stove. Tiled drainboard and unusual built-in features make it complete in every detail. Laundry room with two tubs.
The two bedrooms are separated by modern bath room by center hall. Bath contains tub and toilet only, tiled floor and tiled in bath. Each bedroom has lavatory and medicine chest, spacious closets, etc.
This home is situated in the Southwest on lot 50x135, lawn, flowers and shrubbery in. Garage with cement drive to street.
Price Complete Only $4850
This home can be yours by making us a small cash payment to show your good faith. Balance less than rent on this beautiful home, only $48.50 per month.
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tain amendments. The manner of rejection was a bit complicated, and the men probably intended that it should be so. The women had threatened to oppose the re-election of anyone who voted against their bills, and the bills were so manipulated that every member of the Legislature voted for them, either in the Senate or the Assembly; then they were lost through a failure of the two houses to concur.

Under their present form the bills are still inferior to the community property laws now on the State statute books, but they are not nearly as radical as the women wanted them to be.

WOMEN'S HOME BILL.

The second of the women's bills providing for the establishment of a State detention home for disorderly women was adopted practically as proposed. This bill provides that women convicted of dissolute conduct may be sent to a special detention institution—in reality a penal institution—for a term of years. The bill occasioned a great deal of discussion, for a great many women were violently opposed to the establishment of such an institution. The $150,000 was appropriated and a new commission was created to put the plan a tryout somewhere in the northern part of the State—however, in fact, the politicians could not effect a satisfactory real estate deal to secure the necessary land for the experiment.

The greatest increased appropriation for a single project for which the money will be taken out of the revenues of the next two years is the increased pay for school teachers. This was the third of the women's bills. The increase in pay for teachers totals about $2,400,000 for the two-year period.

There was an attempt to make a compromise, giving half the increase to the teachers and half to the orphans and other dependent children supported by the State, but the teacher's lobby was too strong for this. The teachers asserted that the club women were supporting them and the combined influence gave the teachers the loaf and left the orphans the crumbs.

Southern California fared better during the late session than at any other during the last ten years. For the first time the Los Angeles County legislative delegation insisted upon practical benefits and declined to respect a few freak bills and new commissions as its share.

The whole of the money for flood control along the Los Angeles and San Gabriel rivers was appropriated, more than $1,000,000 in all.

An act was passed permitting the county to give the Federal Government a site for an aviation field as a part of what is commonly known as Baldwin's ranch, and a resolution was passed asking that an aviation school be located in the State.

The State assumed the indebtedness of $75,000 incurred by the management of the late Liberty Fair at Agricultural park.

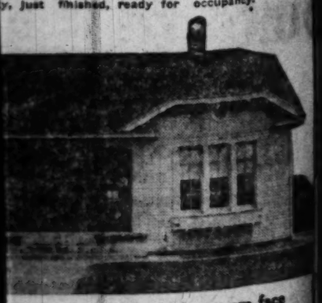
An appropriation of $100,000 was made to complete the construction of buildings for a normal school which is to be located on lands already purchased not far from Pomona.

The Los Angeles State Normal School has been formally made a branch of the State University, and a sum of $40,000 was appropriated to begin a university course. It is generally regarded as the first step towards establishing a State university in Southern California.

The real estate commission has been recreated and real estate agents are to be licensed again by the State. A similar act passed two years ago was declared unconstitutional. Most of the support for the act came from Southern California.

COLONIAL
NGALOW

n any other one we have ever built.
y, just finished, ready for occupancy.



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Features That Make This
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VAUDEVILLE—NOW
and JUNE ELVIDGE
"The Love Defender"
Get The Hip Habit!

NDIS HANDS RLESON BLOW

Postmaster - General Can't Raise Rates.

es Restraining Injunction in Illinois.

ders' Representative Issues Challenge.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

900, April 27.—Federal ndis today ruled that Postneral Burleson could not nterstate telegraph rates. he would dissolve the temjunction restraining the Atneral of Illinois from interwith the imposition of the ates.

Landis said that in his opinn the intention of Congress give the President power on the wires as a national ent to delegate to him the ding power.

FRANCISCO, April 26.—The of Federal Judge Landis in that Postmaster-General as not the power to estabnterstate wire utility rates with the decisions of the Railroad Commission on ct, the commission anhere today.

ommission furthermore," ncement said, "will be rep- of the hearing before the States Supreme Court of the South Dakota cases which determine the matter of ction of the Postmaster- This hearing has been set 1."

CCEPTS CHALLENGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YORK, April 26.—Charles ief, director of the Pubdvisory Board, who was ao Postmaster-General Burlesering an "infamous falsea statement regarding the efusal to transmit matter him over the telegraph of being "chief lobbyist" nbers, sent the following day to Mr. Burleson:

your challenge issued in ment published in today's publicly present all figures raised by the Publishers' Board, its expenditures and all details in connection with myself and this organization before any representatives named by you and at any time or place at their convenience. I shall place myself entirely at their disposition as to examination under oath in connection with all these expenditures.

"In return I challenge you to similarly produce and make public your records of the money received by you and the profits made by you in connection with convict labor on properties owned by you, a convict labor system which competes with free American labor and in which whippings, brutality and ferocious punishments were the methods of extracting adequate labor from its victims."

GOMPERS ASSAILS HIM.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, assailed the administration of Postmaster-General Burleson in a statement issued here today, declaring that he must "walk the plank sooner or later."

Mr. Gompers charged Postmaster-General Burleson with carrying out "an archaic, autocratic policy in the conduct of the postal, telegraph and telephone services of the United States" and said he "needs only a wider field and a better opportunity to fit him for succession to some of the world's best-known, but unlamented ex-dictators."

BURLESON REPLIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Reply-Charles Johnson Post, director of the publishers' advisory board, regarding the use of convict labor on his plantation in Texas, Postmaster-General Burleson said:

"Answering your wire. The full facts in connection with the lease to the State of Texas of the plantation in which I was interested, upon which the State used its convict labor and the terms of the contract in connection therewith, have been placed before the Congress more than once and have long been a matter of public record. It would be quite interesting for you to publish now and later have laid before Congress the facts in the same details about moneys raised and spent to secure the repeal of the zone postage rate law. Of course, you know, as the New York World did when it published this falsehood, that I did not use convict labor on my plantation, but that the plantation was leased and cultivated by the State of Texas, and the convicts used thereon were at all times under the State's exclusive control and management."

Newspaper Conference Permanent.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUGENE (Or.) April 26.—"The Oregon newspaper conference" was made a permanent organization at a meeting of the State editors at the University of Oregon today.

SON OAK OR IVY NO
LONGER TO BE DREADED

who has ever experienced
y poisoning will be grate-
that this extremely painful
annoyance need not be
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Santiseptic Lotion, and
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Timely use of Santiseptic
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Lotion is the greatest
for "Poison Oak," "ac-
Carl Larson of Canyon-
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ms and body. Nothing
until I tried Santisep-
tic. I would not be without Santiseptic in my home." Mr. Larson's experience is but typical of thousands of others who have had the misfortune to get "Poison Oak."

Santiseptic also heals other skin irritations, such as sunburn, windburn, chafing, fever and cold sores and insect bites. It is a remarkable soothing and healing lotion. Men use it after shaving and women for the complexion and for the baby's skin.

Santiseptic is easily procured at most drug stores. If your druggist cannot supply it, send fifty cents, with his name, to the distributors, the Kabencott Laboratories, Portland, Oregon, for full-sized bottle postpaid.—Adv.

Men! Men!

uits to Order

From My Formerly Priced
$35.00
Material for
$22.50

And Extra Pants Free This Week

his is what can truly be termed a genuine bargain in
ense of the word. For years, long before systematized
ng was instituted, I had perfected the Stewart system of
g to men—a plan for reducing overhead expenses and
the customer the benefit of the saving. How well I have
ded is evidenced by the prodigious amount of business
ing for the business and professional men in Los An-

ew varied stock of Tweeds, Cheviots, Serges and
n fabrics—many of them ultra-exclusive.

Work and style and fit guaranteed.

STEWART
The Square Tailor
321 W. Third St.
Bet. Broadway and Hill

Take the elevator to the place
where your dollars have
more cents.

Open Evenings Till 6 o'clock.
Saturdays Till 9 p.m.

Poet to Voice Italy's Fiume Protest.

Gabriele d'Annunzio,
The famous writer and military aviator, who is going to Rome to take active part in demonstrations against decision of peace conferees regarding Italy's Adriatic claims.

MILLION-DOLLAR RUG GONE; WHO TOOK IT?

IT USED TO BE AT THE ALEXANDRIA, BUT MAYBE SID GRAUMAN KNOWS.

It's gone. Henry Newby says Sid Grauman took it. Sid Grauman says he didn't take it. Anyway, it's missing.

What? Why, the magic carpet, the $1,000,000 rug in the lobby of the Alexandria, which Fatty Arbuckle, Henry Lehrman and other magnates, aye, even the great Zukor, himself, have tossed about millions of moving-picture dollars, hatched deals, made contracts and unmade stars.

"Who done this deed?" cried the Sitting Bulls of the lobby as they gathered in the lobby last night after dining at Child's and the dairy lunch. "Who done this deed?"

"Sid Grauman," up spoke Assistant Manager Newby, "Sid done it at midnight on Friday, having his hirelings lure House Detective Conwell Cornell to the twelfth floor by a fake call, engage Night Clerk Lavery in conversation with Cashier Waltermaier, and bribing the porters to look at the moon on Spring street, while Sid and his fellow-desperadoes carried the rug out of the Fifth-street entrance, and took it to Grauman's cave in yon Hollywood Hills."

"I didn't done no such thing," said Sid again last night. "The rug is ten by twelve feet and weighs 210 pounds, and I couldn't carry it."

"Aha!" said Detective Conwell when Sid's last statement was made known to him. "Aha! How did Sid know the size and weight of the rug, if he did not abduct it?

"Anyway, don't bring the rug back," said Assisant Manager Newby. "Magic or no magic, even if magnates refuse to work unless over the old carpet, we need a new rug. Tell Sid he can keep the old one."

WILSON'S ACTION IS APPROVED BY WOMEN.

SEND COMMUNICATION COMMENDING STAND TAKEN ON ITALY'S CLAIMS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PARIS, April 26.—A number of American women in Paris, on their way to attend the sessions of the International Committee of Women for Permanent Peace, to be held in Berne in May, have addressed this letter to President Wilson, commending his action in issuing his recent statement in connection with the Italian claims before the Peace Conference:

"As a group of American women profoundly interested in the establishment of the League of Nations and of a just settlement which would be its worthy prelude and basis, we wish to express to you our appreciation of your disinterested and convincing statement, with which you appeal to public opinion of the world in support of the principles which you have so consistently advocated.

"May we take advantage of this opportunity to express our great admiration for the courage and steadfastness with which, in the face of extraordinary difficulties, you have upheld the principles of international right and justice so essential to the establishment of a permanent peace?

[Signed] "Jane Addams, Emily Balch, Mary Post, Lucia Meads, Rose Nichols, Alice Hamilton, Mary Terrill, Grace White, Jeanette Rankin, Lillian Wold."

Catholic Philanthropist Dies.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—Miss Anna Leary, papal countess, widely-known for her philanthropic work, especially among the Italians, died at her home on Fifth avenue here today.

German Submarine at New York.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—The UB-88, third of the fleet of five German submarines allotted to the United States to reach American waters, arrived at Sandy Hook Bay today. The UB-88 is one of the smaller types of undersea boats.

MEXICO PLANS BAN ON WETS' INVASION.

DECISION IN REFERENDUM ON PROHIBITION EXPECTED IN ORGEON ON TUESDAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, April 21 (by mail to El Paso, April 26.)—According to Senora Rosa Ura Q. de Martinez, president of the National Anti-Alcoholic Association, that society is preparing to wage an active campaign against establishment in Mexico of breweries and distilleries reported planning to come to Mexico as a result of recent prohibition laws.

SALEM (Or.) April 26.—A decision in the mandamus proceedings participated in by California wine growers in an effort to procure a referendum of the ratification by the recent Oregon Legislature of the national prohibition amendment is expected in the Supreme Court next Tuesday. The wine growers and Oregon breweries are seeking to compel Atty.-Gen. Brown to prepare a ballot title for the referendum. If they succeed in this they will then be compelled to go to court once more to compel the Secretary of State to place the measure on the ballot.

"Y" OFFICIAL URGES JAPS, WHITES MARRY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 26.—Immigration of 2,000,000 foreigners, mostly Chinese and Japanese, every year for the next fifty years, was predicted here today by Abraham Bowers, immigration secretary of the Y.M.C.A., in the course of an address before the Illinois State Americanization committee.

Mr. Bowers based his prediction on the assumption that the growth of the United States for the next half-century will require hordes of common laborers.

"They must come from the Orient," said Mr. Bowers. "The European labor now in this country is fast graduating into more skilled occupations, and further immigration from that source doubtless will be greatly curtailed owing to depletion of man power in Europe by the war.

"Before the war we assimilated about 1,000,000 immigrants a year. They were mostly used in common labor. As our country grows, the need for labor increases in ratio. There is only one place for it to come from now, China and Japan. I believe that they will intermarry with our people as other immigrants are doing. Japanese and Chinese students now marry our university girls. They will override racial prejudice, literacy tests and every other obstacle."

CHAMBERLAIN'S WORD AGAINST MAXWELL'S.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Friday, April 25. — The statement made on the stand today by Capt. E. G. Chamberlain, the American aviator being tried before a court-martial, that Maj. R. S. Maxwell was the British officer at Touquin, who permitted him to fly in a British airplane may cause the court-martial to be transferred again to London to give Maj. Maxwell another chance to be heard. The major's evidence was taken in London March 29, when he testified that he knew Chamberlain and remembered seeing him at Touquin, but denied permitting him to fly.

Commander Joerne of the prosecution refused to say whether he intended to remove the court to London, but Donald Harper for the defense, said he would oppose such a motion if it was made, because Maj. Maxwell already had been heard and could add nothing but a further denial.

"It is a case of Chamberlain's word against Maxwell," added Mr. Harper. "Maxwell may have a bad memory and then there is always the menace of a court-martial for British officers who permit unofficial nights."

The cross-examination of Capt. Chamberlain, which began yesterday, was concluded this afternoon. During the morning, Chamberlain gave details of the plan of the Touquin aviation field from which he made the flight that resulted in the present inquiry.

Don't Forget Your Hair

—The mere use of the comb and brush three or four times a day is not sufficient attention to pay to one of nature's most wonderful gifts.

Says Prof. John H. Austin

—Noted bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist of Chicago, who has been at Hamburger's for the past four years.

—Men and women—do not wait until some scalp trouble has started your hair falling out, do not wait until you are nearly bald—it may then be too late to preserve your hair.

—The right remedy at the right time is a certain cure. Guesswork is of no practical value concerning hair troubles. The exact ailments with which your scalp is afflicted must first be known before it can be intelligently treated. Prof. Austin can determine this by turning a powerful misroscope upon your hair and scalp. He has had 40 years' experience in conditions of the hair and scalp—surely it's worth a few moments of your time to take advantage of this free examination.

—During the past 4 years Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp of Hamburger patrons—they appreciate this free service.

—By showing you the roots of your own hair—magnified ten thousand times, pointing out to you the parasites that are destroying your hair day by day, gradually killing every root until the head becomes entirely bald—you will be convinced that any use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

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BAKER BY ACCIDENT GETS OUT OF BOUNDS.

CHAUFFEUR LOSES THE ROAD AND PARTY PENETRATES NEUTRAL ZONE.

By Parke Brown.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COBLENZ, April 26. — Luckier than Secretary Daniels, who was stopped by a sentry at the edge of the American sector, Secretary Baker can return to the United States and say he penetrated Germany beyond the zone of occupation.

It was an accident that took the head of the War Department out of the bounds. Escorted by Maj. Berthier of the French mission, he and Prince Leopold of Belgium were returning by automobile from Mayence and Wiesbaden to Coblenz, and the chauffeur lost the road. The plan was to come to Ems, but instead the party suddenly found itself at Limburg, half way across the ten-kilometer neutral zone beyond Coblenz bridgehead.

Here the party was set right and returned to the occupied area without demonstration by German civilians except that prompted by curiosity.

At Ems Secretary Baker was able to help the guides when they faltered in telling the story of the marble slab in Kurdgarten which marks the spot where was delivered the final answer of Wilhelm I to the French Ambassador in 1870.

At Wiesbaden the Secretary and the Prince visited the shops, and both were delighted at the tiny siren whistles which blew through the streets of the town.

At Mayence the Secretary declined to wait ten minutes until the cathedral was open to visitors.

Secretary Baker left last night and will arrive in Paris today. He expects to leave tomorrow for the United States.

"All I have heard and all I have seen of the Third Army fills me, as it will fill the country at home, with pride and satisfaction," the Secretary said.

What are the breweries going to do after July 1? This question is of great public interest, considering the vast number of persons employed in this manufacture and its affiliated industries, as well as the amount of capital involved. Among the local brewers which our representative interviewed was Mr. George Zobelein, president of the Los Angeles Brewing Company, who answered the above question as follows: "We are going right ahead with the only industry our plant is built for—brewing, as the one thousand and one schemes which have been offered to utilize our plant proved to be impracticable. The brewers of the United States expect that the government will again allow them to manufacture a beer of 2¾ per cent. alcohol content, or even higher, as beer of this strength is absolutely nonintoxicating and is the most healthful and beneficial drink on the market, and the American public knows it. Meanwhile, we have just perfected a nonalcoholic cereal beverage which we have placed on the market under the name of Eastside Zest, in both large and small-size bottles, and this will be for sale everywhere, without a special license, by drug stores, soda fountains, cafes, grocery stores, et cetera, and will find its way into every household, as it has proven to be a suitable family beverage, palatable, nutritious and healthful."
—[Advertisement.]

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The prices on Real Ebony and Real Rosewood Hair Brushes start at $1.00. Ivory Hair Brushes range from $1.25 to $8.50. A Special Shampoo Brush is featured at 50c.

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are prominent in all Owl Drug Store stocks. This is the brush that "combs while it brushes." The special bristles which are found in no other brushes are set in a rubber cushion. This is what makes the Hughes' Ideal Brushes different from all the rest. Prices start at $1.00.

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How does she do it, that Fifth Avenue girl? How does she get that glint in her hair, that's like a bit of sunlight painted in? Where has her wealth taken her, that she got this magic, colorful touch that makes her hair gloriously beautiful?

Why, she went to the smartest hairdresser in town, and he told her he was going to give her a golden glint shampoo. She knew that anything this particular hair-dresser recommended was absolutely safe, so she was quite content to try it. And after she had had one golden glint shampoo, she was never satisfied with any other. That's why her hair looks as if bathed in perpetual sunlight. She uses golden glint regularly.

Now the Fifth Avenue girl demands golden glint shampoo wherever she goes, and finds it in all high class hairdressing establishments. Ask for a Cinderella golden glint, in order to get the best.

OVERWORKED WOMEN NEED THIS TONIC

This Minnesota Resident Was on Verge of Complete Breakdown When She Tried the Right Builder.

Work is sometimes an effective medicine but the average man or the average woman doesn't require a work prescription. There are thousands today who are on the verge of a breakdown because of overwork. In many cases their condition has been brought on by the necessity of keeping at work when they should have been in bed. This is especially true of those who suffered from the recent influenza epidemic and were unable to take sufficient rest during convalescence.

It is these people who are suffering today from general debility. They fatigue easily, food has no attraction for them and when eaten only causes distress. Other symptoms are palpitation of the heart, nervousness, frequent headaches and a general feeling of exhaustion.

The proper treatment in such cases is a tonic that will improve and increase the supply of the blood. The blood carries nourishment to every part of the body and when it is rich and plentiful it carries strength to all parts of the system. The value of this treatment is illustrated in the case of Mrs. J. W. Peters, of No. 2704 Snelling avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

"I suffered for two years from overwork and worry," says Mrs. Peters, "and became extremely run down. I had a steady, dull, aching pain across the small of my back and when it was severe I was very nervous. I kept losing my strength and a day's work completely exhausted me. My eyes had a dull appearance, my appetite left me, I couldn't walk any distance without resting frequently. I slept well but didn't seem to be rested in the morning.

"I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a newspaper and procured a box. After I had taken one box the pain across my back left me completely and then my appetite began to improve and I regained my strength and weight. I'm no longer nervous, my sleep rests me and I can do a hard day's work without exhaustion. I have told others about the remedy for I have great confidence in its power to benefit cases similar to mine."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents per box, six boxes for $2.50. Write for a free copy of the booklet "Building Up the Blood."

SHIP CAFE
Dining and Dancing

VILNA CAPTURED ONLY AFTER STREET BATTLE.

POLISH CAVALRY MEET WITH FRANTIC BOLSHEVIK RESISTANCE ON ENTRY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW (via Paris) Friday, April 25 (French Wireless Service.)—The first Polish troops that entered Vilna in the recent capture of that city by the Poles were cavalry units under the command of Lieut.-Col. Belina. The fight continued in the streets, where the local Bolsheviki organized a frantic resistance.

Gen. Pilsudski, head of the Polish state, and Gen. Szeptycki, in command of the Lithuanian front, made their entry on Saturday night. They were enthusiastically acclaimed.

The chief features of the Polish campaign were the capture of Lida, the taking of Baronovichi and the fall of Vilna. Lida was defended by 7000 men belonging to the Bolsheviki forces, principally Letts and sailors.

The inhabitants of the regions occupied by the Poles hastened to manifest their sympathy and give all the help they could to the Polish troops.

BERNE, April 26.—(Havas.) The Ukrainian Press Bureau announces the Ukrainian government, having received a telegram from President Wilson, decided to send delegates to Paris to begin negotiations for a preliminary peace between the Ukrainians and the Poles.

ITALIAN SITUATION "CLEARING RAPIDLY."

WHITE HOUSE ADVICES DO NOT DISCLOSE JUST WHAT IS TAKING PLACE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The Italian situation in the peace negotiations is "clearing rapidly," according to advices from Paris received today at the White House.

It was stated that the action taken by President Wilson was "indorsed everywhere." Just what developments were taking place was not disclosed, but it was evident that as a result of the message the tension which has prevailed in administration quarters for the past three days was considerably relaxed.

Senator Poindexter of Washington, Republican, in a statement issued through his office here today, said the Italian situation was a typical case in which the League of Nations would require America to intervene to enforce peace.

"If President Wilson would keep his hands off," he added, "and devote his attention to American affairs a just peace would be arranged in Europe in a week."

POPE RECEIVES MOHAMMEDAN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Friday, April 25.—For the first time in the history of the papacy, the head of the Catholic church today received the son of the Commander of the Faithful, as Prince Feisdal, son of Hussien Ben Ali, King of Hedjas, claims his father to be. Pope Benedict talked with Prince Feisdal through an interpreter.

BRITISH ARE PROUD OF THEIR "AUZZIES,"

FIGHTERS FROM ANTIPODES IN LONDON REMIND OF AMERICAN FRONTIERSMEN.

BY HENRY W. HYDE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, April 26.—Half a dozen airplanes were in sight at once as I stared upward at a narrow strip of sky visible through a window of Somerset House. Every few minutes came the roar of sound like rattle of machine guns and one of the small fighting planes, its port wings painted red and marked with white and blue circles, came swooping down till it almost grazed the chimney pots along the Strand.

A dozen other machines—two of them big bombers—were looping, tail spinning and cutting up other aerial didoes over London. It was a delegation of the Australian air force bidding a formal farewell to the heart of the British Empire.

Down below, between crowds which lined the Strand on either side marched 5000 Australian soldiers representing $30,000 troops which the far-off commonwealth sent 12,000 miles across the ocean to fight against Germany. At their head rode some hundreds of Australian light horse, not long from their victories in Palestine.

NOTHING JUST LIKE HIM.

At home we do not know the "Auzzi"—the "Digger"—as he calls himself. If we did, we should be fond of him for there is nothing just like the "Auzzi" among fighting men of the world. In the first place every Australian soldier can be told at a glance by his hat. It is of broad brimmed felt, like the campaign hats of our old army, but the left brim of each hat is turned up and pinned to the crown with a badge. The Australian light horse also wear a plume of soft brown feathers drooping over the crown. But it does not need distinctive headgear to identify the "Auzzi."

His face is a sufficient trade mark. As a rule the features are aquiline, the skin is ruddy and weatherbeaten, the eyes are blue—he reminds one of our old-time cowboys. One knows him at a glance as an outdoor man used to the saddle and to big spaces of open country. There is the look of a hawk about him.

EVERY ONE A VOLUNTEER.

It is worth remembering that every man is a volunteer. For months London has been full of "Aussies" waiting here for ships to carry them more than half 'round the world to their homes. If one could not see the hat or face one could almost always tell an "Auzzi" by the fact that his hands are in his trousers pockets. He is a sad trial to the strict disciplinarians of the British and other armies. He is a mighty poor hand at the salute. He betrays no awe whatever towards brass buttons or other marks of rank. The "Auzzie" privates swagger into places supposed to be more or less sacred to the upper classes and spend money in a way calculated to take the breath of those above them in rank. London is full of tales of their more or less weird and legendary exploits. They display all the virtues and vices of our old wild West and the staid and dignified English people are puzzled as often angered.

One sees a surprising number of "Auzzi" enlisted men with iron gray and even white hair, but almost without exception they are tall, rawboned, stalwart and hard boiled citizens, looking quite able to take care of themselves in any company and under any circumstances.

DISREGARD MINOR POINTS.

Old-school English officers, horrified at the "Aussiere's" disregard of minor points of discipline, are quick to admit that no better fighting men have been developed in the war. Fresh from the cattle ranges and sheep farms of their vast undeveloped continent the untrained Australian regiments were given their first bitter test at Gallipoli. They have fought with equal valor in Palestine, Egypt and Flanders. As Conan Doyle told them the other day, they have never been routed and more than once they have been called on to successfully stop a desperate German drive.

The 5000 who marched through London today were magnificent. The horses of the mounted men glistened like polished metal. Their uniforms were new and spotless. Arms and accouterments were shining. They looked as dauntless as they have proved themselves. They had the air of conquerors. Nearly 60,000 of them—who left far off Australia—are buried on the battlefield. It is quite true that two six-foot "Aussies" on a spree will turn half of London upside down. But the English people are proud of them, none the less, and grateful for their devotion and valor. I more than half suspect that London will breathe a sigh of relief when the last of the tip-brimmed dashing frontiersmen sails away. I wish they were going home by way of America. We would understand them better and I think we would take them straight to our hearts.

CLAIMS PEACE DELAY IS FATAL TO ARMENIA.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Delays by the Peace Conference were declared to be giving the Turks an opportunity to complete the extermination of the Armenian race, in a memorandum cabled to President Wilson by the State Department. The memorandum was prepared at the request of Assistant Secretary of State Phillips by Miran Sevasly, chairman of the Armenian National Union of America.

The memorandum asks that the Turkish armistice terms be modified to an extent to allow the expelling of Turkish military and civil authorities from the Armenian provinces. The document also asks that Armenians serving in the American army be organized as a military unit and dispatched on American transports to Armenia to protect the population against the Turks.

WILSON INCONSISTENT, SENATOR LODGE SAYS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, April 26.—United States Senator Lodge declared tonight that President Wilson's stand in regard to Fiume was inconsistent with his attitude concerning Danzig. He said the President's attitude toward Danzig was a betrayal of the Poles, while it was incredible that an outlet to the Adriatic could not have been found for the Jugo-Slavs except through Fiume.

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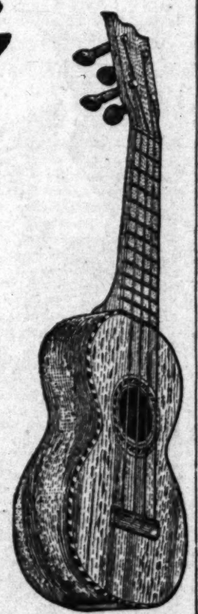

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Regular	Special	Regular	Special
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Ukulele Banjos

Regular	Special	Regular	Special
$12.50 Value,	$ 8.75	$17.50 Value,	$12.25
$15.00 Value,	$10.50	$20.00 Value,	$14.50

Ukulele Outfits

Regular	Special	Regular	Special
$4.00 Values	$2.83	$ 9.00 Values	$6.30
$5.00 Values	$3.68	$12.00 Values	$8.40

Violin and Mandolin Outfits
Including case, bow, picks, etc. All sizes.

Regular	Special	Regular	Special
$25 Violin Outfits	$17.50	$10 Mandolin Outfit	$ 7.86
$35 Violin Outfits	$24.50	$15 Mandolin Outfit	$10.80
$50 Violin Outfits	$35.00	$22 Mandolin Outfit	$14.50
$75 Violin Outfits	$52.50	$25 Mandolin Outfit	$17.50

Tenor Banjos
5 String Banjos

Reg.	Special
$24.00 Value	$18.50

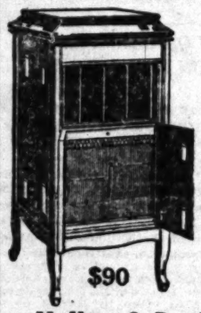
Boy Scout Snare Drums

Reg.	Special
$14 for	$9.80

Snare Drums
Including sticks, etc.

Reg.	Special
$17.50 Value	$12.25

Bargains in slightly used wind instruments—all kinds.



$90

Columbia Grafonolas and Columbia Records
We want the pleasure of showing you the NEW type Columbia Grafonola—with non-set automatic stop that works—an exclusive Columbia feature. These new-style Grafonolas are bigger and better than ever.
Select Yours in Our Big Ground Floor Department.

Hallett & Davis and Krell Piano Dealers

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY
231-233 South Broadway
Blanchard Bldg., Opposite City Hall.

SAYS GERMAY IS NOT TO BE SLAVE NATION.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, April 26.—The President of the German National Assembly, Konstantin Fehrenbach, speaking at Freiburg yesterday, said he was certain President Wilson was inclined to insist on his fourteen points. It was very possible a plenary session would be convoked to decide regarding the signing of a preliminary peace treaty, as well as to co-operate in the peace negotiations, he said.

"We are in no doubt as to what it would mean for the southwestern corner of the empire if we refused to sign the peace treaty," said Herr Fehrenbach. "I take it that in any case we shall not sign a peace which leaves prisoners still in captivity and does not bring the raising of the blockade. Neither will we sign a peace which surrenders the Saar region to our enemies and promises Danzig to the Poles.

"The government and Parliament jointly bear a tremendous responsibility, but behind them stands the entire German nation. Our enemies must know, and it must penetrate their countries—we will not accept any dictated terms and will not be a slave nation."

DESTROYER LAUNCHED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The United States destroyer, Howard was launched at the Potrero plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, near here, today. It is the fortieth destroyer this yard had launched since the war began. The vessel is 314 feet long and of 1200 tons displacement. She will have a speed of thirty-five knots an hour. The vessel was named for Charles W. Howard, who commanded the New Ironsides in her battle with the Confederate ship David, at Charleston, S. C., October 7, 1863. The commander received fatal wounds in the engagement.

DENVER GREETS VETERANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DENVER, April 26.—A homecoming such as Denver never saw before greeted 800 officers and men of the One Hundred Fifty-seventh Infantry, former Colorado National Guardsmen, veterans of the Mexican border and European fields, who arrived this morning on their way to Fort D. A. Russell, where they will be mustered out.

Mechanician Killed by Plane.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 26.—Mechanician Frank Pride of Uniontown, Ala., attached to the Victory Loan flying circus, was fatally injured here today. His head was crushed by a propeller on a machine he was attempting to start.

Salvadorean Statesman is Dead.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SAN SALVADOR, Friday, April 25.—Rafael Guirola, former Minister of State in the Salvadorean Cabinet, died here last night. On numerous occasions he acted in a plenipotentiary capacity on missions sent to European countries and the United States.

Classified Liners.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE MILCH GOAT. Price $25. 1819 E. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOATS, TWO CHOICE AMERICAN real milkers. $200 A PIOLENDA.

FOR SALE — FRESH MILCH GOAT. REGISTERED AND 5-8 NUBIAN DOE, fine pedigree.

FOR SALE—FRESH MILCH GOAT WITH TWO kids, milk milker. Cheap. 1158 W. 60TH ST.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

WANTED—EVERYBODY RAISE RABBITS for ASSOCIATED RABBIT BREEDERS, INC. We will buy all rabbits you raise at your own price, or highest market.

We can furnish you any kind of rabbits you want; does, bucks or pairs with linen, half-breed, pedigreed or utility stock.

Rabbit meat is in strong demand and rabbit fur is becoming valuable.

We will show you how to make the most money out of rabbits.

You can make hundreds of dollars in your back yard every year.

Write or call 716 W. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—RARE BELGIAN HARES, THE KIND land and Flemish Giant Rabbits and other far-bearing animals. Profits large. 1st Guide, interesting Magazine shows you where to buy and sell your stock. Particulars for 2c. Send 10c for 10 issues. 10 cents. Address OUTDOOR ENTERPRISES PUBLISHING CO., 909 Gumbel Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—AN OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN THE best type of Belgian Hares (new exclusively) and choice pedigreed and registered Flemish Giant breeding stock. Also a few good does, not registered, at reasonable prices. Have retired recently and new place will not accommodate entire present equipment. R. R. MERRILLAT, 1020 W. 48th st. Vermont 2007.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE RABBIT AND FUR Stock Association will be held Thursday evening, May 1, at 8 p.m., Times Bldg., 2nd floor, to hear reports and investigation of the epidemical death of rabbits caused by cull feeder. All invited, whether members or not. C. E. CRITTEN, Sec'y.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH PUR-BEARING RABBITS. Breed does and young ones, 2 to 4 months, $1 up. Cost no more to raise than others, and the furs are valuable. Call 215 E. AVE. 33, close to Pasadena Ave. Phone 50-690.

FOR SALE — HANDSOME GRAY, EVENLY MARKED Flemish bucks, 4 to 5 months old, $5 up. Also Flemish and other finished does, bred for size, with litters; also barrels in it does, and 40 young, $20. 1021 W. 49TH ST., near Ver. sts.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, GIANTS, FROM A MAMmoth strain, bred does, young, stock; prices reasonable. UNIVERSAL RABBITRY, 1215 W. 54th st.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT BLACK, STEEL, AND gray Flemish Giant bucks and does, with or without young. Wil. 704. 4009 SUNSET BLVD. corner Sanborn.

FOR SALE—YOUNG PEDIGREED FLEMISH GIANT rabbits, cross between Wilson and Thayer stock. $8. Also two common does. 7027 CONVERSE AVE. So. 40358-M.

FOR SALE—FANCY FLEMISH, NEW ZEALAND, Belgian fur-bearing does and bucks, 4 months old up. CENTRAL RABBIT EXCHANGE, 2025 Central ave.

FOR SALE—20 YOUNG FLEMISH GIANT DOES, 3 to 10 lbs. Good heavy stock. HOLLYWOOD GIANT RABBITRY, 6103 Santa Monica blvd. Hollywood 417.

FOR SALE—FANCY FLEMISH AND NEW ZEALand does and bucks, some bred and with litters, also fryers. Address 112 W. 50TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT SOME LARGE heavy Flemish Giant breeding stock, call and see them, also registered buck service. 1515 W. 21ST, near Vermont.

FOR SALE—DARK STEEL FLEMISH BUCKS, 11 months, 15 lbs. 6 months, 12 lbs. 3 months, 7½ lbs. Fine silver gray bucks and does, from Beiter stock breeding. 40 young. Several utility does. 1094 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—DARK RED NEW ZEALAND RABbits. Does, bucks, selling out, $1 up. 1943 GRACE AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—3 BELGIAN HARE BREEDING does, one New Zealand buck, 9 months old, at a bargain. Phone SOUTH 3701-R.

WANTED—5000 RABBITS WEEKLY, 2 TO 5 LBS. Phone 2250-J. Will call. J. C. SPENCER CO., 433 W. Queen st., Inglewood, Cal.

WANTED—WILL PAY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE for rabbits and poultry. H. C. PELPHREY, Inglewood. Inman 2014.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH AND NEW ZEALAND DOES and buck, 1 dandy 4-compartment sanitary hutch; sell at half value. 1819 MAGNOLIA.

FOR SALE—STEEL GRAY FLEMISH DOES, BUCKS and young; extra fine large kind; must sell. 1519 E. 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—2 CHOICE DOES, ALSO 2 YEARLING does, $15 and up. 712 LAGUNA ST. Stephenson ave. car.

FOR SALE—$26 TAKES 40 FLEMISH, SOME does with young. Call before 1 Sunday. 4257 E. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE — SELLING OUT FINE FLEMISH Giant does, bucks and young stock. 534 W. 59TH ST.

FOR SALE—RABBITS AND HUTCHES AT A sacrifice; 2 does with young. 1227 WINFIELD ST. Phone 556128.

SALE RABBITS FOR ME. I BUY ALL YOU raise from my stock at $10 a pair. FLEMMER, 718 Wall st., city.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 7 DOES, WITH OR WITHout litters. New Zealand and Flemish Giants, some chickens. 3841 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED NEW ZEALAND Reds, finest stock. Bargain. 1603 MICHELTORENA.

FOR SALE—RABBITS AND HUTCHES, CHEAP. Am leaving city, must sell Sunday. Address B, box 574, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED PEDIGREED Himalayan, pomeranian; also hutches at sacrifice. 746 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—3 NEW ZEALAND BREEDING DOES, 1476 W. 27TH ST. 75370.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. Hollywood 2013. Also fryers and hutches, cheap. Moving. 7708

FOR SALE—DOES, BRED AND WITH YOUNG; also fryers and hutches, cheap. Moving. 7708 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—4 FLEMISH GIANT 2-MONTH RABbits, fine breeding stock. 115 N. BREADWAY.

FOR SALE — NEW 6-COMPARTMENT RABBIT hutch, 8422 BALTIMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANT BUCK. INQUIRE 5840 S. FIGUEROA, rear.

FOR SALE—TWO FLEMISH GIANT DOES, GOOD 12-lb. male. 2829 BOULDER ST.

FOR SALE—NEW ZEALAND BRED DOES, $2; fryers, 20c lb. 1207 N. VIRGIL. Holly 2876.

WANTED—ALL KINDS YOUNG RABBITS FOR cash. 716 W. 51ST ST.

FOR SALE—RABBITS AND HUTCHES. REASonable terms. 1527 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—RABBITS AND HUTCHES. REASonable terms. 1527 E. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—FANCY SABLE FUR-BEARING RABbits, bargain. 1375 EAST 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FLEMISH DOE with 11 young. $4. 917 E. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—2 DOES, BRED, AND 1 BUCK. 505 E. 47TH ST. South 3049-J.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH DOE, 10 YOUNG, $5. WILSHIRE 2148.

FOR SALE—NICE DOES WITH LITTER. $2.50 up. 716 W. 51ST ST.

FOR SALE—RABBITS AND HUTCHES, VERY reasonable. 8 to 1 p.m. 220 W. 19TH ST.

FOR SALE—BRED DOES, DOE WITH LITTER, young does and ducklings. VER. 2714.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, ALL AGES. 2562 FOUNTAIN AVE. Mrs. Wingman. 590327.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER, MALE, 6 MOS. old, perfectly marked, real beauties, sire Champion Boy, Price $25, a bargain. 1360 E. MADISON AVE., North 5716-R.

AT STUD—BOSTON TERRIER, FEE $5. PUPpies reasonable. Champion Prince stock, blood not tan. 215. 8153 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Hollywood 1612.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE PEDIGREED AIREDALE dog, 2 years old; weight about 70 lbs., good watch dog; will sell one-fourth or one-third his real value. PHONE 25052.

WANTED—POMERANIAN PUPPY, ORANGE OR orange sable male, 7 to 12 months old; must be eligible to registration. Fair but no fancy prices. Call WILSHIRE 4248.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL ROUGH-COATED COLLIE pups sired by the great Ideal Model, pedigree furnished, and eligible to registration. ALICE A. CARTER, 1060 Island ave., Wilmington, Cal.

FOR SALE—WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIERS, IMported, puppies and grown dogs, some real bargains for quick sale. EL CALIDAD KENNELS, 309 Leslie Way.

PEKINGESE FOR SALE AND AT STUD, THE only four-pound stud on the coast. 4625 HOOPER AVE.

FOR SALE—VERY NICE WIRE-HAIRED FOX terrier brood matron; will bred, registered. H. C. REDWELL, Whittier. Phone 5494.

WANTED—ATTRACTIVE PUPPIES, ALL BREEDS. PANCIERS' EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main.

WANTED—TO COMMUNICATE WITH MR. AND Mrs. Newman, formerly of the Evangeline, 2505 E. 1st st., in regard to poodles. Phone South 2723-J. 1839 E. FLORENCE AVE.

FOR SALE—MALE COLLIE DOG, 8 MONTHS old. Call evenings, 205 S. MALABAR, Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED BOSTON MALE PUPPY, three months; well marked, $25. 431 E. 30TH STREET.

FOR SALE — FANCY BULL TERRIERS, Good markings, cheap; 3½ months old. 1754 MIDDLETON PLACE, near 20th and Western.

THE DOG SHOP.
Breeders and importers of classy, guaranteed, healthy dogs. 845 S. SPRING. Main 2602.

FOR SALE—1 ENGLISH BULL, SMALL SIZE; 1 toy black cocker spaniel; these dogs are pedigreed. Call 62456.

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED TOY BOSTON TERriers, BRIDGE, Manor and Forrest sts., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL MALE FOX TERrier pups. Also English bull pups. 8260 E. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, KNOBEWORTH KENNEL, 5043 Huntington dr., HOLLYWOOD 1612.

WANTED — A FEW SMALL DOGS TO BOARD. Have care by expert. Large yard. Reasonable. Glendale, 215 E. ELK AVE. Phone Glen. 290 M.

FOR SALE—PEKINGESE PUPPIES, MALES, FINE stock, $25; Saturday afternoon or Sunday, Glendale, 215 E. ELK AVE. Phone Glen. 290 M.

AT STUD—4-POUND TOY BLACK AND TAN TERrier. Also Pekingese Puppies for sale. 1135 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, East 3252.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, CLEARING $100 monthly, cheap rent, lunch stock and fixtures. Will run about $650. Phone 62382. 471 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE — 9-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN, steam heat, hardwood floors, lot 65x150, 2 alleys. Will sell for $5000, worth $6500. PHONE 560032.

FOR SALE—14 LOTS, 50x150, ON COLORADO and Daisy sts., in Lemoyda Park. Has 19 oak trees. Will sell all for $6000. PHONE 560032, Los Angeles.

WANTED — LOT TO $1200, PREFER HOLLYwood district, will give good 1915 Studebaker, worth $800, and cash or assume your mortgage. MAIN 7221, week days.

FOR SALE — INGLEWOOD, SNAP, ¼ ACRE, fenced, 2-room house. My equity, $350. 68712.

WANTED — PARTNER, WITH $2000 OR STOCK in hardware and plumbing business. Address A, box 246, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A MOUNTAIN RANCH with creek running through it. Must be near boulevard, within 60 miles of Los Angeles. G. J. HUGHES, 208 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON KENSLEY DRIVE, between 8th and 9th sts. Owner must sell. Price $2150. Phone mornings, or evenings, WEst 972.

FOR SALE—LOOK! THIS SNAPPY LITTLE dressmaking and waist business, the best location in the city, must be sold at once, as owner is going north. Call at 600 S. ALVARADO ST. Phone 52140.

BEST OFFER OVER $1200 TAKES MY DODGE sedan with bumpers, extra tire. Looks like new, mechanically perfect. 456 S. VAN NESS.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, A SPLENdid chance to acquire a good income, $1750 per year, new choice court, fine location, all rented; price $48,000. Terms. 807 Penn corner. Address B, box 808, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS, ALL CONveniences, large lot, 4-room cottage and double garage on rear. Good income property. Owner at 4445 S. TOWNE AVE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 IN GOOD PAYing business. Will pay you to investigate. Address N, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT TO BORROW $300 ON AN UP-TO-DATE running car worth $1500. Will give 5 per cent. bonus and 1 per cent. interest, mortgage and insurance. Call BROADWAY 4510.

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-ROOM HOUSE, FRUIT trees and chicken runs. 1319 E. MANCHESTER AVE. Watts local to Graham station.

PARTY HAS COUPLE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND services to invest. What have you good? Address R, box 451, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HALF SECTION LAND AT $65 AND 2000 AT $50 per acre. Also 20 acres, about half in finest fruits, oranges, plums, olives, nuts, etc., only $6000. All located in foothills. Thermal belt near Ontario. Under water ditch, close to railroads and Lincoln highway. Electric light, power and telephone. Phone OWNER, 71859.

WANTED—$2500 LOAN FOR 2 YEARS ON 5½ acres of land in Canyon Drive, running through Bronson ave., Hollywood city. This is choice land. No agents wanted. For further information please address M. M. SOMMERFIELD, 141 S. Main, Los Angeles.

WANTED—SMALL RANCH AS HOME IN TRADE for 5-a. city lots or improved. 2925 WEST FIRST ST. 53540.

WANTED—HOTEL LADY, MANY YEARS EXPERience, desires a partner with $2000. Phone evenings only, 507858.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GROCERY, CLEANing $200 mo. Old established business, $1100 cash or will exchange for equity in 4 or 5-room bungalow, S.W. Phone 62382. 471 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, CLEARING $100 monthly, cheap rent, lunch stock and fixtures. Will run about $650. Phone 62382. 471 I. W HELLMAN BLDG.

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FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON KENSLEY DRIVE, between 8th and 9th sts.

Are You Building

Lighting Fixtures

This beautiful semi-indirect fixture tinted in soft pastel tones to harmonize with your room. Value $13.50.

Special $10.00

A visit to our display rooms will convince you that we offer all selected designs at prices that will suit your budget.

Many other special values.

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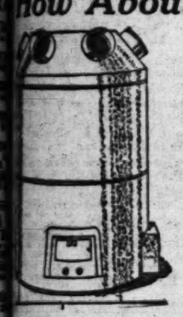


The High Efficiency Gas Furnace

will give you pure heated air. Costs no more to operate than coal. A Gas Furnace means a clean home.

Can be operated all from upstairs.

The Humphrey Radiantfire makes an ideal heating system for Bungalows and apartments.

Suitable for any room in the house.

Especially adapted to fireplaces. It is finished in various colors to harmonize with the surroundings.

We also have a complete stock of Radiators, Floor Furnaces and Portable Heaters.

Hot-Water Heaters

Install an Automatic Water Heater and you will have plenty of pure, clean hot water at the turn of the faucet. We also have a complete assortment of tank heaters.

Quick Jewel and Domestic Gas Ranges

Quick Jewel Gas Ranges have ALL STEEL, black ebony finish, easy to keep clean. White and ivory enamel.

Domestic Gas Ranges represent the acme of perfection. Serviceable and beautiful.

Our Prices Are Reasonable.

The Beacon Light Co.

Everything Gas and Electric.
L. A. Gas Appliance Co.,
636 So. Hill.

Main 856. 62304.

FURNITURE AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 29th, AT 10 A.M. AT 608 S. HILL ST.

Will sell to the highest bidder without limit or reserve, the contents of several fine homes sent to our store for convenience of sale, consisting in part of living-room suites, solid oak davenports, library tables, beautiful electric lamps, pictures, leather and cane seat rockers, fine dining-room sets, in fumed and golden oak, chairs to match, fine almost new William and Mary dining-room set, dinner dishes, etc. Also beds, also lot of iron beds, springs, mattresses, couches and rugs, dressers, kitchen cabinets, kitchen tables, sewing machine and a lot of kitchen furniture and many other goods. D. FOLEN, Auctioneer. 61967.

FURNITURE AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, AT 10 A.M., AT 133 NO. SERRANO AVE.

Take Western ave. car to First and Western, walk two blocks east. We positively sell to the highest bidder the furniture and furnishings of one of the finest homes in Los Angeles. This furniture is certainly elegant and shows no whatever. Just note the list below, then come and buy at your price. This is your opportunity.

LIVING-ROOM—One elegant 9x12 Wilton rug, imported tapestry davenport and chair, beautiful tapestry rockers to match; one William and Mary library table with silk shade, one pedestal, lovely paintings and jardinieres.

DEN—One 8.6x10.6 Artloom rug, fumed oak library table, leather seat chairs, one big leather rocker, Victrola, cushions, pedestal jardinieres and other bric-a-brac, 2 Persian hall rugs.

DINING-ROOM—One 9x12 Artloom rug, extension William and Mary table with 6 upholstered chairs to match; several fine dinner sets in Haviland and other glassware, pictures and bric-a-brac.

BEDROOMS—Two Artloom rugs, 9x12; also 2 Navajo rugs, one Jacobean bedroom maple bed, one ivory bed with dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables to match; silk floss mattresses, coil and diamond spring, wire mattress, down pillows, couches, drapes and curtains, electric lamps and heaters, etc.

KITCHEN AND BREAKFAST ROOM—Small Artloom rug, continuous post iron bed, mattress, springs, etc.

REFRIGERATOR—Large white enamel side oven gas range, tables, chairs, kitchen cabinets, kitchen utensils, etc. Refrigerators, two tubs, wringers and hammock, two porch rockers, swing with awning.

SPECIAL—150 Imported tapestry table covers. This is sure a beauty. Space will permit us to mention many other fine articles. Come, see for yourself.

D. FOLEN, Auctioneer. 61951.

THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

of the Sunday Times is where you find them all, the brave Los Angeles boys of the Liberty Army who are on their way to do battle in the cause of liberty. There are splendid pictures of the boys you know, real photographs taken at their work in camp.

MAYOR'S SISTER ON GRAFT CASE.

Mrs. E. E. Leighton Positive of Woodman's Innocence.

Sees Weak Spots in State's Evidence Presented.

Defense will Attack Vital Spots in Testimony.

Reluctantly breaking the silence which she has persistently maintained during the entire course of her brother's trial, Mrs. E. E. Leighton, sister of Mayor Woodman, consented yesterday to give her views on the graft case to The Times.

"Personal publicity," said Mrs. Leighton, "has always been distasteful to me, but, having definite conviction, as I have, that my brother, the Mayor, is absolutely innocent of the charges which have brought him before the court, it may be as well for me to speak.

"When my brother and others were first mentioned in the case I began to follow, with the closest scrutiny, every bit of evidence that was developed. Even to me, who have little technical knowledge of law, a lack of essential corroborating evidence was early evident. My own perception of the case I consider has since been fully vindicated in the courtroom itself.

MAYOR AND CHIEF.

"There has been evidence presented by the prosecution to the effect that my brother, the Mayor, was opposed to Chief of Police Butler. My brother has lamented the fact that, of necessity, the chief of police and the mayor of a city are so closely allied, as it was apt to lead to misrepresentation of facts by persons unfavorable to either incumbent, but, I wonder if it has occurred to sane-minded people who are following the course of the trial that at the time that Mr. Karr, star witness for the prosecution, testified that there existed actual unfriendly relations between the Mayor and the Chief of Police, my brother had a legitimate chance to remove the chief, had he so desired? It was at that time that Mr. Butler's term expired, as will be disclosed at the trial by the defense, but, instead of allowing Chief Butler to remain off the force, my brother reinstated him immediately with complimentary letters which, I believe, are on file here.

"Another weak point in Mr. Karr's story is his evidence in the matter of the Venerable petition for a dance hall license. The defense will prove that Mr. Karr, on that instance, never talked to the Mayor at all and wrote the note as the only means by which he could present the matter to Mayor Woodman.

AS TO GRAFT.

"Then, too, there is the point of the campaign fund, which, according to Mr. Karr, was to be collected from certain characters in the underworld with the sanction of the Mayor himself. At the time of his former campaign, my brother secured a most reliable person, Mr. P. N. Johnson, as chairman of the Finance Committee. His instructions at that time, overheard by me, were to the effect that Mr. Johnson was not to accept funds from the underworld or from any parties that would come before a police commission. Indeed, after he was elected, I remember that he was severely criticised when he exclaimed in public that he thanked God that he was not elected by the element east of Main street.

"I know positively that my brother's campaign fund two years ago was not a problem. Aside from that, does it seem to you that anyone with particle of sense would expect to collect a campaign fund this time from the very people whom he has fought most strenuously the past year? And, supposing he did so desire, would he expect that a little sergeant, way down the line, would be able to carry such a plan through without the sanction of Capt. Murray or the Chief of Police? It would be impossible.

"I know," she reiterated, "that an office procured under such conditions would be most distasteful to my brother and I know that he would rather starve than take money from such a source as is mentioned in the charges against him.

NEVER WRITTEN.

"Another strong point in the defense has to do with a statement Miss Padgham, the Mayor's secretary, has made to us denying that the communications that Mr. Karr swore were written to him by Mayor Woodman ever existed, to her knowledge."

Mrs. Leighton has been in constant attendance at the trial. She is well known in local art circles as a portrait painter and some of her work hangs in the Exposition Park museum. A year ago she instigated the building fund for the Trinity Training Home for Girls and has done considerable work in helping women of the City Jail. She it was who initiated the movement for segregating the diseased from the clean women inmates of that institution and she made possible a medical examination room, completely equipped.

ARRAIGNED FOR BURGLARY.

Accused of burglary and grand larceny, Edward McCormick was arraigned yesterday before Justice Palmer. He is charged with attempting to burglarize the residence of O. M. Langdon of 843 East Fourth street and with stealing clothes, a chest protector and other articles valued at $72 from the store of Gowar and Sedlits. The preliminary hearing was set for Tuesday.

RAINS, COAST PREDICTION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are: Pacific States—Local rains early in week; generally fair thereafter; nearly normal temperatures.

DICK ALTER

announces his return from the service of the United States Navy and the opening of his

Band and Orchestra Service Bureau

805 Baker-Detwiler Building

Phone 65365

Here's Mayor's Warmest Champion.

Mrs. E. E. Leighton.

PLAN TO ASK DISMISSAL.

Counsel for the Mayor in Graft Case will Seek Showdown Tomorrow.

Delving deep into the law and the testimony produced so far in the trial of Mayor Woodman, the District Attorney and his deputies and counsel for the Mayor prepared yesterday for argument tomorrow in Judge Willis's court, when it will be decided whether the case may go ahead. In the absence of corroboration of Karr's story other than by coconspirators, the defense announced that a dismissal forthwith of the case will be asked.

It is understood that Dist.-Atty. Woolwine prepared yesterday to show in court that he has already corroborated to a certain extent the testimony of Karr, that according to law and precedent testimony already adduced tends to show than an agreement was already reached for the collection of funds for Mayor Woodman's campaign, and that further testimony along this line is permissible.

It is further said that legal authorities will be produced in an effort to show that the court lacks jurisdiction to halt proceedings at this stage of the trial, or to dismiss the case, in the event that the court rules with the defense and eliminates further testimony of coconspirators.

It was admitted that the trial has reached a crucial point and that upon the action to be taken tomorrow by the court will hinge the case of the prosecution. Argument on the points at issue will be made at 9 o'clock tomorrow, with the jury absent.

The grand jury, it was understood yesterday, is prepared to act tomorrow in regard to another indictment, which has a direct bearing on the Woodman case. It is said that an indictment has already been prepared and will be voted upon by the body tomorrow. Another matter, which has to do with alleged tampering with and intimidation of grand jury and other witnesses, and is said to refer to a city official, may be reported upon by the grand jury. One of two actions is hinted—an action to remove the official from office, or a report to the Superior Court of the results of the inquiry conducted during the week.

The grand jury, it was understood, will take up this week an investigation in which several State officials will be called as witnesses.

WOOLWINE AMUSED.

Dist.-Atty. Woolwine made the following statement yesterday:

"I have read with much amusement the ridiculous efforts of the defense to finally dispose of this case in the newspapers. Before the trial began we were thoroughly convinced as to the sufficiency of the facts and the law, and nothing has occurred since that time to alter our opinion.

"We are fighting against very powerful influences. The evidence in this case runs through a very putrid channel into high places. I am a firm believer in the principle that no man or combination of men can suppress or cover up the truth.

"I have not the slightest apprehension as to the outcome in the case.

[Signed] "THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE."

CALIFORNIANS KILLED IN WRECK IN FRANCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Names of American soldiers killed and injured in the wreck of the Paris-Brest American Special on April 17 were reported to the War Department by Gen. Pershing.

The men killed were: Privates Charles W. Heflin, Napa, Cal., and Howard F. Lacey, 508 Oakland Bank Building, Oakland, Cal.

Those injured were: Corp. Clarence V. Farley, San Francisco, and Privates William C. Anderson, San Francisco; Arthur Howard, San Francisco; Herbert V. Kemp, San Francisco, and Peter J. Mee, Anaconda, Mont.

Gen. Pershing's report said the American special ran into the rear end of a French train which was stopped on the main line for some undetermined reason. The cause of the accident is being investigated and a full report will be cabled later.

WILLIAMS MAKES NEW NATIONAL BANK RULE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—A ruling today by Comptroller of the Currency Williams virtually removed all limitations on loans by national banks where Liberty Bonds or Victory Liberty Loan notes are deposited as security to the extent of 105 per cent. or more of the amount borrowed. The action extended until January 1, 1920, the period in which national banks are permitted to make loans on security of Liberty Bonds or Victory notes in excess of 10 per cent. of their capital and surplus.

The comptroller also reported that analysis of statements of national banks as of March 4, 1919, showed that, although a majority of the $17,000,000,000 of Liberty Bonds issued were placed by national banks, nearly all of the bonds went to the customers of the banks and not to the banks themselves.

DR. CAMPBELL RETURNS.

Dr. Matthew Campbell, who served with the Medical Corps with the rank of captain, has returned home. He will resume practice at his offices, 601 Marsh-Strong Building.

LORD READING SAILS MAY 3.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Formal announcement was made by the British Embassy today of plans of Lord Reading, British Ambassador, to return to England, accompanied by the Countess Reading, sailing from New York, May 3 on the Aquitania. Sir Grimwood Mears, Maj. Craufurd Stuart and Capt. Guy Portman will be in the party.

Imperator Comes to Allies.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COPENHAGEN, Friday, April 25.—The German steamship Imperator will proceed to Cuxhaven today for bunker coal and then go to England to be turned over to the Allies, says the Berlin Tageblatt.

Don't Suffer From Piles

No Matter If You Have Tried Other Treatments, Send at Once for a Free Trial of Pyramid.

Try Pyramid first. It should give quick relief and has saved many from an operation. A free trial will convince. Send today or, better still, get a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment at any drug store. It is the right thing to do. Do it for your own sake, to relieve itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles. Take no substitute.

Relief From Pain Brings Back the Smile of Happiness.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
872 Pyramid Building,
Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

BOSTON NEWS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON, April 26. — Wagging tongues drove Mrs. Olivine Fisher to plan the death of herself and husband, according to letters in possession of Medical Examiner Leary. She shot her husband, it is charged, in their home, but her nerve failed before turning the weapon on herself. Mrs. Fisher is held without bail charged with murder.

Thirteen-year-old John Francis Grady of Hyde Park breezed into town today wearing full doughboy uniform and three overseas stripes. He was greeted at the State House by high officials as the youngest "soldier mascot" to accompany the Yanks abroad. He was the mascot of K Company, One Hundred and First Regiment, at the Framingham Camp during mobilization. His fluent tales of the war fooled everyone until his mother informed the world that he had been at home right along.

Miss Mildred White of Winthrop, who recently won a $5000 verdict from Horace Greeley Weston of Brookline for breach of promise, has joined legal forces with him to aid him in defense of a suit brought by Ralph O. Brewster of Portland, Me. Brewster seeks to recover valuable real estate on Buckminster road, Brookline, conveyed to Weston by Miss Ellen Andrews, 60, who, it is claimed, is mentally incompetent.

NEWPORT, April 26.—Alleging neglect and "wickedness," Mrs. Annie Ward Kountze Douglas, a Newport society leader and a stately beauty, noted for her dancing, has filed suit for divorce against her husband, J. Gordon Douglas.

PITTSFIELD (Mass.) April 26.—Charles Furrer, Jr., 4 years old, holds the record for broken arms and legs. His bones are so brittle that a sudden jar will break one. He has suffered seventeen fractures and breaks, and is at present suffering from a fractured thigh. It broke as he was simply lifting his bed clothes.

RUTLAND (Vt.) April 26.—Miss Anna C. Dyer, courted for over eighteen years by Charles H. Laler, wealthy retired hotel man, aged 50, won a verdict of $20,000 in her breach of promise suit brought in court here. Miss Dyer, a school teacher, said she knew nothing of his change of heart until he married Miss Margaret Sullivan last fall.

PRICE OF WHEAT MAY BE ABOVE GUARANTEE.

GRAIN CORPORATION HOPES TO MARKET CROP WITHOUT GOVERNMENT LOSS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—Officers of the Food Administration Grain Corporation announced tonight their conviction, at the close of a three-day conference to determine policies for the coming year, that the government price guarantee could be made effective without endangering the market or causing loss to the national treasury.

Julius H. Barnes, president of the corporation, and Federal wheat director, declared crop indications were that wheat would be traded in on the government fair-price basis. It will be possible, he added, that the market generally might be above the fixed price schedule, in which event the wheat director would not be an influence in trading, as Congress adopted no maximum-price policy.

In case a crop exceeding the demand required government purchases and resales to make good the difference between the market price and the farmers' guarantee, Mr. Barnes said the conference recognized the necessity for measures to insure reflection of the resale rate to consumers of bread.

However, with the spring wheat session two weeks late, indicating a decreased acreage offsetting the forecast record-breaking winter crop, the director asserted there was a lessened chance that the country would produce the very large exportable surplus of wheat popularly expected."

With few exceptions, Mr. Barnes stated, the grain administration would have the same personnel as during the past year. Robert A. Lewin, second vice-president in San Francisco, had resigned to go into private business, he said, and would be succeeded by W. A. Starr, his volunteer assistant.

Don't sell your Liberty Bonds. Borrow on them if you have to. Get our terms. The Los Angeles Morris Plan Company, 725 S. Spring st.—[Advertisement.

Wrist Watches of Solid 14 Karat Gold

A showing of Wrist Watches of the highest grade, cased in solid 14-K. gold and fitted with movements of national reputation. Dainty, dependable, and priced savingly, as you would expect at Davidson's.

Forget not that every watch must go through the critical inspection of our Railroad Watch Department. It costs you nothing, yet means much for certain satisfaction.

For "time-to-the-second" during business hours, call 60869.

With Ribbon Bracelets

Preferred by many because the ribbons can be changed to match the costume. Very fashionable and shown in many models.

A tiny Elgin with 14k. green gold case. Fifteen jewels, gold dial and dependable. $45.00.

At the left a Waltham in an extra heavy gold case. The movement has fifteen jewels and is an accurate timepiece. $70.00.

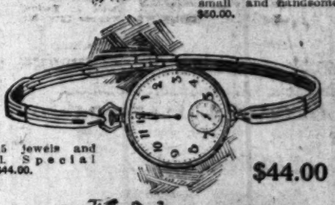
Green gold case of unusual design. Hand-engraved, with a 15-jewel movement. $85.00.

Convertibles

Bracelet is detachable, so they can be worn on a chain if desired. Dozens of styles, priced from $15.00 to $500.00, are here for your inspection.

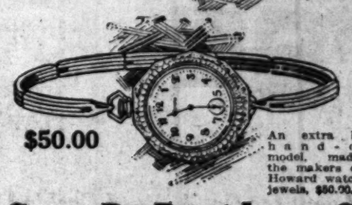
$50.00

A decagon style Elgin, with 15-jewel movement. Very small and handsome. $60.00.



At the right special Crown model, with 15 jewels and gold dial. Special value, $44.00.

$44.00



$50.00

An extra heavy, hand-chased model, made by the makers of the Howard watch. 15 jewels, $60.00.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

Jewelers

445 South Spring Street

Clearance SALE Pianos

Pianos Rented

Uprights ..... $7.00 Month Up
Grands ..... $7.00 Month Up
Players ..... $4.00 Month Up
Electric Pianos,
Home Model ..... $8.00 Month Up

Rent can apply on purchase price

Columbia Grafonola, With Non-Set Automatic Stop..... $90
Terms As Low As $1.50 Week.

A convenient sized Grafonola—oak, satin walnut or mahogany case—possessing every essential and refinement of the higher priced machines. Fitted with non-set automatic stop, at $90.00 on the most convenient terms.

Grands Uprights Players For Three Days

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

High grade pianos taken in exchange for Angelus, Emerson and other pianos for which the Platt Music Co. has the exclusive agency. Offered at prices that no economical buyer can afford to overlook. Our terms are the most convenient imaginable on the

Platt Plan of Easy Credit

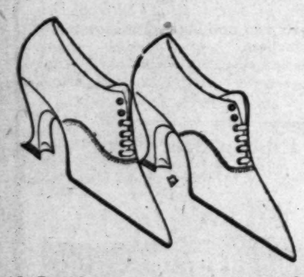
$600 Chickering Upright, In good condition. "Used"	$165
$750 Steinway Upright, Almost new, "Used."	$450
$450 Briggs, Upright, "Used." Rich dark cabinet	$155
$675 P. S. Wick, Cabinet Grand, "Used." Beautiful art case	$295
$500 Kranich & Bach, "Used." Apartment-house model	$195
$425 Wilbur, Upright, "Used." Pease made; mahogany case	$245
$550 Sohmer, Upright, "Used." Rich mahogany case	$290
$750 88-Note Player Piano, "Used." Made by Steinich & Sons	$375
$1150 Weber Pianola, "Used." 100 Rolls of music with this	$495
$875 Hardman, Grand, "Used." High class; beautiful case	$475
$400 Kurtzmann, Upright, "Used." Fine mahogany cabinet	$225
$1575 Knabe Player Piano, "Used." 137 rolls music and cabinet	$585

Platt Music Co.

PLATT BUILDING
622 So. Broadway
Next to Orpheum
Open Evenings

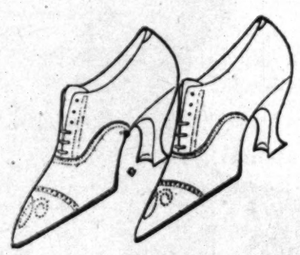
MONTH END SHOE SALE

THE benefits you will reap during this special sale of ladies' footwear are made possible by the constructive and progressive Baker policy. Our close-margin prices are the result of the enormous business we do—and when they are reduced you can be sure that you are receiving the greatest shoe values to be had in Los Angeles



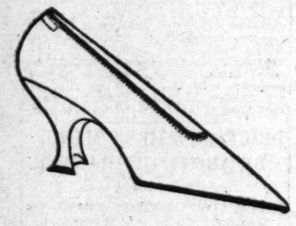
1217—Here is a very popular model made of fine brown kid, with light turn sole and covered French heel.

$7.00 Reduced to $4.85



1623—A very stylish model made of the finest of black kid, with light welt sole and leather French heel.

$7.50 Reduced to $5.85



2329—For evening wear this attractive pump is ideal. Made of soft brown satin with light turn sole and high French heel.

$7.50 Reduced to $5.85

B1203—Graceful and dainty is this attractive style. Made of soft brown kid with light turn sole and covered French heel.

$10 Reduced to $8.85

1620—A sport Oxford that is the latest in style. Made with fine black kid, with welt sole and leather military heel.

$7.50 Reduced to $5.85

Don't put your shoe buying off any longer. These special prices will be in force until April 30th—just three days more. Come in tomorrow and make your selection.

Sole Agent for Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for Men *Agent for the Nettleton Shoe. The Best for Men*

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

C. H. Baker

629 South Broadway *451 South Broadway*

LARGEST RETAILER OF SHOES WEST OF CHICAGO

410 South Broadway *323 South Spring St.*

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, April 26.—The One Hundred and Fifty-first Field Artillery, formerly the First Minnesota, docked at New York today two days before they were expected to land. There were only a few of the official welcoming party at the dock when the troops landed as the Governor's special did not leave until Friday night. The troops will be sent to some camp near New York and will be met there by the official committee from the Twin Cities. It was decided today that first parade of the gunners in the Twin Cities will be in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis Victory Loan total tonight is $13,500,000, about $2,000,000 below the required quota. The campaign has been extended until Monday in order to fulfill the quota.

Franklin F. Ellsworth, Congressman from Mankato, today announced that he would be a candidate for Governor in 1920.

Nine Minneapolis nurses, members of Base Hospital No. 26, arrived in Minneapolis today on the last lap of their journey from France.

ST. PAUL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, April 26.—Returned service men and military units of the city this afternoon marched through downtown streets packed with thousands in a memorial parade in behalf of the Victory Loan. It was St. Paul's first public tribute to the 1200 Minnesota men who gave their lives for the nation.

Fully 75,000 persons lining the route of the marchers bowed in silent tribute as the caisson with its honor escort of service men, led the memorial division through the streets, rose in a thrill of reverence as the "Gold Glory Flag" passed with its 1300 stars of gold.

Another big increase to St. Paul's building boom was made today when Finch, Van Slick, McConville announced a $100,000 addition would be made to their present building. A six-story addition will be made on the property adjoining the main structure which is on the northeast corner of Fifth and Waco streets.

OMAHA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, April 26.—The man and the woman who sell the most Victory Bonds will be given a flight in an army balloon from Fort Omaha. Four and a half million dollars' worth of Victory Bonds were sold this week. The quota is $5,000,000.

One hundred Belgian veterans paraded today in honor of the Victory Loan.

Alan Tucker was elected president of the Douglas county chapter of the American Legion.

Mrs. Happy Van Wyck Benner died last night from poison. At an inquest today it was said the tablets she had taken were taken accidentally.

The Commercial High teachers organized a union and adopted a constitution.

Three thousand Odd Fellows paraded downtown streets this afternoon, following the end of the State convention.

DES MOINES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, April 26.—Iowa's welcome to the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth will be next Saturday in Des Moines. The veterans will arrive in Iowa Friday morning on three trains, parade at their home towns and reach Des Moines at night. The parade will be held Saturday, followed by an elaborate entertainment.

Gov. Harding has failed to end the building trade strike and both sides were still at loggerheads tonight.

Coe College at Cedar Rapids will absorb Leander Clark College of Toledo. Toledo gets the real estate and buildings of the college.

Walter Nelson, aged 40, died at Fort Dodge after swallowing Paris green.

Depositors of the Carroll Trust and Savings Bank, closed Friday night by the State banking department, will receive 75 cents on the dollar, it was stated today.

Seven members of the Eagle's Club at Clinton were fined $200 each for transporting liquor from Illinois into Iowa.

KANSAS CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, April 26. — The One Hundred and Tenth Engineers will leave Camp Mills for Kansas City, April 27. They will be followed on April 29 by the One Hundred and Tenth Ammunition Train and the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Field Artillery.

At a conference today between representatives of the miners and the Central Coke and Coal Company an agreement was reached and the 4300 miners will resume work Monday.

Kansas City's expectations of reaching the Victory Loan goal was enhanced by several large subscriptions today. Joseph J. Heim added $50,000 to his previous $40,000, E. W. Maryland, Ponca, telegraphed $50,000; J. S. Cosden and Harry F. Sinclair, New York, $100,000, and W. R. Hartington, Lathrop, Mo., $50,000.

Judge Pollock named A. L. Berger and Fran'. Hagerman as arbiters to settle, within ten days, Kansas side's disputes with the Metropolitan over the question of fares, franchises and public contracts, use of the inter-city viaduct, and removal of the "L."

MILWAUKEE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, April 26.—"Art in Milwaukee is nix," declared Richard Koebner, for six years a Milwaukee impressario, as he quit the music promotion industry in Milwaukee. The public will not go to hear good music, he declared.

Charles G. Foster has left active life in the lumber business and will go to Florida.

Mrs. I. Katz was today elected head of the school alliance.

Because Max Asher lost $22,000 in bad paper floated with him by Montgomery McIntosh, he was released from ursury charges upon payment of a $25 fine. He will quit the loan brokerage business.

Judge Backus sentenced Albert Jacobs, pickpocket from Chicago to seven years for the theft of 5 cents from a woman's purse and gave a warning to "big time crooks" to stay away from here.

INDIANAPOLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 26.—Ralph W. Moss, former Democratic Representative to the United States Congress from the Fifth Indiana District, who was gored by an angry bull at his stock farm near Brazil, Thursday, died today.

Airplanes of the United States and her associates in the war, and captured German planes, too, circling and swooping over Indianapolis this afternoon, and a parade and concerts down town by Gen. Pershing's headquarters band gave impetus to the Victory Loan campaign in Marion county.

All parts of Indiana again suffered from cold weather and frost last night. Another cold night is predicted for tonight, and although not so severe as the night before, frost again is probable.

DETROIT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, April 26.—A movement was launched to hold the world's peace exposition in Detroit in 1922. Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, has consented to organize the corporation. Fred J. V. Skiff, manager of Chicago and San Francisco expositions will be asked to become managing director. A site along the river between Gladwin Park and Grosse Point is suggested as the location.

A shortage of labor forced the Detroit United Railway to ask the union for permission to continue hiring women conductors.

Mrs. Ines Johnson of Alma received a life sentence for complicity in the murder of 16-year-old Beatrice Epler.

George Anderson, retired banker, former member of the firm of McLellan and Anderson was killed by a street car.

Bernard Youngblood, 75, former County Treasurer, is dead at his home here.

Dr. J. M. Carney of Windsor, Ont., widely known to Detroiters as a prominent politician, died today.

ST. LOUIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—Judge S. David P. Dyer, 81 years old, of the United States District Court, collapsed and fell unconscious in an elevator of the Federal Building this morning. It required fifteen minutes to restore him.

Miss Dorothy Jones of Richmond Heights, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jones, has been chosen May Queen of Lindenwood College.

Mrs. Bessie Bussen, 2520-A Warren street was exonerated by a coroner's jury today for the death of her husband, Henry Bussen, a railroad accountant, whom she shot and killed in their home yesterday.

The decree granting a divorce to Mrs. Fannie L. Gradwohl from Lieutenant-Commander Rutherford B. H. Gradwohl, former City Bacteriologist, here, was modified yesterday to stop further payment of $100 a month alimony to the plaintiff. She was married again, February 5, to William M. Sterberg.

SAYS HUNS WON AT SKAGERRACK

German Admiral Asserts British Were Beaten at Sea.

Criticises Jellicoe's Book on "The Grand Fleet."

Declares English Feared Conclusive Battle.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, April 25, via Paris, April 26. — Vice-Admiral Paul Behncke of the German navy has prepared a review at my request of Admiral Jellicoe's book, "Grand Fleet." In this review Vice-Admiral Behncke presents very clearly the German view of the war on the seas. He is quite positive the Skagerrack was a great German victory, and his opinion of Admiral Jellicoe, while not unflattering, is expressed in the phrase, "The English had good reason for making Admiral Jellicoe viscount of the Scapa and not viscount of the Skagerrack."

Vice-Admiral Behncke at the battle of the Skagerrack was commander of the third squadron of the German fleet. Standing in front of his conning tower on the flagship Koenig he led the battle line of German ships into action. He remained out on deck all through the battle but was finally severely wounded. He refused to be taken below until the fleets had fallen apart and the first battle was over. His review follows:

BY VICE-ADMIRAL PAUL BEHNCKE
(Of the German Navy.)

A reading of Admiral Jellicoe's book, "Grand Fleet, 1914-1916," allows us to understand why the high command of the British navy has been criticised so severely by his own country-people, who want to believe the traditions of Nelson and the other great sea lords of England are still maintained, as well as by the Allies, who demanded that a strong English fleet should take an active part in the developments of the world war.

As to why this did not take place Admiral Jellicoe explains the British fleet, on which alone the security and existence of the British Empire rested, had to be kept unweakened. That is why the leading idea of its employment was not destruction of our fleet by giving battle, but strangulation of our economic power by surveillance of the North Sea and blockade of all entrances to the North Sea. The final result justifies this line of conduct. Now England's naval powers are stronger even than before.

Yet it is difficult even now to understand why England did not use immediately at the outbreak of the war its great superiority in numbers and inestimable advantage of being mobilized, which Admiral Jellicoe himself says was a decisive stroke.

SHOWED FEAR.

By such a decisive stroke England would have from the beginning been able to influence the development of the world war in a conclusive manner. That this did not happen shows the high opinion England had of the fighting ability of the German fleet.

This feeling inspired by our navy imposed on England an enormous armament — tax cost. It limited broad strategic handling of the British ships.

Besides this, it must not be overlooked that command of the English navy, though it violated the right of neutral nations very sharply and produced its greatest results on the non-fighting populations of Germany—women and children—still failed of its purpose.

But this policy brought England into great danger for four years; our fleet being left undisturbed, remained as a continual menace in support of the submarines and boats to whose welfare we could give our undivided attention. The deadly effect of our U-boat warfare, as we hear now from Churchill and others, caused England's fate to hang by a silken thread.

UNGRATEFUL TASK.

The task that was given the Grand Fleet of England for these four years was an ungrateful one and was executed under the most difficult circumstances and unfavorable weather in northern latitudes as we, their enemies, ourselves must acknowledge. We also acknowledge their great endurance and splendid seamanship. But fear of putting the Grand Fleet into jeopardy pressed a seal of extraordinary caution upon its own employment as well as upon all thoughts and decisions of Jellicoe. Fearing German torpedo boats, submarines and mines, the British battleship fleets were tucked away far up to the north, sometimes even on the west coast, and only came into the southern part of the North Sea when it could reinforce smaller and lighter fleets on some expedition, or when working out a tactical plan. In all this it kept so far away from our coast that meeting with our fleet—which might possibly have resulted in defeat of the British—was sedulously avoided.

The battle of Skagerrack was not a result of the deliberate intention of Jellicoe. It began because he unexpectedly met the German fleet, and during the night when the first opportunity was presented he drew his ships out and sailed back. We consider with justified pride the repeated bombardment of the English coast and numerous raids on the high seas which we, although the weaker of the two nations, made before and after the battle of Skagerrack. The daring enterprise of submarines, mine-laying boats, torpedo boats, aircraft and pirate ships gives us a pardonable pride in recalling it.

RAIDS ON BASES.

The British in the brilliant assault on the submarine base at Ostend and Zeebrugge gave the only example in the whole war of the real spirit of attack. Generally the English did not attack, except when they knew they were superior in number of ships. The spirit of attack was not shown by the English admiral commanding the Allied fleet in the Mediterranean when trying to force the Dardanelles whereas the German fleet in a similar position before Oesel forced the entrance to the Bay of Riga and Moon Island, which were locked by mines and coast defenses.

The defective organization of the British Grand Fleet and its unreadiness at the principal bases for effective offensive action were remarkable to a high degree at the beginning of the war. Destroyers, and mine sweepers, the first essentials in attack, were sadly wanting. U-boats and the wireless telegraph were only slightly developed. Scapa Flow, the principal base in the Orkney Islands, had absolutely no means of providing for, or repairing ships. Entrances were undefended, not blockaded.

Defensive preparations at other bases were not much better. It was a long time before there were docks at the disposal of the fleet.

U-BOATS UNSUPPORTED.

At Scapa Flow, where Jellicoe was living in constant apprehension of our torpedo and U-boats, I am forced to deny the very unpleasant accusation we were too chivalrous to attack. We gave the English the credit of supposing they had protected their bases the same as we had. Our U-boats attacked, but the destroyers we had at that time could not attack the British because they were unable to make the long trips to the English bases unaided.

In comparing the rival forces, Jellicoe measures with two different standards. He first is under the disadvantage of being forced to convince his country people that the extreme caution of the Grand Fleet was justifiable. After the loss of the Audacious on October 27, 1914, by running on a German mine, he gives the number of the heaviest type of German ships at twenty and British ships of the same type at twenty-two, but he states he does not include seven of his own ships which were not in fighting condition at the time. However, Admiral Jellicoe does not state the Germans also had seven ships not able to take their place in the line.

HUNS OVERRATED.

Then, too, Admiral Jellicoe gives his readers to understand that on our side eighty-eight torpedo boats were in commission, when under our rules two flotillas, or twenty-two boats, were constantly in the docks being overhauled.

Admiral Jellicoe labors hard to prove to the British people their security rested entirely on the Grand Fleet, yet Lord Nelson threw his little fleet, without hesitation, into a battle that was bound to be decisive and with nothing behind him to go on with the war if he were defeated. But Admiral Jellicoe does not mention the great reserve that was back of the Grand Fleet or the navies of the Allied nations supporting England, or that Germany had, while confronting the Grand Fleet, also to fight against the Russian fleet in the Baltic.

In the detailed discussion of the battle of Skagerrack the favorable judgment the English admiral gives our ships both in regard to materials and personnel is worthy of importance, especially as a large part of both the German and Allied press have been attacking Admiral Von Tirpitz. Admissions of Jellicoe have further established that the well-armored, seaworthy men-of-war of the German navy have been scientifically worked out under the direction of Admiral Von Tirpitz, that they were superior to the British ships. Jellicoe also says the German fuses and explosive arrangements for fighting their ships at night gave us an advantage.

In a word, that our constructors and mechanics were in no wise inferior in knowledge and skill to the English.

In our opportunity based on the experiences of the battle of Skagerrak the day performance of the British ships was admirable, but at night their handling was faulty, being far below the high mark made by the Grand Fleet in day time. From the beginning Jellicoe wanted to avoid battles at night because he felt himself inferior to the Germans in this kind of fighting. Nor did he use his cruisers or torpedo boats to attack.

After the battle of Skagerrack, instead of meeting the fleet at Horns Riff, where he could have been certain of encountering it, he sailed away to the north in order to collect his fleet, which had been scattered badly during the night. He picked up only cruisers and torpedo boats in the course of the morning, and six divisions of ships of the line came to him only in the evening, while the German night sea fleet was collected ready to fight at daybreak. The Germans have an incontestable right to claim victory in the battle of Skagerrack.

VISCOUNT OF SCAPA.

The English have good reason for making Admiral Jellicoe Viscount of the Scapa and not Viscount of the Skagerrack.

In spite of exaggerated praise of the Grand Fleet, in spite of numerous improvements of ships' weapons, in spite of an increase in his forces, Jellicoe had still greater caution after the battle of Skagerrack than before. The admiral described the situation very well by the remark, "If the enemy wants to fight, he has to come into our waters."

It would have been senseless for us to have done such a thing because in that case the chances of success in battle would be against the weaker German fleet.

Though Jellicoe's book is valuable in objective information it gives us a notable failure in its clearly visible purpose, which was to save the diminishing respect the people had for the British fleet. The book's slandering of the enemy, by boastful expressions, by praising heroism and victory where both are missing, the thought cannot be suppressed the Grand Fleet passed through the long years of the war unmarked by great deeds of glory, at the end brought its enemy, which it could not vanquish, back to England through the terms of the armistice.

FISHING SCHOONER IS HELD BY MEXICO.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, April 26 (via Galveston.) — The Galveston fishing schooner Cape Horn was captured today in the Gulf of Mexico by a Mexican gunboat, charged with smuggling arms to rebels operating in the State of Vera Cruz. When searched by a party from the gunboat the schooner was found to be without ship's papers or a fishing license. One of the crew said that the captain had thrown overboard the papers and a number of wooden boxes. The Cape Horn was brought to Vera Cruz for investigation.

Transport Workers Join May Day.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Friday, April 25.—The congress of the Federation of Transport Workers decided today that all sections of the federation will suspend work on May 1 and join in the demonstration planned for that day.

Swiss Recognize Czecho-Slovaks.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERNE, Friday, April 25.—The Swiss Federal council officially recognized the Czecho-Slovak republic today.

REDS CRY FOR BLOOD IN BUDAPEST

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUDAPEST, Thursday, April 24. —The situation here is grave. Hundreds of citizens are being thrown into jail. There have already been a few executions. Count Pugany, one of the soviet leaders, is making speeches demanding "blood," and warning those who have welcomed Roumanians and Czechs in invaded districts that they will be called to account for working against the soviet regime.

VIENNA (via Copenhagen), Thursday, April 24.—The German-Austrian government has appealed to the German government's workmen's council to send five members of the German National Assembly to Weimar to join in the deliberations of the German National Assembly and have a voice in the deliberations of that body.

"77" Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Grippe, Tonsilitis and Grip. At druggists.

COLDS

Drapery Salesman

We want two energetic men as drapery salesmen of good character and habits who can successfully sell goods to the best trade.

Excellent training is given by our organization for the right class of work. Write today giving character, habits, qualifications, training, experience, salary wanted, references, etc.

Robt. Keith Furniture Carpet Co., Kansas City, Mo.

"Shake" Dutch Boy Polish Cleaner

—will put a good polish on your car without rubbing.

—it's the quickest and most efficient polish you can use.

—it preserves your car finish as well as cleans it.

INTERNATIONAL SALES CO. Manufacturers and Jobbers 522-26 W. 3d.

Wash Away Skin Sores

D.D.D. has proved itself a wonderful remedy. If you are a sufferer from skin diseases, including those dreadful scales, crusts or lesions in any form, this remedy will not disappoint you. It has stood the test and today is the master preparation for all skin diseases. Try D. D. D. today. We guarantee the first bottle. 50c, 75c and $1.25.

D.D.D. THE Lotion for Skin Disease. THE OWL DRUG CO.

USED FIFTY YEARS

SSS MAKES PURE BLOOD AT ALL DRUGGISTS

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPSY REMEDY. Has a record unparalleled for absolutely successful results in Epilepsy (Falling Sickness), Spasms, Nervous Derangements. Sold by druggists at any Drug Store. Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. FREE. Dr. R. H. Kline Co.

DIABETES or Bright's Disease. Boncura reduces sugar or albumen in 24 hours. For those who have used other remedies without success, the true economy lies in using Boncura. Hills Laboratory, 1441 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

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REDS CRY FOR BLOOD IN BUDAPEST RAIDS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUDAPEST, Thursday, April 24. —The situation here is tense and hundreds of citizens are being thrown into jail. There have also been a few executions. Jossa is making speeches demanding "blood," and warning Hungarians who have welcomed Rumanians or Czechs in invaded districts that they will be called to account later for working against the Bolshevik regime.

VIENNA (via Copenhagen) Thursday, April 24.—The German Austrian government has accepted the German government's invitation to send five members of the National Assembly to Weimar to join discussions of the German National Assembly and have a voice in transactions of that body.

"77"

Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" breaks up Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Cold in the Head, Catarrh, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Tonsilitis and Grip. At all Druggists

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Drapery Salesman!

We want two energetic young drapery salesmen of good character and habits who can successfully sell goods to the best retail trade.

Excellent training is afforded in our organization for the better class of work. Write today stating character, habits, qualifications, training, experience, age, salary wanted, references, etc.

Robt. Keith Furniture & Carpet Co., Kansas City, Mo.

"Shake"

Duo-Lac

POLISHER & CLEANER

—will put a good-as-new shine on your car without hard rubbing.

—it's the quickest, most efficient polish you can buy.

—it preserves your car's finish as well as cleans it.

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Wash Away Skin Sores

D.D.D. has proved itself a remarkable remedy. If you are a sufferer from skin diseases, including sores, pimples, eczema, crusts or Eczema in any form, this remedy will not disappoint you. It has stood the test and today is the master preparation for all skin diseases. Try D. D. D. today. We guarantee the first bottle. 50c, one and $1.00.

D.D.D.

THE Lotion for Skin Diseases

THE OWL DRUG CO.

USED FIFTY YEARS

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MAKES PURE BLOOD

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and Kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any Drug Store.

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Dr. R. H. Kline Co. RED BANK, N. J. DEPT. 6

DIABETES

or Bright's Disease. Hemlock 20 quickly reduces sugar or albumen and is prescribed for those who have wasted years in search of some choice of treatments and found that their economy lies in merit. Write booklet. Hemlock Mills Laboratory, 1601 Walton Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

"TIZ" FOR FEET

Relief for Sore, Tired, Tender Feet; For ching, Swollen, Calloused Feet and Corns

Ah, there, stick! Your feet feel all swollen up, chafed, aching, and they need "Tiz." Your poor feet remarkably fresh and glad. "Tiz" takes the pain right out of corns, calluses and bunions. "Tiz" is the best foot-gladdener the world has ever known.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug store and end foot torture for a whole year. Never have tired, aching, sweaty, smelly feet; your shoes will fit fine, and you'll only wish you had tried "Tiz" sooner. Accept no substitute.

Calomel Today! Sick Tomorrow!
I Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

Don't take nasty, dangerous calomel when bilious, constipated, headachy. Listen to me!

It makes you sick; you lose a day's work. Calomel is dynamite and it salivates; Calomel attacks your liver.

If you are bilious, feel lazy, sluggish all knocked out, if your bowels are constipated and your stomach or stomach is sour, just a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone instead of using dangerous salivating calomel. Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because it will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach sweet and bowels regular. You will feel like working, playing, cheerful; full of vigor and ambition.

Your druggist or dealer sells you a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents under my personal guarantee that it will clean your sluggish liver better than nasty calomel; it won't make you sick and you can eat anything you want without being salivated. Your druggist guarantees that each spoonful will start your liver, clean your bowels and straighten you up by morning or you get your money back. Children gladly take Dodson's Liver Tone because it is pleasant tasting and doesn't gripe or cramp or make them sick.

I am selling millions of bottles of Dodson's Liver Tone to people who have found that this pleasant vegetable liver medicine takes the place of dangerous calomel. Buy one bottle on my sound, reliable guarantee. Ask your druggist about me.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR WITH "DANDERINE"

Small Bottle! Freshen Your Scalp! Stop Itching Hair! Remove Dandruff! Grow Lots of Heavy, Glossy, Beautiful Hair—You Can!

Danderine and Waltham WATCH MOVEMENTS

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READ the Big Complete list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—Hundreds more than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

CRUISER BRINGS AERO SQUADRON

Troops to Leave Camp Mills for Discharge at Kearny.

Demobilization Now Totals 1,832,523, is Report.

First Contingent Soon to Sail to Relieve Veterans.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 26. — The cruiser Huntington arrived today with 2033 troops from Brest. The units included the One Hundred and Fifth and Eleven Hundred and Third aero squadrons and scattered casuals.

CAMP MILLS (N. Y.) April 26.—Troops in camp here on their return from overseas entrained today for demobilization cantonments as follows:

Four officers and 172 men of the Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry and thirty officers and 221 men of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Supply Train for Camp Kearny; thirty-seven officers and 778 men of the Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry, one officer and 369 men of the Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry, seventy-one men of the field signal battalion for Fort Russell; one officer and ninety-eight men of the Three Hundred and Eighth Trench Mortar Battery for Camp Sheridan.

TRANSPORT SAILINGS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Sailings of six transports and the battleship Connecticut, bringing 13,500 officers and men from France, were announced today by the War Department.

The Connecticut, due at Newport News May 5, has aboard Third Battalion Headquarters and Cos. H, I, K, L and M, Fifty-third Pioneer Infantry; Two Hundred and Eightieth Military Police Company; eight casual companies and fourteen casual officers.

The President Grant will arrive at New York May 6, with the Three Hundred and Fourth Machine-gun Battalion, Three Hundred and Second Ammunition Train; Three Hundred and Second Train Headquarters; detachments Three Hundred and Fourth Field Artillery and Three Hundred and Fifth Infantry; Three Hundred and Second Sanitary and Supply trains, detachment Three Hundred and Sixth Field Artillery; two casual companies. Brig.-Gen. Herbert Deakyne is aboard as a casual.

The Black Arrow, also is due there May 6, with headquarters, One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Field Artillery Brigade; headquarters, field veterinary unit and Cos. E, F and G, Three Hundred and Seventh Ammunition Train; Third Heavy Mobile Ordnance Repair Shop; Evacuation Hospital No. 34, six casual companies and thirty-four casual officers.

The Madawaska is scheduled to reach Newport News May 6, with the One Hundred and Fourteenth Infantry, less headquarters, Third Battalion and Cos. I., K and M; detachments of Base Hospitals Nos. 23, 46 and 96; two casual companies and thirty casual officers and two convalescent detachments.

The Liberator is due at New York May 9, with the headquarters and supply detachments; Cos. A, B and C, One Hundred and Third Field Battalion; headquarters, medical detachment and Cos. A to F, inclusive, One Hundred and Third Supply Train; sanitary detachment and Co. F, One Hundred and Third Engineers; headquarters, sanitary detachment, Cos. A to G, inclusive, and the One Hundred and Third Ammunition Train.

Easterner, due at New York May 12, and the Moccasin, due at New York May 6, are bringing a few casuals.

These changes in destinations of transports en route to this country, were announced:

The transport West Madaket will arrive at Philadelphia, April 28; the transport Western Hero will arrive at New York, May 1; the transport West Galeta will arrive at Newport News, May 1; the transport Liberty will arrive at Newport News about May 1, and the transport Liberator will arrive at Philadelphia about May 9.

DISCHARGE REPORTS.

Reports on demobilization made public today by the War Department show a total of 1,832,523 officers and men released from the army to date, of whom 99,295 were in the commissioned grades. Orders have been issued for the demobilization of 1,975,000. Overseas troops returned to the United States to date total 676,732.

Enlistments now have reached a total of 18,373.

The first contingent of 1000 recruits enlisted for foreign service to relieve men in the Army of Occupation will leave Camp Meade April 30 for New York preparatory to embarking. With this first unit will go a number of officers who have asked for foreign service, to relieve officers in the American army in Germany.

Maj.-Gen. Chase W. Kennedy was detailed today to command the Panama Canal department, relieving Brig.-Gen. Richard M. Blatchford, who will be assigned to duty at a western camp.

SEATTLE WELCOMES TROOPS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE, April 26.—Tanned veterans of the Argonne, Oregon and Washington men of the Three Hundred and Sixty-first Regiment of the Ninety-first Division, rolled into Seattle today on their way to Camp Lewis, Tacoma, which they left about a year ago for France.

Red Cross workers went among the troops in the yards with steaming coffee pitchers, and Salvation Army men and women passed up baskets of "trench" doughnuts to the men in the car windows.

A number of gray veterans of the Civil War were at the depot to greet the younger veterans of the great war. Soon after the train arrived, two of the "boys of '61" were leading a group of the returned men in singing "Tenting Tonight on the Old Camp Ground."

REAL "WILD WEST."

Wild West Indian fighting was staged here for the men of the Wild West Division when they paraded up from the depot. Chief of Police Joel F. Warren, dressed as "Buffalo Bill" Cody, led a mounted outfit of cowboys — disguised policemen — in clearing a path for the parade against a tribe of police dressed as Indians.

Seattle Red Cross girls, riding in automobiles ahead of the marching troops, scattered flowers along the path of the veterans. One float in the parade carried a huge floral gold star with the words, "To Our Fallen Heroes."

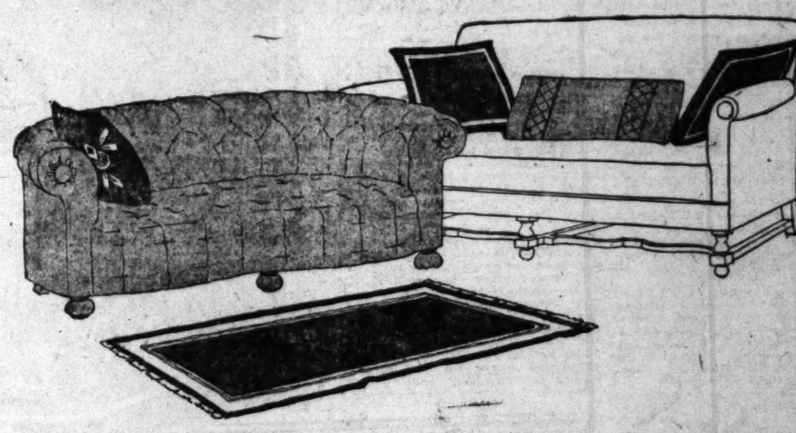
"48 Years of Integrity" — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. 420-422-424 S. SPRING ST. — "Shop on Spring Street and Save"

Why Not Brown Fiber or Reed This Spring?

There is no furniture that is more restful in appearance and which offers more genuine comfort—suitable for any room in the house—particularly adaptable for the California home. Shipments of Brown Fiber and Natural Reed are arriving daily. Exceptional values in Brown Fiber (tapestry upholstered,) and in Natural Reed with or without cretonne upholstery.

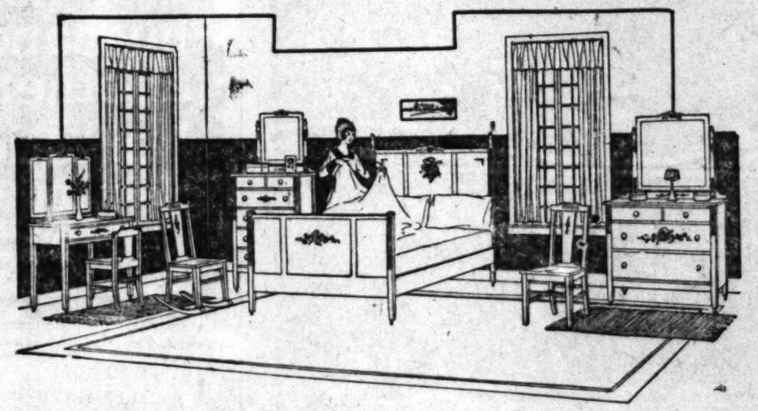
Beautiful Period Furniture of Moderate Price—

We are showing a wide variety of handsome Period dining tables in the William and Mary, Queen Anne, Louis VXI and Charles II designs, Adam styles, Chippendale, etc., at very reasonable prices—with either round or oval tops or the square tops with round corners. Queen Anne extension tables with 48-inch top (6 ft. extension,) specially priced as low as $23.75.



A Very Unusual Showing of Rich New Effects in Overstuffed Furniture—

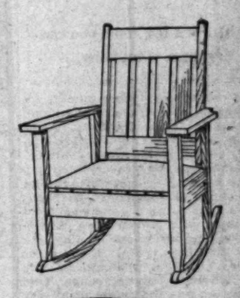
We have just placed on our floors a number of new pieces of handsome overstuffed furniture—upholstered either in a rich grade of tapestry or in beautiful soft-toned velour. If you are interested in this popular type of furniture for your living-room, we would suggest that you inspect this display at your earliest convenience while our assortment of styles is complete. There is a tendency evidenced in the eastern markets to place a decided price advance on furniture within the next thirty days. You will save no money by delaying your purchases. But whether you are considering any immediate purchase or not we extend a friendly invitation to you to step in and see this interesting showing. Anyone who appreciates art in home furnishings will find a few minutes in this department very enjoyably spent.



We Invite You to See Our Display—

You will be interested in the beautiful new sets of many styles in the Old Ivory finish. For high quality at moderate price, our lines of mahogany and walnut bedroom furniture are not surpassed on the Pacific Coast. You will not only find the William & Mary, Queen Anne and Louis XVI Periods, but a delightful showing of the old Colonial in the rich mahogany. Visit this department tomorrow.

This Living Room Rocker Specially Priced This Week at $6.95—



—This durable mission style rocker is made of solid oak in brown fumed finish. The seat is well padded and covered in an excellent grade of brown Spanish leatherette. Arm chair to match at same price. These pieces are of exceptionally durable construction.

Refrigerators

Many Sizes and Prices.

—To find the name Chillkoot, Economic or Pearl on your refrigerator is to know that you have a guarantee of highest refrigerator quality. Here are top icers as low as $12.95—up to the Economic and Pearl one-piece-porcelain-steel-lined refrigerators in side icing styles at most any price you may wish to pay. Make your selection now while you may choose from 45 different models.

"Shop on Spring St. and SAVE" — *Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You* — "48 Years of Integrity"

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

On Spring St.—Between 4th and 5th—On Spring St.

SOLDIER LOSES WIFE BY FAILURE OF MAIL.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

WAXAHACHIE (Tex.) April 16. —If the mental anguish which Private Louis Ward and perhaps his wife, who cannot be found, have suffered as a result of poor mail service between this country and France were measured in dollars, the United States government would have a big bill of damages to pay. Letter after letter was written by both Ward and his wife to each other, but none of them seems to have reached their intended destination. Ward was a member of the One Hundred and Sixth Artillery, which was recently returned from service in France and mustered out at Camp Bowie. The moment he obtained his liberty he boarded a train for Waxahachie. When he arrived here he learned that wife, believing he was dead, because she had not received any letter from him, had left town several months ago in search of work. His sister had also given up hope of him being alive and had moved away from here.

It was a sad homecoming for Ward, after all he had gone through in France, after the many letters of love and devotion he had written to his wife, none of which reached here. He blames the poor mail service for all his troubles and for the suffering his wife must have endured.

Ward enlisted at Itasca on March 29 of last year, and on May 3 sailed from Newport News to France. He at once entered the fighting zone and since that time has never heard from his wife, neither has she been able to hear from him. She waited here for months and months with her sister, but later went to Corsicana, where she found employment. Later she went to Beaumont and from there to Wichita Falls. Effort is being made to locate her there.

PEARL HARBOR DOCK NEARING COMPLETION.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) March 26.—The result of ten years of work and an investment of $4,500,000, the great dry dock at the Pearl Harbor naval station is nearing completion. It is expected the huge concrete basin will be formally dedicated next June, and it is considered probable that the Pacific fleet will come here for the celebration. The Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, as soon as the exact date is known, will invite Secretary of the Navy Daniels and the members of the Congressional Naval Committees to come to Honolulu to witness the dedication.

Built in a basin dredged in coral, the big concrete and granite dry dock is 1029 feet long and 100 feet wide on the floor, with sills of thirty-five feet. It is estimated that the walls and floor contain 150,000 cubic yards of concrete.

The first dredging for the containing basin was started in September, 1909, and a coffer dam was built in 1913. Long piles had been depended upon, however, to reinforce the floor of the dry dock, and when the coffer dam was pumped out hydrostatic pressure from beneath upheaved the entire structure, making it a complete wreck and destroying in a few moments the work of four years.

Two years were spent in devising new plans and work was resumed in January, 1915, when sixteen blocks of concrete, each containing 3000 yards of material, were sunk to form the foundation for the floor. Since then work has proceeded steadily.

Great electrically-driven pumps, four 54-inch and two 15-inch, have been installed. They will empty the dry dock in two hours. Intake pipes will fill the basin in the same time, permitting of quick work in docking warships. Railroad tracks, for the handling of cranes, surround the dry dock.

Alaska Proposes Inheritance Tax.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

JUNEAU (Alaska) March 14.—Inheritance tax on estates in Alaska is proposed in a bill submitted to the Territorial House by Representative A. J. Nordale of Fairbanks. The bill provides for the following tax: On estates over $10,000 and up to $20,000, 2 per cent.; on estates between $20,000 and $30,000, 3 per cent.; on estates between $30,000 and $50,000, 4 per cent.; on estates over $50,000, 5 per cent.

BRITISH USE SEAWEED IN BUILDING MATERIAL

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 30.—A novel use has been found here for seaweed. Combined with crushed slag and other heretofore neglected waste mineral products, it is used to make a kind of concrete out of which are being fashioned building bricks and blocks. The seaweed acts as a binding and strengthening element.

Arrangements are being made to put up a large number of houses composed entirely of these blocks; and it is predicted that the material, owing to its cheapness, will aid in solving the housing problem.

Not only the foundations and walls, but the doors, window frames and mantelpieces are to be constructed of the new concrete. The houses are to be made in sections and bolted together. The window-frame is a new idea in itself. The glass, in one large pane, slips into a slot and the edges of molding are then turned over, so as to grip it. To mend a broken window will be a simple matter and will not require the services of a glazier.

It is said that dwellings made of the concrete will be warm and thoroughly damp-proof.

UTAH FACES SERIOUS SHORTAGE OF LABOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, April 26. — Within thirty days Utah will be facing a serious labor shortage, according to Parker B. Cady, in charge of the local United States employment bureau. Mr. Cady bases his statement on requests pouring into his office for all kinds of labor. Idaho, he says, is appealing daily for farm labor.

Low Heel Pumps

Patent or Dull Kid

$5.00 and $5.50

Baby French Heel Pumps
Patent or Dull Kid.....$5.50

Same Styles in High Heels, $5.00 to $7.00

Same in White Nubuck

Mary Jane Pumps

2½ to 7.....$4.00
11½ to 2.....$2.75
8½ to 11.....$2.00
5 to 8.....$1.75
2 to 4½.....$1.50

All Styles in Children's Shoes. Popular Prices

All Styles in Boys' Shoes at Popular Prices.

Burns GOOD SHOES

525 South Broadway

THOUSANDS GREET TROOPS.

Showers Fail to Dampen Enthusiasm as Returning Soldiers Parade.

Grayish clouds and occasional showers failed to dim the brilliancy of the reception or dampen the enthusiasm of the welcome which Los Angeles gave to its returning heroes of the Three-Hundred and Sixty-fourth Regiment yesterday.

From the moment the two troop trains pulled into the Southern Pacific station, until the last flower-laden, steel-helmeted soldier managed to extricate himself from the avalanche of hugs, kisses and handshakes that swept through Pershing Square, the men who made history in the Argonne, Flanders and on other famous battlefields of the war knew and felt they were home and welcome.

The thousands that lined the streets and Pershing Square seemed never to know when it was raining. And as the bronze-gray lines of soldiers, led by Major H. H. Rasch and his officers, swung through the streets, the cheers of the crowd became a continuous uproar.

More than ten thousand persons gathered in the vicinity of the Southern Pacific station long before the trains arrived. Proud mothers, fathers and brothers, vibrating sweethearts and joyous sisters pressed close to the iron fence that separated them from the tracks and gave a long shout of joy as the first train, with Major Rasch on board, pulled in.

THE FIRST GREETINGS.

Colonel C. L. Bennett, commanding the regiment; Major R. G. Dowdall, Captain G. A. Pende, Captain A. E. Graupner, officers of the first detachment of the Three-Hundred and Sixty-fourth, first to arrive here several days ago; Colonel B. B. Ray and Lieutenant C. S. Edwards of the welcome committee, Chief of Police Butler and a number of the wives and relatives of the officers were on hand to extend the first welcome to the men and officers on board.

But whatever official programme may have been mapped out for the 624 veterans on the two trains, it was lost in the informal reception in which the crowd took a hand.

As the first coach filled with soldier faces pulled in in front of the crowd, some one behind the fence shouted in a voice that was heard above the general tumult, "Hello, Lester."

"Oh, boy!" came back a husky reply, and in the next moment every one was greeting everyone else. The Red Cross canteen workers, Y. M. C. A. representatives and men and women from other organizations were the first to rush the doughboys with a barrage of refreshments and flowers. The original plan of having tables set in Pershing Square was abandoned when the rain did not stop till late, and the "goodies" were carried to the station, and there distributed by the volunteer workers.

Among those who greeted the detachment at the station, in addition to the officers of the regiment, were A. W. Barker of the League of Community Interests, Mrs. H. F. Guthrie, representing the Patriotic Mothers of Sons in Service; members of the City Council, Congressman H. C. Osborne, and many others.

In spite of all the police arrangements, the crowds outside the fence poured inside the station grounds when the gates were swung open to allow the men to march out. Like so many little energetic rivers each rushing toward its particular level, the men and women swept around some other mother's son until they found their own and then and there bade an individual welcome of considerable duration. After some delay the companies were assembled and marched out into Central avenue, where they were lined up.

Companies C, D, E, F, G, H, were led by Maj. Rasch, Lieut. V. McCune, adjutant, and Capt. Philip L. Newmyer, followed by the other officers with their companies. The Welcoming Committee and the officers and officials rode in automobiles ahead of the detachment. Three bands were in line.

By the time the parading men reached Pershing Square, thousands of their relatives and friends packed the place and left only a narrow path through which the men were to march and take their position in front of the stand. Maj. Rasch joined the Welcoming Committee and the other regimental officers who arrived earlier, in the stand, and from there reviewed the men following several brief addresses.

The veteran heroes of the war received their official welcome from W. A. Barker, representing Mayor Woodman and Gov. Stephens. Mr. Barker was followed by Congressman Osborne. Mr. Barker then introduced the man "who needed no introduction," Maj. Rasch.

Although it was his first public speech—as he told the men and their relatives—Maj. Rasch's remarks were greeted with loud cheers when he shouted, "And these are some of the men who took 2400 prisoners, 500 machine guns, and heavy artillery. I need not speak to you about them. Their record speaks for itself. I was proud to have commanded such men." Maj. Rasch is from Portland, as are a number of the men in his detachment.

The fine drizzle that fell, a few minutes at a time, was forgotten when the crowds broke through the lines of the police and mingled with the companies after they faced the reviewing stand. The precious stripes of gold that marked the soldiers who had been wounded were the centers of the most emotional gatherings.

Among those in the stand were Lieut.-Col. G. Penrose, Maj. L. E. Howard, Lieut. R. R. Lee, Lieut. L. A. Benedict, Capt. S. W. Witche, Capt. C. Shackaleford, commander of the Submarine Base, and Lieutenant-Commander R. I. Lougabaugh.

After the addresses, the order was given to form into companies and march to the Southern Pacific station, where the men were permitted to leave their equipment and then given liberty until midnight. The train left a few minutes after midnight from the Santa Fe station.

The officers of the detachment were guests at a dinner in the Los Angeles Athletic Club last night, and later joined their commands at the station for Camp Kearny.

MILES OF ROSES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 26.—Miles of roses are in bloom in Redlands now, the long hedge at the Ford place of Beauty of Glazenwood and the big hedges of Gold of Ophir and Cherokee roses along Serpentine drive being in full bloom. It is one of the greatest sights the city offers during the year. In Yucaipa Valley, near here, 8000 acres of apple trees are in bloom now.

Dull Day, but Joyous Greeting.

Arrival of Second Contingent of Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry,

In this city yesterday. At the top, left to right, are Maj. H. H. Rasch, commanding, and Lieut. J. P. Tolle. Below is a glimpse of the crowd at the station, and at the bottom a picture of the parade, showing the men's sweethearts marching with them.

WOMEN! DRY CLEAN THINGS AT HOME

Try it! For a few cents you can dry clean everything.

Save five to ten dollars quickly by dry cleaning everything in the home with gasoline that would be ruined by soap and water — suits, coats, waists, silks, laces, gloves, shoes, furs, draperies, rugs—everything!

Place a gallon or more of gasoline in a dishpan or washboiler, then put in the things to be dry cleaned, then wash them with Solvite soap. Shortly everything comes out looking like new. Nothing fades, shrinks or wrinkles. Do not attempt to dry clean without Solvite soap. This gasoline soap is the secret of all dry cleaning.

A package of Solvite soap containing directions for home dry cleaning, costs little at any drug store. Dry clean outdoors or away from flame.

Lemon Juice For Freckles

Girls! Make beauty lotion at home for a few cents. Try it!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates.

Mother! Watch the Tongue of your Young!

Constipated, Bilious, Feverish Children Gladly Take

"California Syrup of Figs"

Safe "Dependable" Laxative for Stomach, Liver and Bowels

Tell your druggist you want "California Syrup of Figs"—the Genuine! Full directions for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tongue-coated or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Look for the name "California" and accept no other "Fig Syrup."—Beware!

VIGILANCE CORPS TO CONTINUE IN HAWAII.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) April 10.—Feeling that there is still important work to be done, despite the fact that the war is ended, members of the Hawaiian Vigilance Corps have decided to maintain the organization.

Federal Judge Horace Vaughan, at a recent meeting, declared that the combating of Germanism in America still was necessary, that the people must be on guard against Bolshevism and that the cultivation of pure Americanism was more important than all else.

The Japanese problem in Hawaii, as it was called, was also discussed. Norman Watkins, an active vigilante, said:

"Along with the combating of Bolshevism and Germanism and the upbuilding of Americanism should we not be on guard against Japanism? We have thousands of children in Hawaii attending foreign-language schools which follow the German system very closely. The question today is whether Hawaii can have growing up in its midst a future citizenry who are growing away from Americanism all the time."

Asthma. Tourists coming here suffering from asthma can return perfectly cured without medicine. Highest references. Pay when cured. This new discovery has never failed. It is indorsed by leading physicians. S. Wesley Matrin, 145 S. Broadway. Phone 61050.—[Advertisement.

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RUPERT JULIAN

Creator of The Kaiser-the Beast of Berlin

in a marvelous picturization of Wm. J. Neidig's famous story in the Saturday Evening Post

"The FIRE FLINGERS"

"She thought he was her husband, but finger prints don't lie."

"I am not your husband-I am another man, I am Richard Hatton-a convict"

All This Week, 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.—PROGRAM, MATS. & NIGHTS, ALSO INCLUDES V. POMETTI AND HIS GRAND CONCERT ORCHESTRA

LYONS & MORAN in a great comedy, "SCARED STIFF." UNIVERSAL CURRENT EVENTS—GEORGE WALSH, Master of Ceremonies. SHERRY HALL, UNCLE SAM'S GREATEST TENOR—HERO OF ARGONNE FOREST. PRICES

THESE HEROES TO BE BATHED.

Returning Soldiers will be Soaped and Watered on Way North.

Los Angeles is to extend a welcome somewhat different from the last few receptions given to returning heroes, when 1140 men from overseas service pass through the city tomorrow.

Soap and water are to be the principal ingredients in the liquid offering this city will give to these men, according to the announcement by Col. B. B. Ray yesterday. The men are on their way to the Presidio at San Francisco and have asked for bathing privileges during the few hours their train will remain in Los Angeles. In the contingent are members of the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Engineers, the One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry and the headquarters detachments of the Ninety-first Division.

Plans to take about 400 men to the Bimini Baths and other groups to the Y.M.C.A. and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, as well as to other places having large tanks and accommodations, were being completed last night by the men in charge of the arrangements.

FITZGERALD—*Largest Edison Dealer in the S*

Modern $1.50 a Week

Sheraton $1.75 a Week

Adam $2.25 a Week

Chippendale $3.00 a Week

Come to the "Home of the New Edison"

for reliable information and a demonstration which will enable you to choose a phonograph intelligently.

Make Assur... Doubly Su...

YOU know when you secure ... Edison that you are obtain... and the assurance of enduring ...

But for the same reason that you ... to go to the most reliable and ... dealer for a watch, or a diamond, ... other article representing consider... ue, you should be particular about ... er from whom you secure your

NEW EDISON

The right dealer can give you advantage... time you secure your New Edison and give ... ice in keeping your instrument in perfect ... always, which will greatly increase the ... satisfaction which the instrument will afford ...

The Fitzgerald Music Company is perfectly ... qualified to serve you in this respect. We ... largest Edison dealers in the Southwest, ... largest stock of instruments and records ... you may choose and give terms and ... of importance to you.

We also offer you the benefits of our

Free Service Department

At any time your instrument may need ... justing we will gladly send an expert to put ... it in good condition.

Fitzgerald Music C... Hill St.

Send coupon for catalog and musical magazine free

Name .....

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GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The T... contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles ...

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"She thought he was her husband, but finger prints don't lie."

MATS. & NIGHTS, ALSO INCLUDES SIGNOR
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EVENTS—GEORGE WALSH, Master Organist
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Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1919. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1910)—[illegible] By the City Directory—(1918)—[illegible]

OTABLE DISCOVERY ANNOUNCED.

ethod for the Artificial Production of Radio-activity is Devised by Dr. H. B. Cox, a Noted Inventor and Government Expert; Made Known Here.

Announcement of the discovery of a method for artificially producing radio-activity was to a representative of The Times yesterday by Dr. Harry Barringer Cox, noted inventor and ment radio expert, at his temporary home, 4415 Sunset boulevard, this city.

f the discovery prove all Dr. Cox believes it will it will one of the greatest in gen- particularly in medical sci- where radio-activity is con- growing in use and impor- Dr. Cox says by the new meth- ll be possible to produce this own form of energy in any desired and at small ex- as against the present tre- cost of natural radio-active It is further, Dr. Cox's ed intention to present the to science and in no way pt to profit by it commer-

Cox is the inventor of the dry of the submarine signal used by the government in defense system, a system telegraphy, using the ground of the air, the device mployed in the railway system, and the first to that electrical energy can mitted by means of a single

THE GOVERNMENT.

Cox expects soon to return to eral forest reserves in the of Los Olivos, where he has since 1915 perfecting fire search signal service government. It was while long periods in the solitude forest that he developed the of converting the natural of the air into the active of radium.

the discoveries of Mme. Cu- ive to the extraction of ra- from pechblende," said Dr. have been aware that it a unique and powerful the medical fraternity, after periments as have been pos- the practically priceless ity, are certain that by its positive cure for cancer and eoplastic diseases can be

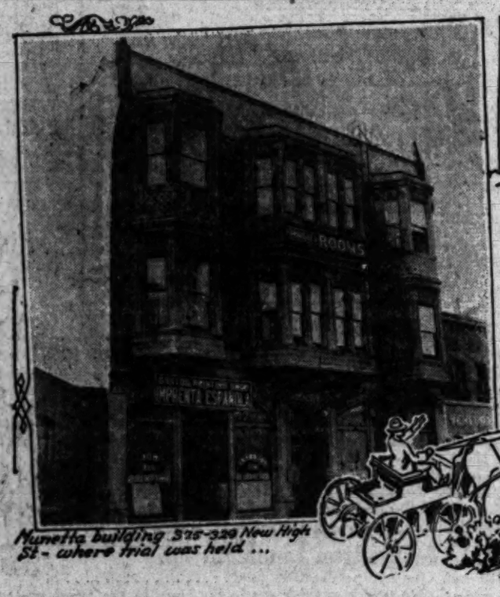
force of radium, radio-activ- roys or causes to decompose, terial with which it comes in ntact. It is used literally to ut diseased tissue, and in this ect a cure. Under existing cir- nces, radium has been any- but a success, because its ac- annot be controlled. The ef- f it continue to burn until it ngerous thing to use, and the accomplished have been

h this new process just as of the radio-activity as wanted used. The quantity can be ed as easily as the control of of water in a faucet or the electricity through a rheo- t can be conducted to the an electrode and applied rt of the human body in a sufficient to produce the re- uired."

x believes that radio-activ- ent in the air at all times, t its presence is a necessity e life. Adopting this as a th, he started a series of s which resulted in his discovery. His apparatus ely simple, consisting of a battery similar to the one automobiles, and two small oils about eight inches and ten inches high.

IMPLE MECHANISM.

ese enclose the active ium, which the doctor says deedingly simple and inexpen- of construction. The whole is arranged in what an electrician would call "in series" and ground- ed. When the electrical current is sent into the black boxes from the storage battery, he says, radio-activ- ity becomes manifest upon an at- tached metal plate; an electrode is attached to this plate and from the electrode the active principle is im- parted to any body desired.



Muretta building 325-329 New High St - where trial was held ...

Extensive experiments have been conducted, using photographic plates encased in black envelopes to determine the amount of the radio- activity developed. Some remarka- ble prints, resembling X-ray photo- graphs, have been made.

The doctor has constructed anoth- er device to determine the quantity of the fluid in the air by converting what appears to be a miniature wireless receiving station to his use. This station is enclosed in a deep, small box and from it projects a wire, to which is attached the hood of a wireless operator.

When the apparatus is connected, the hood is fastened to the head with receivers to the ears and a hum like that coming over telephone wires is audible. The nearer one ap- proaches the mechanism developing the radio-activity the louder be- comes the hum. If the box is held against a pipe or otherwise connect- ed with the ground by metalic sub- stance the noise becomes deafening. By this means the doctor says it will be possible ultimately to determine the exact amount of energy his de- vice is generating.

HIS THEORY.

"My discovery is due to the fact," Dr. Cox said yesterday, "that I gave up the task of discovering what radio-activity really is, and devoted my energies to attempting to create the activity by artificial means.

"Like light and sound, radio-ac- tivity is composed of waves and my only claim is that I have found the rate of vibration which causes the waves necessary to make objects radio-active. This, in short, is what I mean by producing radio-activity. To what limits the power can be applied, what can be done with it, remains yet to be seen. I have found a way of creating the power and in all probability will allow others to devise methods of using the ener- gy.

"There are many mechanical and photographic possibilities which ap- peur to me instantly, but the ques- tion of utilizing the discovery in a medical way to me has the greatest present appeal. I feel that it will be responsible for a cure of a disease which until now has been deemed incurable. If this is true I am satis- fied."

TO GIVE IT AWAY.

Dr. Cox says that he will make his discovery formally known in a short time to institutions like the Rockefeller Foundation, Johns Hop- kins University and Bellevue Hos- pital.

"Of course, I am expected to give an important discovery like this to science and fully intend to live up to that obligation, but I want to be sure that the hands into which it is given will give as much thought and care to its application as I have to the discovery," he said. "From the very nature of the case it is im- possible to commercialize it, but I want to be sure that it does not fall into unscrupulous hands, who, for a consideration, might ruin all the good I hope to see accomplished. All I hope to obtain for my labor is the respect I know will be paid to the discovery by men of science."

HIS CAREER.

Dr. Cox was born in Zanesville, O., in 1862. In youth he became attracted by the developments being made in telegraphy and became a telegraph operator. Shortly after going into a railroad telegraph of- fice he perfected an electrical train signal system which resulted in the present manner of running trains over "blocks."

Later he began working along other electrical lines and early patented what is now the most com- mon of all electrical appliances—the push button. Next he invented the dry battery and did a great deal of work for the government, elaborat- ing a system of submarine signals and coast alarms which were adopt- ed and made a matter of special study at the International Marine Conference in 1890.

In the same year he submitted to the United States War Department a device to counter-balance the re- bound of large cannon so that dy- namite, the then greatest explosive, might be used. He received no en- couragement and put the proposition

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

"DIVINE HEALER" AGAIN HERE.

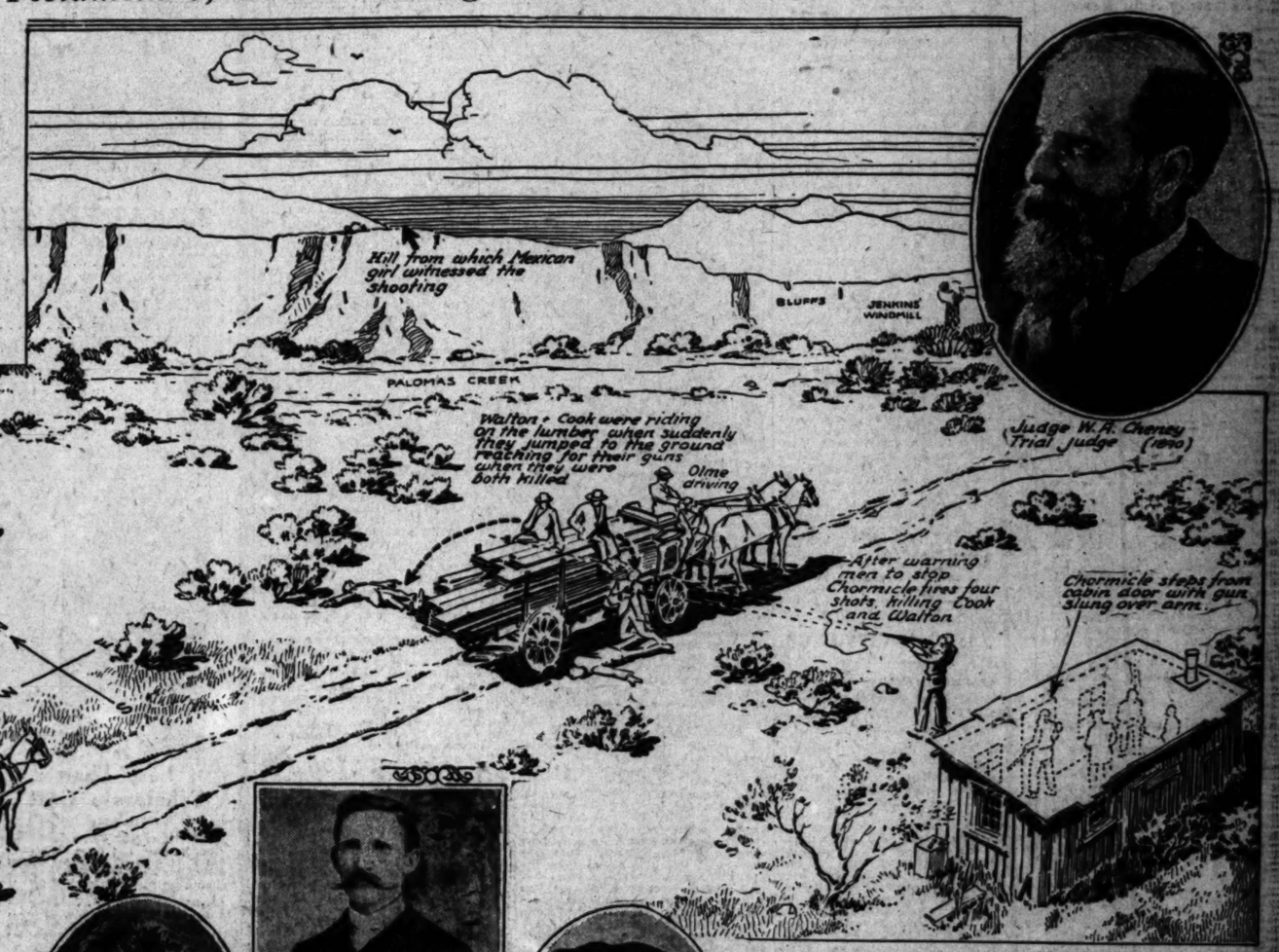
But Francis Schlatter is not Using the Mails in His Business Now.

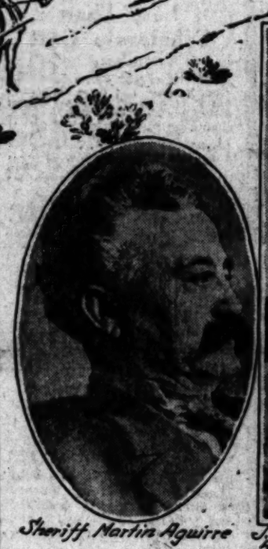
Francis Schlatter, the "di- vine healer," is again in our midst

He is living at 3 North Ray- mond avenue, Alhambra, and is said to be again practicing "divine healing," but is wise enough not to use the mails.

Schlatter was convicted by a jury in United States District Judge Trippet's court in Feb- ruary, 1917, on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, and sentenced to eighteen months in the Fed- eral prison at McNeil Island. His codefendant, August Schroeder, jointly charged with Schlatter, died during the progress of the trial and his body was sent for inter- ment to friends in Wisconsin.

Testament of Pioneer Brings Back Grim Chapter of "Frontier" History.





Sheriff Martin Aguirre

J. L. Murphy (in 1890) Attorney for Chormicle

Horace Appel Special prosecutor...

Scene and Some of the Principals in the Famous Chormicle Murder Case.

The large drawing was made from a woodcut introduced in evidence in the trial of Chormicle. The woodcut was drawn by John Hall, an early Los Angeles architect, and its basic features exactly reproduced by Artist Charles Owens of The Times staff.

and his deputies of Los Angeles county and Sheriff H. W. Riley of Ventura. In Newhall, the home of Dolores Cook and George Walton, the dead men, and the headquar- ters of some of the opposing fac- tion, there was much talk of an- other shooting.

The first story was that Cook, who was a half-breed Indian, and a man named Jose Olme were help- ing Walton take a load of lumber to some land which Walton claimed as his own, when, after two previ- ous quarrels on earlier trips, Chormicle and Gardner ambushed them from a cabin on the land which Chormicle claimed, and shot Cook and Walton.

Several days later, news was re- ceived that Chormicle and Gardner were in the hills above Piru Canyon. Sheriff Riley went after them and arrested the two in a lonely cabin on top of a high cliff. The men told him they were waiting for him to come and take them, and that they were afraid of the Newhall outfit. So strong was the feeling in the stronghold of the faction that claimed the lands under the entry act, that Sheriff Riley had to hide his prisoners in a baggage car while the train was passing through Newhall.

Chormicle, at that time more than 60 years old, his hair streaked with gray, and his younger companion presented a "dignified and favorable appearance" according to the ac- count of their arrival published in The Times of March 11, 1890. They denied they were murderers and contended they were protecting their lives and property when the shoot- ing took place. Both men were arraigned before Justice of the Peace H. C. Austin on March 11 and held for trial.

The case soon developed into one

(Continued on Second Page.)

STORY OF FAMOUS FEUD REVIVED.

Attorney Files Here Will of Pioneer Whom He Defended Thirty Years Ago in a Sensational Murder Case, Bequeathing Blood-Baptized Property.

A dramatic story of the early days and settlers of the Castaic Valley, north of Newhall, embracing the deadly land feuds of that section and involving men and events that made history in and around this city three decades ago, is brought to light here with the filing of the will of William C. Chormicle in the local Superior Court.

Although the Chormicle estate mentioned in the petition is said to be valued at only a little more than $25,000, it serves to link the present age of peaceful and profitable de- velopment of the near-by valleys to the stormy days of the past and one of the most sensational murder cases in the history of Southern Cal- ifornia. About 700 acres of the original tract of 1500 acres over which the deadly feud raged, are listed in the will filed and proved here. The widow and surviving children of the old settler are the beneficiaries.

The trial was the most celebrated of the score or more of the mur- ders, assault with deadly weapons, and gun-battle cases that drifted into the Los Angeles courts from the Castaic region. It brought to- gether, according to Judge W. A. Cheney, who is still alive and has vivid recollections of the case, the greatest galaxy of legal "stars" ever gathered in the County Courthouse in those days.

"There was always trouble in the Castaic, always shootings, arrests, trials and gun play. It was a bad, bad region, at that time, a place where desperate men roamed al- most at will, and where a few leaders held a mighty sway," Judge Cheney, at his home at 1918 Ocean View avenue, told The Times re- porter. "To those of us who re- member the Castaic of old, it was the old, wild and woolly West with all its trimmings."

Most of the pioneers, who played their several parts in the thrilling struggle of the two factions for the possession of lands now valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars, are dead. A great many of the men who figured in the legal battles in the Los Angeles courts, and then made brilliant records in the city's progress, also have passed away. Chormicle's death on March 25 last at the home of his daughter in Bou- quet Canyon, near Saugus, left only a few persons and remembrances of the days when the first herd of cattle was driven over through the Ventura hills and a few hardy set- tlers laid the foundation for the present rich ranches that dot the valley and hills.

THE MURDER TRIAL.

Not only the Chormicle estate, but the lives and reputations of William C. Chormicle and William Gardner, a member of one of the pioneer families, hinged on the murder trial held in Department One, before Judge Cheney, in the Superior Court, in the months of May and June, 1890. As the result of that trial, probably the most sen- sational locally of its kind up to the time, and at which more than 500 witnesses were subpoenaed and 170 were paid transportation out of town, Chormicle and Gardner were acquitted, and the estate was given a substantial standing, according to musty records on file in the County Clerk's office and the Pub- lic Library.

The case, according to the few surviving persons interested in the matter, also marked the beginning of the clearing up of a situation that had resulted in the loss of sev- eral lives and litigation stretching through many years.

The story of Chormicle and his estate really begins in 1856, when at the age of 17 he crossed the plains from Jefferson City, Mo., making the trip as a vaquero driving a herd of cattle to California. Chormicle and his companions made the trip from the Missouri River to Sonoma county, constantly fighting the Indians. The old frontiersmen and Indian fighters who made up the party gave young Chormicle his first lessons of Indian warfare and the use of firearms, in which he later became an expert.

He married at the age of 21, and after his first wife's death, married again in 1846. In 1875 the Chormicles moved to Rock Creek Meadows, Los Angeles county, driv- ing a large herd of cattle ahead of them. In 1875 they moved to Ven- tura county, where Mr. Chormicle became the owner of a large tract in the Rancho Santa Paula y Saticoy and Rancho Sespe sections.

FIRST OF THE FEUDS.

The first of the series of land feuds began shortly before Chor- micle moved to the Castaic Valley, where he purchased the deeds and right of cultivation to 1500 acres about twelve miles north of the Newhall ranch. That was in 1888. Land-office litigations, acts of Con- gress, rulings by Secretaries of the Interior, and legal battles between the railroads, contributed to the un- settled conditions and state of own- ership, and in the midst of these, Chormicle and men who stood with him were pitted against another group of men who claimed owner- ship, under the right of entry and national domain acts, and as min- ing entries, of lands stretching from the Newhall grant to the La Liebre Mountains.

Most of the trouble was brewing in the so-called "overlapping" grants of the Atlantic and Pacific and the Southern Pacific railroads. In 1866 Congress made a grant of 1,000,000 acres of land in Los Angeles and Ventura counties to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad. Another act of Congress in 1871 granted still more land in the same section to the Southern Pacific. It was con- tended by some that the first grant to the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad was excluded in the second grant, and that the land was restored to the public domain. But while some of the residents were claiming this land, the Southern Pacific succeeded in holding up the final order for opening the lands, and sold con- tract leases on the land. Thus the trouble began.

NEWS OF SHOOTING.

On February 28, 1890, Los An- geles was startled by the news that there had been a battle on the Chormicle tract and that two men of the opposing faction were dead. Chormicle and William Gardner were reported in the hills, fleeing from Sheriff Martin Aguirre

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John McCormack
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McCormack sings at Shrine Auditorium Sat- urday Matinee, May 3, and Evenings, May 6 and 8.

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Established 1880

BREWERS HERE MARKING TIME.

Wait Eastern Decision Before Resuming Activities.

Modification of Restrictions is Expected, However.

Meanwhile Local Supply is Ample Till July.

A policy of watchful waiting is to be the programme of the Los Angeles brewers and officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau here pending the outcome of the suits now in the Federal courts of New York to prevent the government from interfering with the production of 2½ per cent. beer which is alleged to be nonintoxicating. An order modifying the original restrictions, however, may be expected from Washington at any time, according to some Federal officials in touch with the situation.

This was the substance of statements made here yesterday by the various interests in commenting upon dispatches from New York saying government officials there, in the course of the hearing in the Junction suits brought by the eastern brewers, admitted they had no instructions to prosecute brewers distributing beer of 2½ per cent. alcohol. A previous ruling had declared beer of such alcoholic content a violation of the food conservation rules which had been promulgated.

No instructions indicating a new stand by the department have been received here, Collector of Internal Revenue Carter said yesterday. According to the New York dispatch, government officials stated in court there that the department had taken steps to permit resumption of beer bottling and that collectors throughout the country have been directed to unseal locks on brewery pipe lines, idle since December 1, last.

The suits in the New York courts are of particular interest to the brewers elsewhere because they set up a claim that beer of 2½ per cent. alcoholic content is nonintoxicating and should be classed as such. This question also involves the sale of revenue stamps, hitherto denied to manufacturers of this beer.

The Los Angeles Brewing Company does not contemplate immediate resumption of brewing, according to John Zobelein, vice-president of the firm. "We are awaiting the outcome of the two suits now pending in New York, and the definite settlement of the issues involved," he explained yesterday. "Through the United States Brewers' Association we are keeping in touch with the situation. Unless something new develops, we do not intend to resume brewing until the question of whether 2½ per cent. beer is to be classed as an intoxicant."

His own company, Mr. Zobelein said, is well supplied with beer to last until about July 1.

A similar statement was made at the general offices of the Maier Brewing Company. While unable to speak for the other Southern California companies, the Maier company's officials declared it was their understanding that a similar position is taken by all brewers in this section of the country.

While admitting that the advices from the headquarters of the national organization suggested that brewing of the 2¾ per cent. beer may be undertaken with small risk, in view of the recently changed attitude of the government, Edward Mathie, president of the Mathie Brewing Company, declared his concern also will not undertake any manufacturing at this time.

TO LECTURE ON HOW TO TEACH FOREIGNERS.

MISS SARAH TRACEY BARROWS WILL GIVE COURSE ON AMERICANIZATION.

Miss Sarah Tracey Barrows, one of the most prominent workers in the Americanization movement, will give a course of lectures on the problems of Americanizing foreigners and especially of teaching the English language to foreigners as a part of the summer session of the University of Southern California, opening on June 30.

Miss Barrows is a professor at Ohio State university and is also associate professor of comparative literature and will give two courses in the elements of phonetics and English for foreigners.

Miss Barrows, who has already arrived in Los Angeles, in speaking of the work of Americanization as carried on by teachers in the public schools, refers to the different pronounciation of the letter u as it stands in cup, truth, full, muse, burn, bury, minute and asylum to demonstrate some of the difficulties of the foreigner in learning the tongue.

"The present situation in this country," she said, "demands competent and well trained teachers for foreigners, who will be able, with the least possible loss of time and energy to teach their adult pupils how to read, write and speak English. To do this one must understand how to present English to his pupils as a foreign language, what the difficulties are that the foreigner will have to contend with; how to correct the foreigner's pronunciation, so that his speech will be intelligible. The teaching of English is only a small part of the task of Americanization of the foreigner, but it is important that it be well done."

RAILROAD DIRECTOR TALKS TO CITY CLUB.

NO DISCRIMINATION, HE SAYS, AGAINST THIS STATE IN MATTER OF EXPORT RATES.

Max Thelen, director of division of public service of the United States Railroad Administration and former president of the California State Railroad Commission was the speaker at the City Club, yesterday. He discussed various phases of the work of the Railroad Administration. He declared his belief that the administration, through its district committees, would see that there is no discrimination against California in the rearrangement of export rates, and regarding the Los Angeles union terminal, he indicated that the State Railroad Commission will go ahead with the matter to the point where its findings and recommendations would reach the Federal body, and that the attitude of Mr. Hines is to aid and not obstruct the development of the railway systems to their best advantage.

It was announced that the formal opening of the new quarters of the City Club, on the two upper floors of the Investment Building, Eighth and Broadway, will take place next Thursday. There will be luncheon and a meeting for men only from 12 to 2 o'clock. From 2 to 5 o'clock the women will be given a reception and will inspect the new quarters. A dinner for the general membership will begin at 6:30 o'clock in the evening, and this will be followed by a general programme during the evening.

Pension Yourself.

The Guaranteed Life Income Bond written by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company is the most unique protection yet devised for men and women. No medical examination required. If you die young you get your money back; if you live long you get much more. Geo. L. Dickinson, general agent, 605 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

MURDER TRIAL RECALLED.

Over Three Hundred Witnesses Called in Cause Celebre of Old Days.

(Continued from First Page.)

of the most celebrated of its time. As the days went by and the trial neared its beginning, the issues in the case began to resolve to the claims of the contending factions, with the result that, when the trial opened, hundreds of persons crowded Judge Cheney's courtroom in the old Murietta Block on New High street.

Chormicle and Gardner were represented by J. L. Murphey, still in active practice in Los Angeles; Alexander Campbell and C. C. Stevens. Dist.-Atty. Frank P. Kelley, Asst. Dist.-Atty. C. C. McComas, the criminal trial deputy; Horace Appel, at that time a brilliant rising attorney of Los Angeles, and H. T. Gordon, were on the side of the prosecution.

Court records still on file show that more than 300 witnesses were called by the opposing sides. Of these, 175 were paid by the county more than $3000 in railroad fares alone. The trial lasted nineteen days, and the jury took fifteen minutes to arrive at a verdict of "not guilty." Judges, sheriffs, ministers, physicians, railroad men, ranchers and citizens of more than a dozen counties in California, men whose names subsequently were mentioned in connection with the upbuilding of the State, were in the group of witnesses. A touch of the romantic Southwest was added by the presence of Indians, Mexican cowboys and pretty senoritas, confessed "bad men" and famous characters of the day.

Although featured mostly by the testimony bearing upon the factions! alignment of the settlers, the trial had a few of the latter-day trimmings. There were charges of abduction of witnesses. A Mexican witness, a man more than 100 years old, who was one of the prosecution's stars, suddenly dropped out of sight. He was uncovered by the defense toward the end of the trial and told of having been promised a suit a clothes for favorable testimony for the prosecution.

CONFLICTING EVIDENCE.

Gradually the facts unraveled themselves before the jury. The prosecution's side of the case began to fade by the discovery of "surprise" witnesses for the defense. It was contended by the State that the men were killed by Chormicle and Gardner while they were peacefully driving past the ambush and had no warning. The State's witnesses swore that the defendants were inside the house, and fired from behind slightly opened windows. The defense produced Leovigolda Martinez, a Mexican girl, who said she watched the shooting from a nearby hill and saw Chormicle outside his house. The men on the lumber wagon, she said, jumped off and reached for their guns before the old settler fired.

It was shown that before the shooting there had been words between W. W. Jenkins, reputed leader of the hostile faction; Walton, who claimed the land, and Chormicle. Walton made three trips through Chormicle's barley field and brought lumber to build a house. There was a fight, and Chormicle was struck in the face by Walton. After the third trip, and later being warned not to come again, the men returned. Cook, Walton, Olme and a man named Riley were in a wagon and a buggy. As they neared Chormicle's cabin, he stepped out and ordered them back. In his arm he carried a rifle. When the men saw him they jumped to the ground and reached for their guns. Before they could get them, Chormicle put four bullets through the hearts of two. The others fled.

The case began to turn in favor of the prosecution. I. H. Polk of the Land Office testified that Walton tried to file a claim on Section 22, Chormicle's land, and was refused the claim on the grounds that the land was listed as railroad land. Cook's reputation, it was shown, was that of a "bad man." Then came the most dramatic incident of the trial.

SHOWS SPEED WITH GUN.

Chormicle took the stand in his own defense. He took the blame upon himself alone, completely exonerating Gardner. He told of his trip across the plains, of his coming to the Castaic Valley and working his land. He told of the trouble with Walton and Jenkins. Jenkins was justice of the peace at Newhall, it was testified at the trial, and on several occasions caused the arrest of Mrs. Chormicle and her sons for tearing down fences built by Walton and others on her land. The records of Jenking's court were demanded, and showed several arrests and no convictions.

One of the points that the jury appeared to be reluctant in believing was that Chormicle could have fired the shots so quickly. The pioneer, at the suggestion of Attorney Murphey, gave a dramatic demonstration of his speed with a repeating rifle. He snatched the weapon from the attorney's table and clicked the magazine with such rapidity that a stream of empty shells landed in the jury box without the least warning.

"How good a shot are you, Mr. Chormicle?" Attorney Murphey asked.

"If can hit a coyote on the go at 900 yards," was the reply.

Judge Cheney's instructions were considered favorable. He emphasized the point that if the jury believed Chormicle was defending his land and had reasons to fear the others had deadly weapons, he had a right to shoot.

There was testimony that a number of Castaic Valley residents contributed to the expenses of the trial. James B. Rhodes, brother-in-law of Jenkins, testified for Chormicle, as did John Hall, another relative. There was a big demonstration during the address of the attorney for the defense, and Judge Cheney ordered the courtroom cleared.

The jury that took the case for decision was made up of J. W. White, Abel Sutton, G. Griswald, William Smith, Millard Filmore, J. A. Cline, J. A. Burns, B. B. Nesbit (foreman,) T. A. McCracken, G. H. Buckingham, J. W. Robinson and J. Baldwin.

SOME OF WITNESSES.

The long list of witnesses included the names of Wesley Roberts, Rev. George W. Brockmen, Dr. D. G. McGowen, John Hall, John Dunn, Simon Maier, Larkin Snodgrass, P. M. McAnneny, Mathew McGill, C. P. Charlton, M. J. Powell, George J. Denis, J. J. Phillipot, Rev. A. N. Hoppel, Thomas Delano, Charles Moore, Jr., Harry Latour, Grasient Baron, William H. George, William Bailey, John Wardell ("Happy Jack,") John Mahan, one of the wealthiest men in Ventura county, D. W. Field, C. B. Richardson, William B. Rose, Judge B. T. Williams and many others well known in Southern California.

Although not directly hinging upon the trial itself, the land situation in the Castaic began to take on a different aspect after the trial. Gradually the conditions quieted down and the hardy pioneers began to be less and less incumbered with litigations. Many cases still dragged through the courts, and in many instances the cost of the legal battles exceeded the then value of the land in question, the few of the old-timers still living declare.

The petition to prove the will of Chormicle and the will itself were filed by Attorney Murphey, the same man who defended Chormicle thirty years ago. Chormicle's remains were laid away in their final resting place at the Forest Lawn Cemetery in Glendale on March 27, last. He is survived by Mrs. Lavina Seward Chormicle, his widow; William Henry Chormicle, son, now in El Centro; Robert Chormicle, a son, now in Arden, Nev., and Frank C. Chormicle, the third son, now living on the old homestead in the Castaic Valley, with Charles Chormicle, also a son, and a daughter, Minnie Delano.

SOLDIER VICTIM OF RIDE WITH STRANGER.

DETAILS OF TRAGEDY THAT COST LIFE OF MAN WITH WAR RECORD.

An investigation of the tragedy which recently cost the life of Sergt. Sterling M. Peabody, member of a rich and prominent family of St. Louis, revealed the fact that in all probability the dead soldier accepted an invitation to ride in an automobile which had been stolen and which was driven by one unfamiliar with the roads in the vicinity of Santa Barbara, where the accident occurred.

The machine, it is said, was taken from in front of one of the theaters at Santa Barbara by an unknown man. Shortly after starting away with the automobile, it is thought the driver met Peabody walking along the road and invited him to ride. Not taking into consideration a sharp turn in the highway the machine was driven over a bluff and fell seventy-five feet to the railway tracks below, at a point where the State Highway crosses the Southern Pacific Railroad, near Naples. The stranger jumped to safety before the car fell, but Peabody was instantly killed.

Peabody had a magnificent war record, which included winning of medals for bravery and for his ability as a rifle and pistol shot. He came West in January, just after his discharge, and with two companions, had enjoyed a season of "rounching it." The night of the accident he had left the home of friends in Santa Barbara and was on his way to the Wylie ranch at Naples to visit one of the men who had come with him to California.

Several incidents in connection with the tragedy have furnished officers with clews as to the identity of the man who took the automobile.

MAY BE NATURALIZED.

Error in Priest's Classification is Cleared by Investigation.

The requirement of the government that every applicant for naturalization as an American citizen must produce his registration and classification card issued following the drafts of June 5, 1917, and September 12, 1918, will be rigorously enforced, it is announced by the local bureau. In cases where an applicant is unable to furnish these requisites, he will be classed as a slacker and denied citizenship.

A recent illustration of the government's rigor was furnished when Rev. Father James Morris of San Bernardino had his application continued by United States District Judge Trippet for further investigation of his record in the War Department archives. It now appears, however, that Father Morris, who might have been relieved from military responsibility under his proper classification as a clergyman, had actually volunteered to go overseas in the role of chaplain. This will remove all bar to his naturalization.

Rev. Father Joseph McManus and Michael O'Gorman vouched for the loyalty and good character of Father Morris. He is only 31 years of age, and was registered for the selective draft last September. By some mistake he was placed in class 5 F, which includes those claiming citizenship from another country.

NATIONAL BODY OF BUSINESS WOMEN.

LOCAL CLUBS JOIN MOVEMENT TO HOLD CONVENTION IN JULY IN ST. LOUIS.

The Business Women's Civic Club, of which Miss Irene Evans is chairman, and the Women Lawyers' Association, of which Caroline Kellogg is chairman, have joined a nation-wide movement to form a national organization of business and professional women, and other local clubs have been invited to participate.

Acting under the direction of an independent national committee formed in New York, five organizers are now in the field, meeting with clubs whose members are business or professional women and working towards a convention which it is proposed to hold in St. Louis next July. It will be the first national organization of the kind ever formed.

Miss Marian R. Glenn, organizer for the western division, says the national organization or federation will be nonpartisan and nonsectarian. Miss Glenn, whose headquarters are in San Francisco, has the States of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Nevada.

She says the prime object of the organization is to formulate a programme of direct action on business women's problems. The idea of forming a national organization was first discussed in 1913 by the Los Angeles Business Women's Civic Club, but the independent national committee was the first to take definite action.

This committee, Miss Glenn says, has been confused by some with a committee of the Young Women's Christian Association with similar activities. The two committees are co-operating closely, but are not identical. Preparatory to holding a national convention next July, it is proposed to form city, county and State federations. A Los Angeles county federation was proposed at the Ebell Club Friday night.

PLAYGROUND WORK.

Swimming, hiking and club work as used in playgrounds will be the subject of a course of lectures to be delivered by C. B. Raitt, superintendent of the municipal playgrounds of Los Angeles in the summer session of the University of Southern California, which will open June 30.

HARMONIA CLUB.

The Harmonia Club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday at the home of Miss Nancy Crail, 1349 Toberman street. The programme will consist of a group of children's songs by Ella W. Duffield, and Trio Op. 45 (Haydn,) with Mrs. Harvey Martin Eichalberger, pianist; Mrs. Axel Simonsen, 'cellist, and Miss Nancy Crail, violinist.

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Great bargain in cream or beige marquisette that is so popular. 36 inches wide.

$2.25 FILET NET CURTAINS $1.48
Remarkable value in well-made square mesh filet net curtains; makes distinctive draperies; white or ecru colors.

$4.25 NEGUS TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS.. $2.95
Great saving on heavy reversible tapestry couch covers; new patterns and colors that are very attractive.

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"Art Nouveau" and floral designs in heavy cretonne in desirable colors; makes beautiful draperies.

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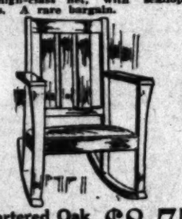
Extra special on patterns of close woven Marquisette that is being closed out and a very low price. Assortment of colors.

$1.00 Arabian Madras Net 69c
Showing two new attractive designs in high-class net, with scalloped edges. A rare bargain.



Quartered Oak Rocker Special. $8.75
Mission style rocker, finished in fumed oak, well balanced and constructed; will add beauty and comfort to any room.
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Garland Refrigerator $13.55
This refrigerator has dry air circulation and is equipped with 1-in. wire mesh shelves—Durable and efficient. A full line; all sizes.

Don't Fail to See These Values

35c Reversible Curtain Scrim..... 18c
45c Cretonne, Large Remnants.. 29c
65c Aberdeen Madras 42c
85c Cluny Edge Marquisette 54c
$1.10 Nightingale Shadow Net 66c
$1.65 Nottingham Lace Curtains 98c

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Seasonable Offerings in Bedding

$4.50 Dover Fleece Blanket $3.4
Extra special on warm, big Blanket, with Dover finish, 60x76-inch size.

$6.50 Bordered Silkoline Comfort ... $4.9
Heavy scroll effect comforts with 5-in. plain border.

$12.50 All Wool Blanket $9.2
Marvelous value in all wool blankets that are 10 per cent heavier than regular value—full size. Wool Blankets that are 10 per cent heavier than regular cotton blankets.

Regular $17.50

Oak Extension Table $15.4
A well made, golden oak, 6-foot tension table, 42-inch top extending on massive pedestal; a wonderful value again.

Plain Glass Water Set, Special $1.45
This consists of 7 beautiful glass pieces.

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Oriental patterns in the heavy, reversible wool Smyrna Rug, 26x52-inch size. Rugs that are almost everlasting.

$15.50 Stenciled Grass Rug $11.85
New designs at a reduced price. Green, brown or blue colors; makes a desirable rug for sleeping porches and bedrooms. 8x10-ft. size.

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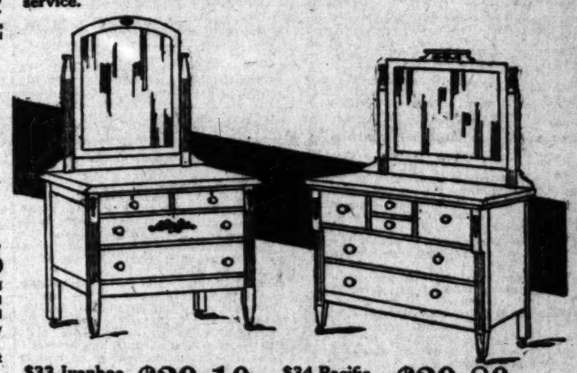
Rugs of quality and distinction that will satisfy; 9x12-ft. size; Oriental and small conventional patterns; a rare bargain.

$1.45 Manhattan Linoleum 96c
Heaviest Quality, per square yard.....
A remarkable offering, thick grade linoleum in the finest patterns and colors at the price of felt base substitutes. Will give years of service.



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A very popular design. Has spacious and numerous compartments and exceptionally large mirror. Finished in old ivory. High grade, substantial construction.

Travelers' Samples of FILET NET, each 27½
Grades of filet net in white, cream or ecru colors; 36 to 42 inches wide. Large variety of designs that can be matched.

$1.25 SUNFAST MADRAS 79
Superior quality of the highest grade Madras made by the best mills. Choice assortment of pleasing colors.

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Tremendous reduction on genuine French net curtains, lovely point and Lierre designs that are very decorative.

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Bordered or plain mercerized Armure weave in pleasing designs and colors.

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We take the most rigid precautions to make doubly sure that only the finest, fittest, choicest ingredients find their way into HOLSUM. Economy with us consists not in stinting materials, methods and men, but rather in large purchases of materials, scientific bakery management and employment of men who are economical because efficient.

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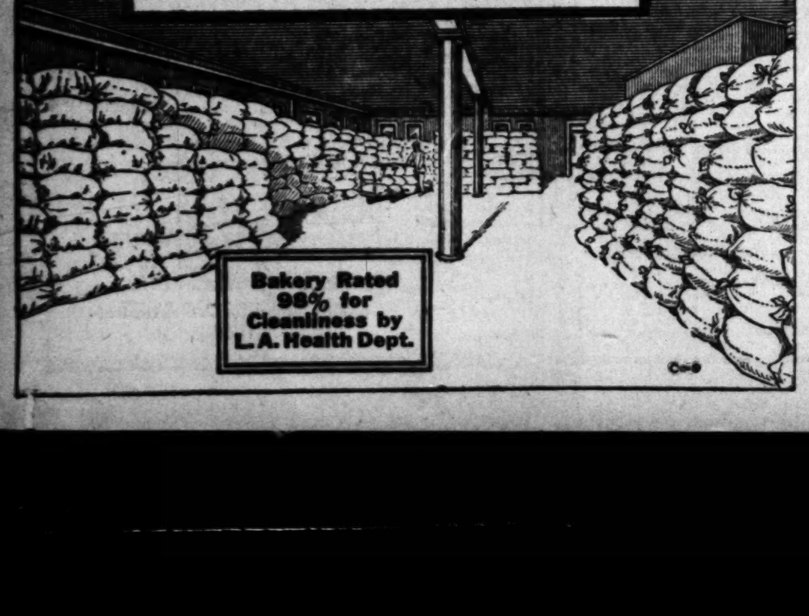

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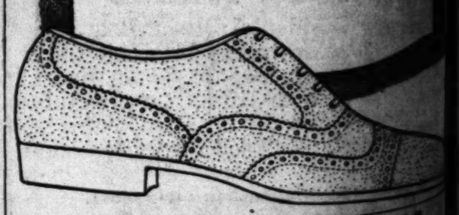

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Bordered or plain mercerized Armure tapestry in pleasing designs and colors. Full length.

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$4.50 Dover Fleece Blanket $3.48
Extra special on warm, large size Blanket, with Dover fleece finish, 66x76-inch size.

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Heavy scroll stitched Comfort, with 3-in. plain borders; large size.

$12.50 All Wool Blanket $9.30
Marvelous value in all wool blankets that are 25 per cent. below regular value—66x80-inch size. Wool Blankets that have 50 per cent. greater heating value than cotton blankets.

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Oak Extension Table $15.40
A well made, golden oak extension table. Large polished top extending to 5-ft.; sturdy pedestal; a wonderful bargain.

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This consists of 7 beautiful clear glass pieces.

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UNTY PAY IS USE OF CLASH

Service Secretary and Supervisors Differ.

Demands Classification of the Employees.

and Efficiency Sought by the Other Side.

...ns between the Supervisors ...retary Doty of the Civil Service ...ation, at the secret meet... ...of the Budget Committee, have ...gusty around the Court-

...ears that Mr. Doty opposed ...ary programme of the Super... ...insisting that the schedule ...ed by the efficiency bureau be ...ed that Supervisors Bean, ...s, Cogswell and Chairman ...were equally firm that the ...should have a say in the mat...

...ter appears that Mr. Doty ...budget room Friday in a ...astic efforts to find him at ...ited in reaching him at his ...where he had retired. Yes... ...there was another clash. It ...of the proposed increase in ...ries of the County Auditor, ...llector and Sheriff's em...

...ge of words was hot and ...Mr. Doty wanted a classifi... ...The Supervisors wanted ...combined with merit and ef... ...to be the basis of raises. ...ks like a fight to a finish ...the efficiency bureau and ...visors with a realignment ...the line. Men in service ...complain they are under... ...The Supervisors think that ...departments should pick ...deserving a raise, based on ...and ability.

...visors hope to give the ...Attorney's deputies more ...but not in accordance with ...ency bureau's plan. Also the county counsel's deputies will probably get a raise. The supervisors are going on the principle that good lawyers come high. Small salaries do not attract able lawyers, pointing to the fact that George Cryer has resigned from the District Attorney's office because he can make a better living in private practice, and that Ewald Selph, also an able lawyer, has also quit.

Mr. Doty, one of the hardest working men at the Courthouse, has devoted a great deal of time to ascertaining scales of wages paid by corporations and private parties and has made these scales the basis of his statements to the Supervisors.

EXTRA CASHIERS TO TAKE TAXES.

Rush to Escape Penalty for Being Delinquent Expected Tomorrow.

Extra cashiers will be installed in the Tax Collector's office tomorrow, the last day, to accommodate the rush of city and county taxpayers to avoid paying the penalty for delinquent taxes.

The penalty is 5 per cent. A charge of 50 cents will be made for advertising each parcel of real estate. Nearly $7,000,000 remain to be collected, the records show.

McCROSSEN ESTATE IS LEFT TO FAMILY.

James McCrossen, who died last week at Pasadena, bequeathed his estate to members of his family, it was shown by a will filed for probate yesterday. Stock of the James McCrossen Investment Company of Superior, Wis., valued at $52,000, will be apportioned among a daughter, three sons and several grandchildren.

The residue of the estate, which is mentioned as in excess of $10,000, is bequeathed to the widow, Mrs. Cornelia A. McCrossen of Pasadena.

The Famous Pathé Sapphire Ball

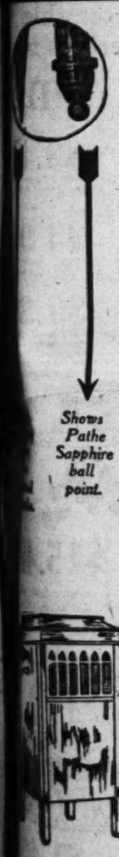
has made the old-fashioned talking machines, played with a needle, as out of date as the automobile has made the horse and buggy.

The Pathe jewel, round and highly polished, fits exactly into every groove of the record, and accurately reproduces every shading of the selection. Always ready to play. No needles to change; no needles to buy. Records guaranteed to play 1000 times, because the music flows out, isn't scratched off. Note illustration at left.

Yet the Pathe costs no more than ordinary phonographs.

Come in; let us play a jeweled Pathe for you.

Hear the latest Broadway hits — first and best—on Pathe. Your ear will prove the Pathe superiority.



Shows Pathe Sapphire ball point.

PATHE PHONOGRAPHS

range in price from $32.50 to $225.00. The beautiful cabinet model illustrated in any finish to match your furnishings, complete with twelve selections, may be had by merely paying

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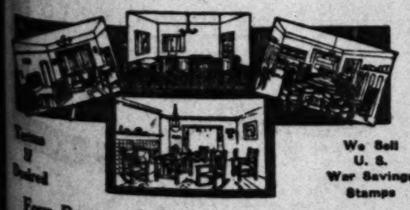

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Four Rooms of Furniture and 3 Burner Gas Range — Our Special — $137.50

FOLEY'S
648 S. Main St.

She's Queen of Raisin Day.

Miss Netta Sunderland.

FOR GREATEST RAISIN DAY.

Fresno Festival to Have New Features; this City to be Represented.

The California Raisin Day festival at Fresno this year will be military in its coloring as well as civic and industrial. For the event, on April 20, more than 2000 returned soldiers and men from the aviation and balloon school service will be present, and a mammoth sham battle will be the principal spectacular event.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will be represented in the parade, in which floats of all sorts will be entered. From San Francisco and Oakland other civic delegations will go, so that the festival will be almost State-wide in its scope.

In addition to the marching men in the parade, there will be one complete division given over to the Allied nations and floats prepared by former citizens and subjects of these Allied nations will make up this division. Among the countries that will be presented will be France, England, Belgium, Italy, Japan, Greece, Portugal, Serbia and the United States. The parade will be officered entirely by returned soldiers, with Maj. Jesse E. Tarbell, who was decorated by the King of Italy, as grand marshal.

GREAT SHAM BATTLE.

The big feature of the day will be the military spectacle to be staged by nearly 1500 soldiers, in which they will show as nearly as possible how the men went over the top in France. The plans for this spectacle contemplates the greatest military demonstration ever seen in the State outside of army cantonments. Provisions have been made to bring field artillery, machine guns, rifles, hand grenades, flame throwers and other modern weapons of warfare. In addition to these, the men will be equipped with gas masks.

The weapons for ground work will be supplemented by many airplanes and observation balloons, sent from Rockwell Field, Mather Field and Arcadia. The planes will signal as though in actual battle conditions, and will drop bombs, but the bombs will consist of small cartons of raisins.

LIKE REAL WARFARE.

There will be offensive combat formations of small units, as formed in actual battle conditions, just before going over the top. There will also be gas mask drills by men only who have actually been under fire on the battlefields of Europe and who have used the gas masks when to forget them meant death.

The field artillery will lay down a barrage preceding the infantry attack. This will be followed by a machine-gun barrage, and then the infantry will go over the top, and in its progress to the enemy trench will demonstrate methods of combating machine-gun nests, snipers and other obstacles that were commonly put in the way by the enemy.

The field itself will be properly trenched; there will be dugouts, machine-gun nests, listening posts, signal stations, and all the other attributes of the trench system.

WAR TRADE BOARD CLOSES.

Licenses Now Direct from Washington Records Show Port's Growth.

The branch office of the United States War Trade Board for the district of Southern California, located in the Central Building, will close on May 1, as will all other branch offices of the board, except those in San Francisco, New Orleans, Chicago and New York. Word has been received by Robert C. Peyton, special agent in charge, to notify all shippers of the closing of the office, and advising exporters that after May 1 licenses for export will be issued by the War Trade Board, Washington, D. C. To the local office of the Collector of the Port in the Federal Building may be made applications for all information concerning licenses.

An indication of the constantly increasing export business done at Los Angeles is seen in the record of the local War Trade Board office which, since the office was started on October 5, 1917, until the present time, has received 26,460 applications and has issued 21,089 licenses.

President Wilson authorized the organization of the War Trade Board when the United States entered the war, to prevent trading with the enemy and for the purpose of keeping within the United States products needed to help win the war. Vance McCormick was appointed chairman of the board, and he appointed William Dunkerle, local special agent in charge. From one desk in the collector's office the local office expanded to four large rooms in the Central Building with a large staff of clerks. During the war no shipments were permitted to be made from Southern California to foreign countries without a license from the board, and these licenses were issued only after the local office of the board had satisfied itself that the goods being shipped would not fall into enemy hands or were not on the food and other government conservation lists. Since the armistice was signed, restrictions have been gradually lifted so that, for example, shipments of all goods except arms and ammunition may be made to Mexico without special license.

Shipments licensed by the local office ranged in value from $1 to $1,000,000, and there were a number of foreign shipments which were valued at more than $500,000. It is estimated that the total value of export business licensed by the local office, even under war-time restrictions, was valued at more than $20,000,000, showing the extent of the foreign trade being built up by Los Angeles exporters.

With the coming of peace, Mr. Dunkerley, who is now a member of the exporting firm of Ratman and Dunkerley, estimates that the amount of foreign goods to be exported from this port in one year will be nearly $50,000,000. Mr. Dunkerley, who resigned on January 15, last, was succeeded as special agent by Mr. Peyton, and Miss Alice McMillin became assistant special agent.

Mr. Peyton expresses gratitude to the exporters and shippers of Southern California for the co-operation they have given the local office of the board during the war, and he has notified the Washington offices of this assistance given by local business men.

FERRY FEES FIXED.

License fees for public ferries in Los Angeles were fixed by the Harbor Commissioners yesterday at $60 a year. The board approved a schedule of license fees for operation of ferries, wharves and warehouses. Operators of public warehouses at the harbor will have to pay a license of $36 a year, and the wharf-operation license ranges from $20.58 to $1413.31, according to the volume of business transacted. This schedule will be submitted to the City Council for its approval.

GUARDS ASK BADGES.

The fifteen water front guards employed by the Harbor Commission in the harbor district have asked that this commission provide that they be placed in uniform and given regular police badges. They urge that this will tend to increase their efficiency and give them a standing which they do not now have in the performance of their official duties. The board has taken the subject under advisement.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY

KNABE

Leopold Godowsky the world's greatest pianist, here April 29th at Trinity Auditorium

Inseparable Associates in Art—

The gifted fingers which work such wonders on the keys of the Knabe Piano seem no more a part of the magic art of Leopold Godowsky than does this supremely artistic instrument which Godowsky uses.

Artist and instrument are one in their inseparable association, and in the necessary part which each plays in the creation of tonal masterpieces.

We are exclusive representatives of the Knabe Piano and the wonderful Knabe Ampico Reproducing Piano. We shall be pleased to give you a demonstration of these instruments, and to explain them to you fully.

Convenient terms may be arranged.

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Hill St. at 727-729

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BUY A HOME SITE Before prices rise

The restful beauty of the foothills of Southern California known throughout America, with their charms changing every hour in sunlight, haze or moonlight—the snug seclusion of lovely valleys so little you can easily have one for yourself—the rounded hill-top vistas of city and country—in brief

This Glory of Landscape

which delights all eyes, for which our favored land is famous, which most pleases you as you motor about—this

Is Yours at Griffith Park Terrace Tract

CLOSE-IN, at Los Feliz and Commonwealth avenues, just east of Vermont, 20 motorist minutes from Broadway, adjoining Griffith Park, with public golf links and clubhouse—over 100 sites—

with concrete streets, water, gas, electricity, ornamental light poles, everything you'd like to have—an improved residence tract of Wilshire type, superbly set in the hills of Hollywood—villa sites and lots in

a closely-held, exclusively choice, high-class property, now for the first time is

Going at Open Sale Sunday

Lots as low as $1175—wonderful opportunity to pick up a site for a real Southern California home—chance for landscape gardening—great place for children—a bit removed yet not too far distant—prices lower than you ever imagined—

25 Per Cent. Discount This Week

You will be sorry if you do not investigate this NOW—never in your life will you get another such a chance at first-class foothill property around Los Angeles.

Residence property is rising—once more Americans are looking this way for comfortable all-year homes and relaxation—war over, they are going to spend money and enjoy themselves.

You Are On the Ground First. Act Quickly or Regret It. BUY BEFORE PRICES RISE, if you can. Motor out Vermont to Los Feliz, turn east to Commonwealth, and see these astounding bargains for yourself TODAY. Tract office phone 597693. Easy terms to responsible persons.

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DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—38TH YEAR.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.
Sworn average circulation for every day of March, 1919.....90,875 copies
Sworn Sunday only, average circulation for March, 1919 .....129,640 copies

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LOS ANGELES (Lose Ahng-hayl-ais)

Entered as second class matter, December 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

LET'S FINISH THE JOB.

A cancelled check for taxes represents a financial corpse. A cancelled check for a Victory Bond represents an investment destined to live for four years and to pay well for its keeping during that time; a security, to quote Secretary Redfield, "honored by commerce and industry and acknowledged in every bank throughout the land."

The frequent argument encountered by bond salesmen in Los Angeles is this: "the war is over; we should worry; let the banks take it." If the banks were required to absorb the Victory Loan in its entirety it would use up practically every dollar of liquid assets in the United States, for the total amount of the loan just about represents the total amount of available cash in the banks. If this money is used the banks will have nothing left for the conduct of everyday business. If you, or Smith, or Old Bill Jones desired a little capital to save your business or to extend it along lines certain to show profitable return, your banker would be compelled to say, "sorry, but our funds are all tied up in government bonds, we can't loan you a dollar, but perhaps Bobinson down the street could let you have it out of his surplus which he has because he did not buy any Victory Bonds. Of course he will charge you an exorbitant interest rate, but still perhaps you can get it there."

The money controlled by the banks is needed to keep the wheels of commerce revolving. This loan must come from the people or business will be seriously embarrassed. With no money in the banks industry will cease. With the diminution of industry there will be little employment. Without employment there will be hunger, and then Bolshevism.

This is the last time the government will appeal directly to the people. Let's finish the job.

AIR OR SEA?

Now that airships are flying about by the hundred this being mistress of the waters of the Adriatic is not of that vast importance the Italians seem to imagine.

THE OUTSTANDING LESSON.

The most impressive lesson of the City Hall scandal and the sensational case in court is this: What a pitiful thing it is for a young man to make a wrong start in life!

Horris Karr testified that he began his career as a reporter for four years on the Examiner.

THE CHURCH ACTIVITIES.

The churches raised more money in 1918 than ever before, but the advance in other religious activities was almost negligible and some denominations show an actual falling off in membership. But from the viewpoint of contributions for good work and religious extension it was the greatest year the church has known. Thousands were raised where hundreds were formerly given and the work of the church seemed to be included in the great philanthropies and sacrifices of the war. The spirit of giving, of unselfish surrender, was over the land and this has inspired several of the denominations to new zeal for church extension and world betterment. The various Methodist bodies are asking for some $30,000,000; the Presbyterians for $13,500,000; the Baptists for $5,000,000 and so on, and, as they said of the Americans in the war service, most of them will attain their objectives.

The Americans are essentially a churchy people. According to religious statistics just compiled a total of 41,565,908 are claimed to have some church connection. This is represented by no less than 170 different denominations. When it comes to creeds the United States is prepared to furnish the most stupendous variety of any country on earth. Of course every creed of religious reckoning is not represented, but there are doubtless more of them than any other land is prepared to offer. At this time, though, there is a disposition to get together, and the nation may shortly witness the establishment of a world's clearing-house of creeds, wherein the nonessentials will be dispensed with. There can be waste and duplication even in the business of preaching the word, and a practical programme of church unity is better than a hit-and-miss budget of denominational rivalry.

The gain in church membership in the United States in 1918 is reported as 284,500, which is less than one-third of the average gain for the last ten years. The increase in 1917 was 1,339,000 members. But there was no falling off in religious interest last year. The apparent slump was largely due to the fact that so many young men were in the army, and while they were apostles and crusaders for righteousness, they were not identified with any fixed creed. That may come later.

But it is a time of great religious activity and advance even if denominationalism seems to be waning.

THIS IS YOUR COUNTRY.

THE Socialists, not to speak of the Bolsheviki, have taken full advantage of the disturbed condition of the world to fill it with their wild talk, and something like the disease seems to have affected some Americans who ordinarily display more resistance to anything of that nature.

In whatever condition the times may be, there are always many people who do not find things coming their way. Indeed, there is hardly any man who is always just suited. But, usually the average American takes conditions as they come, making the best he can of it all without undue complaint.

Just now, however, there is a good deal of unreasonable and wholly unwarrantable growling. The expression that "this is a rich man's country" has become almost common.

No doubt it is an unconscious echo of the ravings of the eternally dissatisfied—the never contented.

If those who prefer always to mope around and complain instead of getting in and digging were alone infected with this unholy and rotten Bolshevism, it wouldn't matter much. There has always been that sort of people in the world, and there doubtless always will be.

But, we regret to note that the infection has spread to those who should be absolutely immune from its poisons.

No doubt they will get over it. No doubt they will come to their senses again, for it is inconceivable that any healthy-minded American would be willing to admit that his country is anybody's country but his.

America is an American's country, whether he be a rich American or an American poor in pocket. A poor American is an American poor in his mind, poor in his patriotism and impoverished of soul. Otherwise, there is no such thing as a poor American.

II.

THIS is your country, Mr. American Citizen. And, when a frothing I.W.W. or anyone of that ilk has the gall to tell you that it isn't your country, the thing to do is to resent the insult with every means at your command.

Suppose someone had told Nathan Hale that this wasn't his country. Suppose someone had said it to Abraham Lincoln, or to Old Hickory Jackson or to any other American who died with only a little more than his funeral expenses, and, perhaps not that much, what do you suppose their answers would have been?

Maybe it is true that this is a rich man's country. But it isn't true in the sense that these wind-jammers mean it. Certainly it is a rich man's country. And it is also a poor man's country.

It is your country, no matter whether you ride or walk; no matter whether you wear broadcloth or overalls, no matter whether you live in a brownstone mansion or in a log cabin.

There never was another country where a poor man had the rights that he has in America. There never was a country where a poor man could stand before his fellow-men in such unassailable self-respect as here. There never was another country where a poor man can better his condition so surely as in America.

In Europe rich men are mostly those enriched by inheritance. But in America it is just the opposite. The rich man of America made himself rich.

Go down the list of rich men in America and you will see that almost to a man they began life in poverty or the next thing to it. The richest man in this country began as a poor boy, working for a pittance in a country store.

His is the story of nearly every other wealthy American. Not only is that true of the past and the present, but it will be true of the future.

In America there is a ladder reaching to the stars for every young man who has the ambition to climb it.

III.

HAVE you ever given a serious thought to the opportunities that America offers to every human being within its borders? Survey this wonderful expanse of territory in your mind's eye. From the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Rio Grande it is opulent with opportunity.

So endless and so innumerable are the avenues to fortune in America, it would seem impossible for any brainy man to fail in the race of life. It may not be possible for every man to become a millionaire; but it is surely not difficult for all to achieve comfort.

It is in the cities that this cry against America is heard. The cities invite the idle and the shiftless. They are the breeding places of loafers.

It is only in the city that you will be held up by able-bodied mendicants. It is there that you will be asked to stake a man to a meal when restaurants are worried to death for need of dishwashers and other businesses are starved for the want of willing and competent help.

The fault is not the fault of the city. It is because a loafer can mask his meanness in a city. He fears the open country, where his shame could not withstand the challenge of the open day.

And it is these lazy idlers who mouth the cry that "This is a rich man's country," openly sneering it in the faces of Americans who bend their backs in honest toil.

It is these chronic shirkers, whom the Socialist prints exploit to prove their contentions that the "moneyed class" grinds the faces of the poor. Good paper and ink are squandered to relate the instances of poor men in cities who have no food to eat.

If you will take the trouble to spend a minute with the next one of these human incumbrances who holds you up on the street for the price of a meal, tell him that if he will walk out to the country he will find people who will welcome him with open arms not only to shelter and food, but to good wages besides, if he will consent to do a little healthy work.

Ten miles or less from the streets of Los Angeles, suburban dwellers can't get a man for love or money to help in the gardens or to chop wood for the kitchen stoves.

And yet, the cities are filled with men who the red publications say are starving for food. It is what a Los Angeles rancher has eloquently called "the bawl of the boob."

America is the mother of men, and her breasts are bursting with milk.

IV.

LET it not be thought that what is here said is the thoughtless outburst of someone who has never known life's hard struggle or the pinch of adverse fortunes.

It cannot be denied that sometimes a man will fail in the face of his best efforts. And it often happens that many succeed who have not deserved success. These are mysteries beyond human analysis. Only God knows why it is so.

But, in America there are so many chances to succeed, so many rewards for industry and thrift, so few the instances of failure in the face of honest endeavor, that the cry that "This is a rich man's country," with the meaning which that sinister cry conveys, becomes an insult to every man who can claim to be an American.

This is not Rockefeller's country, it is not Carnegie's or Morgan's any more than it is the country of the American whose dollars can be counted on the fingers of his hand.

God didn't make this country to become the sole possession of any one class. It does not belong exclusively to either Charley Schwab or to Sam Gompers. It belongs to us all.

God didn't make America to be owned by a syndicate. The fathers of the republic didn't lay its corner-stones to bear a superstructure for the occupation of masters and slaves under the same roof. The blood that has been shed down the long battle lines from Lexington to this hour was not shed that Americans should hold America in any other way than as owners in common.

If you are an American, then this is your country. If you haven't more than one suit of clothes and one pair of suspenders, if you don't get more than a dollar a day, if you wash your face at the hydrant and have to bathe your body in the town mill pond, you are an American and this is your country.

It is yours from ocean to ocean. It is yours from the Canadian border all the way to Mexico. It is yours all over, above and under, inside and outside.

When the band plays, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," you get right up and sing the words. When the flag goes by you cheer for it! It is your flag—every star and every stripe on its folds of glory. And don't let any Bolshevik tell you it isn't and get away with it.

Go buy a map of the United States if you haven't one already, and draw a line on it from Florida to Alaska and from Arizona to Maine. Hang it up on your front door and write this inscription under it:

"This is the United States of America. It is my country. I am an American."

With Fuss and Fiume.

SECRET DIPLOMACY.

President Wilson has made plain to the world America's resolve that international diplomacy shall no longer sneak along the hedges like a coyote, but that it shall walk the highways like a man.

He has taken the brave stand that there shall hereafter be no secret diplomacy; that the affairs of nations shall be conducted in the open like the business of honorable men.

For the minute the Italians are filled with a sense of outrage, and the Japanese are filled with grief. In the long run, however, every decent nation and every decent-minded man will rise, to bless the power that lifted the cover of darkness from international bargaining.

Secret treaties have been the fuel which has kept the war fires blazing through the ages.

Nearly every great war has been the result of suspicion and fear on the part of the great European powers. Fear of secret combines; fear of treacherous side agreements. This war and nearly every other great conflict which has stained the soil of Europe with blood could have been avoided had the rival powers been able or willing to sit down, friendly fashion, at a table and tell each other the whole truth without mental reservation.

Historians have always found wars embarrassing to write of. They have invented high-sounding "causes" to tell the school children. The real causes of most of the great wars have been too trivial to write about, the roots thereof being located in petty suspicions, jealousies and fears.

The real history of Europe has been known to a mere handful of men, most of whom have died without telling what they knew. Great armies had to be maintained in Europe, not to enforce the open and avowed organic treaties, but as a precaution against the whispered intrigues and treacheries of intimate friends, of sworn blood brothers.

So amazing and complex had this tissue of secret diplomacy become that in 1914 every great power found itself as one in a dark alley, cowering back to the wall, dagger in hand, ready to slash out at every whispering shadow, not knowing which sworn friend was a secret enemy.

American hands are not clean. We deceived the very France that had come across the seas with an army to help us win our freedom—and that before the powder smoke of Yorktown had drifted from the battlefield. And if we had qualms of conscience we consoled ourselves with the undoubted fact that France's own intentions were a little queer.

Within the last twenty-five years secret diplomacy has grown in its entanglements until it resembled a crazy dream. Parenthetically it may be noted that the measure of its worst debauchery has been the span of the reign of the German Kaiser. It was a dish exactly to the liking of the All Highest. It flourished like a green bay tree under his tender care. The machinations of the great European powers in Southeastern Europe during the last decade simply staggered belief. Andre Cheradame states that the reason Germany succeeded so well in the war was that the practiced English diplomats of Downing street were utterly unable to make head or tail of the tangled web of secret treaties in the Balkans.

Every great European power and most of the small fry had double-crossed every other power, not once but a dozen times.

The wily Sultan of Turkey is said to have had a separate secret understanding with every first-class power of Europe, most of his secret treaties undermining all the other secret treaties.

In the face of this network many of the great powers intrigued with Enver Pasha and the Young Turk party, making secret agreements in contravention of their secret agreements with the Sultan.

Germany and England and probably all the others were playing a secret side hand with the Khedive of Egypt.

Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who at least was a debonair scoundrel, played fast and loose with Russia, Austria, Germany, England, Rumania, Serbia and Greece until His Highness probably had to sit down and reflect vehemently to remember which side he was on. Even the well-loved Carol of Rumania seems not to have been averse to having a few backdoor conversations with one power and another relative to the organic treaties which had been written and signed with all the folks looking on.

In some cases this secret intrigue grew to laughable proportions. With characteristic British bluntness the English Foreign Office paid the Ameer of Afghanistan $600,000 a year for the express purpose of inducing His Majesty not to enter into any queer secret agreements with any other power. The Ameer philosophically accepted the $600,000 per year; but since his death there have been several very uneasy rulers.

The German Kaiser gloried in this atmosphere of plots and counterplots. In a certain sense the world owes him a debt of gratitude. He reduced secret diplomacy to a level that decent people can no longer endure. The very plotters are no doubt sick of the plots. They are tired of spies. They are sick of sleuths. They are weary of meeting behind doors. They have had enough of the hoarse whisper, "What I said to that fellow in there don't go. You and I will have a private agreement." After sundry wars and much bloodshed modern diplomacy has learned to its chagrin and amazement that honesty is the best policy. That there is, in publicity, a binding force not to be given by armies and dreadnaughts.

The President has acted with high courage and with noble intelligence in refusing to be a party to the secret understanding between Japan and the Allies; and between Italy and the Allies. He has rightly taken the position that the United States will be bound by no treaties that the whole people do not know about.

With its great wealth and resources and terrific potential power the United States will be able (if we do not falter) to enforce this doctrine upon the world.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

MY GARDEN.

My garden sass begins to grow,
with ring-tailed squashes in a row,
and onion sets in line; the valued
plants are looking pale, the Brussels sprouts, the luscious kale, but
weeds are doing fine. If weeds were
only good to eat my garden plot
would be a treat, a sight for jaded
eyes; if jimpson weeds were good
to boil, and didn't taste like castor
oil, my crop would be a prize. If
beans would grow like cockleburs
my girls would all be wearing furs
and loaded with long green; and I'd
be strictly up to date and ride around
the town in state in my own limousine. If cabbageheads would only
thrive as thistles do, and keep alive
in times of drouth or flood, I might
enjoy this sowing seeds and wrestling with the husky weeds and clawing in the mud. I have to coax tomato plants, protect them from the
bugs and ants, and shield them from
the sun; I have to nurse them day
by day and then they wilt and fade
away, their course too quickly run.
My beans have gone to kingdom
come, the radishes are on the bum,
they shriveled in two days; but gorgeously the milkweeds grow; if they
were worth two cents a throw they'd
be blamed hard to raise.

WALT MASON.

A bathrobe cord was used by a Glendale woman to commit suicide. At last some purpose ahead of the bathrobe cord is located.

THE LANCER.

When half the earth was crashing at war newspaper publishers had moments of excited wonder as to what they could print after peace came that would interest subscribers. It was feared the public would be thrill-proof. But not even a war to make the world safe for a Democratic President's theories has changed human nature. Nine-tenths of the people still would rather read about a neighbor's murder than a Kaiser's trial; the graft trial of a Mayor displaces columns that might give details of Italy's age-old ambitions now being thwarted at the so-called peace table; the rumor that Fatty Arbuckle is about to buy a ball club had as much space as the threat of Hungary to renew war on Serbia. It is the same old public, and loves its gore and scandals and sensations.

• • •

Consider the sort of stuff that the public reads to enjoy itself. Newspapers are for information, of course. It is from their columns one learns what negro gamblers think of a Mayor. For enjoyment the public reads "fiction" of another kind. The magazine that has by far the largest circulation—something over two million per week—rarely presents a story that is even remotely plausible. These stories are written with a flourish of phrase and that is all. Three-fourths of them are about a man thinking a woman is a crook and loving her anyway. But she never is a crook.

Current novels are much the same: nothing but plot, hectic and absurd, sustains them. One of the most popular of contemporary heroes is an English lord who happened to be raised by African apes.

The public loves brutality. Prize fights have been barred because they offended the church people, who never attended anyway. But all real popular novels have a lot of the red-blooded stuff in which two or more men gouge and bite for a chapter or so to determine whether one shall have the girl without benefit of clergy or the other with such parochial sanction.

• • •

But, at that, why should not Zane Grey, who never writes a book in which the heroine is not kidnaped at least once; or Harold Bell Wright, whose tailor's dummies use their fists and make sad sacrifices; or Edgar Rice Burroughs, whose males suck the veins of the above-mentioned lions, why should not these ultimately be ranked with—well, with Shakespeare? Shakespeare is one of the bloodiest authors in the language. He wrote down to the mob and for nothing but the coin. The critics of his day roasted him. True, his contemporaries wrote a lot of tributes to be included in the folio of 1623, when he, indifferent to his works, had died without an effort to collect them. But consider that the contemporaries wrote in the "collected" edition of the late Richard Harding Davis. If Mr. Grey and Mr. Wright and Mr. Tarzan would take to blank verse then our contemporary highbrows might be more respectful toward them. But they should worry. The public is with them. Said Moliere: "I write for the public." It is a mighty low ambition, but the greatest that an author of any value can have.

• • •

Speaking of authors calls to mind critics and reviewers. The best defense that a reviewer can ever make of himself is to say: "I can't lay an egg, but I am a better judge of an omelette than any hen." Which is amusing, but nonsense, like most of the truck written critically. The chief and stock grievance of the inkbeasts is that the more distinguished of the class write for money, prostitute themselves and all that. But when did a reviewer ever roast a book by a friend of the man who paid his salary—that is, if he was aware of the fact? Honor, high honor, is a fine thing, and lived up to by almost everybody, impersonally.

• • •

Samuel Butler said we should not be too hard on the devil as only one side of his story had been told. In much the same way a devil's advocate might have something arresting to say about our boasted civilization. I do not refer to the magnificent engines of war, the hobble skirts of the ladies, the offensive signboards and atrocious stink of ubiquitous cigarettes, doped and nauseous. No, I et to the continuous slaughter of fellow-men in the shadow of the Cross. But to the every-day advantages of our great inventions. We have telephones, automobiles, trains, everything conceivable for eliminating time—and so successful has been that elimination that nobody has any. This is an age of frantic haste, though we can do everything with incomparable rapidity. People of old time had lives of leisure and comfort, though they went on foot or horseback to appointments that we reach in high-power autos. Without wires and postal service they enjoyed themselves. They read more of more solid stuff, sat longer at their dinners and ate more wholesome foods. The village cobbler and groceryman had no "efficiency," but time to talk to friends in working hours and to support families besides. Now a man can't be contented.

He may be reconciled, for instance, to walk or use a street car; and along comes the magazine with whole pages of ads crying at him to buy the Geewhizzer auto. Day after day, week after week, he is assaulted from all sides by the Geewhizzer until he mortgages his home and gets one of the things.

It is the same with shoes, chewing gum, bacon, rugs, houses. He is prodded out of his contentment, made to spend more, and of course must be frantic in his effort to earn more. There is scarcely today a man of 35 who has not some serious ailment.

Whither away? It really makes no difference.

Old Mother Earth has capacious cots, six feet down, to receive her tired, foolish children; and if only Gabriel won't blow his horn until we've had our sleep out, it will all be all right.

THE LANCER.

PEN POINTS

BY THE EDITOR.

Premier Orlando [illegible] playthings and guns [illegible]

Almost time for some [illegible] tive" expedition [illegible]

Clemenceau to Trotzky: "Sic 'em, Tovarich!" And hold them.

The Koreans appear to be as little a show as Al Jolson when he started.

Of course, if the [illegible] bone-dry in Noah's time [illegible] have had no use for an Ark.

Why not allow the Legislature to take over the [illegible] lem in this country? They appreciated.

But just suppose that [illegible] of the present baseball [illegible] Arbuckle should replace [illegible] disappointment!

The supreme council of [illegible] been reduced to three, [illegible] sent, but there's luck [illegible] bers, cries Rory O'Moore.

President Wilson is also [illegible] fighting face in the [illegible] Now if he will not change [illegible] which he has been known [illegible]

Another thing to be [illegible] the Victory Liberty Loan [illegible] that we have no [illegible] ers—yet. But the year [illegible] come.

The market quotations [illegible] show that rats are [illegible] dollars each in that city; [illegible] they are fresh or of the [illegible] variety?

Measures are about to be [illegible] improve the atmosphere [illegible] ed States Senate chamber [illegible] help if a modified gas [illegible] troduced and passed by [illegible] body.

Even if Herr Doktor Bumer harness maker [illegible] tain himself as the [illegible] man people it will be [illegible] devised traces over which [illegible] dare not kick.

There are a lot of [illegible] more worried about the [illegible] pork chops than the [illegible] whether the Italians [illegible] occupy Fiume. At the [illegible] ures, both are far away.

The German delegates [illegible] Peace Conference how [illegible] is, but they can [illegible] the Hotel des [illegible] Schoolmaster Wilson [illegible] of the fight out of the [illegible]

It is all right to [illegible] for President, but [illegible] seen the Seattle [illegible] nine children we [illegible] the name of Ole [illegible] and substitute that of [illegible]

The Prince of Wales [illegible] a member of the [illegible] calling the old-fashioned East who, when a [illegible] whether he belonged [illegible] society admitted [illegible] ber of the fire company.

David Lloyd George [illegible] Francisco [illegible] rampage and the [illegible] this bandit loose [illegible] clearly that Premier [illegible] have plenty to [illegible] worrying about [illegible]

A man went to [illegible] West Third street [illegible] for a shave and [illegible] ber was a bit [illegible] in the chair said [illegible] "Hurry up or [illegible] George Washington [illegible] mean?

The discussion of the [illegible] League of Nations [illegible] Monday. There will [illegible] interest in the [illegible] to see if the document [illegible] the claim that it has [illegible] of many important [illegible] satisfy the critics of [illegible] the United States.

The new chairman of [illegible] cratic National Committee [illegible] a tour of the country [illegible] er up the dismembered [illegible] party in the various [illegible] ing the faithful [illegible] form will be in [illegible] mortal man had any [illegible] that question.

There is a lot of talk [illegible] crease in the price of [illegible] shows. The high cost of [illegible] caught Mary Pickford [illegible] Doug Fairbanks and Charlie [illegible] in amidships and they [illegible] when they pay their [illegible] bills they have hardly enough [illegible] for a soda mint or a [illegible] Something ought to be done.

If—

If life were full of [illegible]
every day were [illegible]
Perhaps you think it would [illegible]
the way we'd get [illegible]
But pause and study [illegible]
you'll find very much [illegible]
Of all that's near [illegible]
life which now we [illegible]
For if all life were [illegible]
cares e'er come [illegible]
And we had dough [illegible]
we all would want [illegible]
Who'd leave a life of [illegible]
slave at desk or [illegible]
Or who would care [illegible]
to climb to heights [illegible]
Who do you think [illegible]
pies, the cakes [illegible]
Who do you think [illegible]
roast or corn [illegible]
stew?
Who'd stop a song [illegible]
saw a button [illegible]
Oh! I tell you, if [illegible]
we would be in a [illegible]
For if our way [illegible]
we'd soon develop [illegible]
And we'd be back [illegible]
by nineteen [illegible]
So don't keep [illegible]
clouds must [illegible]
you,
For you would [illegible]
skies were [illegible]

—[Katherine [illegible] Times.

The Broadway at Fifth
Hour Sales
Blankets $2.49
DOUBLE bed size, in gray with pin, blue, or white stripes. Also white blankets in colors. 9 to 10.
36-in. Longcloth $1.98
10 yd. bolts, 36 inches wide. Regularly sells for 3. Snow white, soft chamois finished limit 2 bolts. 9 to
Lace 8½c Yd.
WIDE filet laces, edges and bands. Dainty designs for curtains, spreads, etc. Regular 19c value, 9 to —8½c.
$2 Crepe $1.15
2 in. Georgette crepe, heavy quality, in black and colors, for making blists, sleeves, etc. to 10, $1.15 yd.
Brussels Rugs $22.50
9x12 ft. only, all perfect, good patterns and colorings. $35 rugs, 9 to $22.50.
Window Shades 59c
50c and 90c regular shades, size 3x and 3x7 ft. All 9 to 10, 59c
Curtaining 29c
CLEAN-UP of 29c to $1 samples of curtains and panels. 9 to 3c ea.
Dress Goods 39c
THOUSANDS yards of serges, poplins, shepherd checks, plaids, cheviots, crepes, wool voiles, ratines in plain and figures, 69c to $1.25 values, mill - ends and odd bolts, 9 to 39c.
Silk Pongee 49c
1 IMPORTED all silk messaline, 33 inches wide, 9 to 10, 49c.
Clocks $1.25
1.75 SPHYNX 8-Day Alarm Clock—with back guard, 9 to 10, $1.25.
Suits 1 hr. $8.50
9 To 10 A.M.
Over 75 former $12.98 to $19.50 suits for women. Velours, serges, poplins, and cheviots. Tailored, or pleated.
HUMDI
Men's $
Two
ON OUR of the In case styles that business we worsted suit skeleton or $10 sale, Mon
$3.50 Aut
Blue denim or the famous "8 sizes 34 to 46 floor Monday.
$2.50 Pan
The real Kami all the new sha season, choice

ANCER.

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his horn until
out, it will all
H LANCER.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Premier Orlando has taken
playthings and gone home.

Almost time for another "
tive" expedition into Mexico.

Clemenceau to President W
"Sic 'em, Towser." Anybody
hold them.

The Koreans appear to have
as little a show as Al Barnes
when he started.

Of course, if the earth had
bone-dry in Noah's time, he
have had no use for an Ark.

Why not allow the League of
tions to take over the raffroad
lem in this country? That
appreciated.

But just suppose that at the
of the present baseball season
Arbuckle should register
disappointment!

The supreme council of
been reduced to three, with
sent, but there's luck in odd
bers, cries Rory O'Moore.

President Wilson is showing
fighting face in the Italian
Now if he will not change his
which he has been known to

Another thing to be thankful
the Victory Liberty Bond
that we have no four-minute
ers—yet. But the worst is
come.

The market quotations
show that rats are bringing
dollars each in that city. Wh
they are fresh or of the colle
variety?

Measures are about to be
improve the atmosphere in the
ed States Senate chamber. I
help if a modified gag law
troduced and passed by the
body.

Even if Herr Doktor Eger, t
mer harness maker, is able t
tain himself as the ruler of
man people it will be becaus
devised traces over which the
dare not kick.

There are a lot of folks wh
more worried about the high
pork chops than they are
whether the Italians are allo
occupy Fiume. At the pres
ures, both are far away.

The German delegates to
Peace Conference have reached
is, but they can cool their he
the Hotel des Reserves.
Schoolmaster Wilson has take
of the fight out of the Italian

It is all right to boost Ole
for President, but since W
seen the Seattle Mayor and
nine children we are inclined t
the name of Ole from the
and substitute that of Mr.

The Prince of Wales is
a member of the Masonic
calling the old-fashioned
East who, when a boy, i
whether he belonged to any
society admitted that he was a
ber of the fire company.

David Lloyd George and
Francisco Villa is again on
rampage and the latest
this bandit leader indicates
clearly that President Carranza
have plenty to do at home with
worrying about the Monroe Doctr

A man went into a barber sha
West Third street the other eve
ber was a bit slow on the
in the chair and the fellow sha
"Hurry up or I will send for
George Washington." Wasn't
mean?

The discussion of the
League of Nations pact will
Monday. There will be consi
interest in the official announc
to see if the document
the claim that it has been
in many important particul
satisfy the critics of the
the United States.

The new chairman of the
cratic National Committee is
a tour of the country, trying
er up the dismembered pieces
party in the various States
ing the faithful just what the
form will be in 1920. Just no
mortal man had any know
that question.

There is a lot of talk about
crease in the price of the
shows. The high cost of liv
caught Mary Pickford, Doug
Doug Fairbanks and Charlie
lin amidships and they do no
when they pay their weekly g
bills they have hardly enough
for a soda mint or a cheap
Something ought to be done a

IF—

If life were full of sunshine
every day were song
Perhaps you think it would be
the way we'd get along.
But pause and study out the
you'll find we'd miss a lot
Of all that's most worth w
life which now we hold so
For if all life were sunshine
cares e'er came our way
And we had dough enough to
we all would want to play
Who'd leave a life of joy and
slave at desk or shop
Or who would care, if all were
to climb to heights we
Who do you think would
pies, the cakes and cookies
Who do you think would
roast or cook that
stew?
Who'd stop a song to dare
sew a button tight?
Oh! I tell you, if all life
we would be in a pickle
For if our way were glad
we'd soon degenerate
And we'd be back to cave-
by nineteen ninety-eight
So don't keep worrying when
clouds must come and
you,
For you would miss a lot of
skies were always blue.

—[Katherine Edelmas in
Times.

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Are You Wearing A Victory Button

50 S. & H. Stamps $1 Pur. Our Blend Tea & Coffee.

"HUMDINGER" DAY

Invest Your Dollars In Victory Bonds

Standard Patterns Recognized For Style

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

An Unusual Caption for the Greatest One-Day Sale This Month

What could better express the intense preparations that have been made or the dominating importance of the values that have been featured than captioning Monday "Humdinger" Day. It will be the Keymen's last and supreme effort in the contest for the automobile for which they have been competing all this month. You simply cannot afford to miss such values as these.

Hour Sales

Blankets $2.49
DOUBLE bed size, in gray with pin, blue, or pink stripes. Also baby blankets in colors. 9 to 10.

36-in. Longcloth $1.98
10 yd. bolts, 36 inches wide. Regularly sells for Snow white, chamois finished 2 bolts. 9 to

Lace 8½c Yd.
WIDE filet laces, edges bands. Dainty for curtains, etc. Regular 19c value, 9 to

$2 Crepe $1.15
in. Georgette crepe, heavy in black and for making sleeves, etc. 10, $1.15 yd.

Tassels Rugs $22.50
12 ft. only, all perfect, good and colorings. $35 rugs, 9 to $22.50.

Window Shades 59c
and 90c regular shades, size 3x 3x7 ft. All 9 to 10, 59c

Curtaining 29c
TAN-UP of 9c to $1 samcurtains and panels. 9 to

Dress Goods 39c
THOUSANDS yards of serpoplins, sheppoplins, checks, plaids, crepes, wool ratines in and figures, 69c to $1.25 mill-ends odd bolts, 9 to 79c.

Silk Pongee 49c
IMPORTED all silk 33 inches 9 to 10, 49c.

Clocks $1.25
SPHYNX Alarm with back 9 to 10, $1.25.

68 New Suits $17.50

$25, $29.50 Models

$17.50

Sale Monday Only

WHAT a bargain fest this will be for women who tomorrow will choose their new suits for Summer wear. Including a bevy of models such as box styles, with novelty vestees, or fancy silks, and tailored suits trimmed with narrow braids and buttons. Also embroidered silk suits. Of serges, poplins, poiret twills, and mixtures. Colors and black.

Skirts $4.98

$7.50 to $8.50 Styles

So popular this season, too, sport skirts, to wear with the new sweaters and dress skirts that will bring out the beauty of blouse. Choose from serges, poplins, mixtures, wool plaids, satins, and taffetas. In big line of colors, sport effects, and black.

$2.00 Bungalow Aprons

A FRESH new shipment of 5000 of the prettiest styles will be included at this wonderful reduction Monday. Ginghams, percales and chambrays in pink, navy, sky, lavender or stripes. "Seconds." **$1**

HUMDINGER DAY

Silks $1.19

2000 Yards $2 Quality

SUCH a value has not been known of in six months. Beautiful silks for the new summer sewing, including fancy chiffon taffetas, in stripes, plaids and checks, yard wide. Also 40-inch foulards in rosebud patterns and 40-inch fancy silk poplins and satin finished striped foulards—your choice $1.19.

$2 Silks $1.39

Taffeta Or Messaline

Either of these fashionable silks represent a regular $1.69 to $2 value. Full assortment of colors for street and evening wear. 36 inches wide.

Black Silks

Prices One Day Only

$1.98 Taffeta 36 in. 98c
$1.98 Messaline 36 in. $1.29
$1.98 Taffeta 36 in. $1.39
$2.50 French Taffeta 36 in. $1.69
$2.98 French Taffeta 40 in. $1.79
$4.00 Satin Messaline 36 in. $1.98
$4 Taffeta 36 in. $1.98
$2 Bengaline Silk 36 in. $1.19
$2.50 Duchess Satin 36 in. $1.98

Sale Dresses $14.75

Now Marked To $25

$14.75

Charming Styles

JUST see what "Humdinger" day brings in our dress section for women. The new dress creations brought out in satins, crepe de chines, wool jerseys, and serges, and expressed in all the versatile ways that fashion demands this season. Some have sleeves and over-drapes of georgette. Many are silk-embroidered and beaded.

120 Coats $12.98

$20 And $22.50 Lines

The variety here is seldom equaled and the price we know is a new one for coats of such a fine quality. Poplins, serges, burellas, velours, and mixtures. The coats in full length models, fashioned with wide collars of silk, belts and novelty pockets. The capes have panneled vests, novelty sash and crush collars. Colors and black.

Hour Sales

Shoes $1
MANY pairs of accumulated broken lines, "checks," etc., of boys' and girls' shoes. Gunmetal, patent, suede, etc. "As is." 9 to 10.

Women's Vests 15c
REGULAR 25c, 35c lines, summer weight Swiss ribbed, sleeveless, low V or square neck. Taped neck, arm holes. All sizes, 9 to 10.

Men's Sox 10c
REGULAR 19c, 25c lines. Counter mused, soiled, etc. Lisle finish cotton sox in black, white and colors. Reinforced. 9 to 10.

Boys' Underwear 25c
FOR summer, genuine "Poroknit" 39c lines. All sizes from 24 to 34. 4th floor, 9 to 10.

Skull Caps 19c
FINE worsted caps for the boys, many color combinations, 9 to 10. Regular 29c selling Monday, 19c.

Brassieres 15c
EMBROIDERED and trimmed, regular 39c, 50c lines in assorted styles and sizes. 9 to 10 a.m., 15c.

Kimonos 98c
FLANNELETTE or cotton crepe, in plaid shades and fancy floral patterns. Regular $1.98 lines, 9 to 10 a.m., 98c.

Undermuslins 59c
GOWNS, skirts, chemises, in lace or embroidery. Regular $1, $1.50 pieces in assorted styles and sizes. 9 to 10, 59c.

Cotton Waists 50c
OF MADRAS, voile, organdy, $1 and $1.50 styles in self striped materials. All cuts & sizes, 9 to 10, 50c.

Sweaters 98c
BOYS' and girls' coats and slipons, belted or plain. Sizes 28 to 34. Green, red, rose and wide range of colors. 9 to 10.

"Defender" Sheets $1

81x90-Inch Seamless—$1.75 Quality

WE WILL sell just 500 of these standard full double-bed size sheets for "HUMDINGER" Day. Full seamless, well made, heavy muslin sheets. Limit 6 to a customer, and no phone orders filled.

29c LINEN TOWELLING 19c. Good heavy crash in natural color and red border, 18 inches wide.
22½c FLOUR SACKS, 12½. Laundered two-yard muslin pieces suitable for kitchen towels, etc.
25c HUCK TOWELS, 16 2-3c. Red bordered or plain white, 18x36 in.
$2.25 SHEETS, $1.59—Seamless, bleached, 81x108 inch.
$12.50 MATTRESSES, $8.49. All cotton covered with heavy ticking, weight 40 lbs., double-bed size.
$6, $7 BLANKETS, $5.49. In double-bed size, blue, gray, and tan combinations.
$3.50, $4 COMFORTS, $2.49. Wall or double-bed size, mixed cotton filling.
$5 COMFORTS, $3.25. Bordered or plain, and in double bed size.
$3, $4 Large Blankets—Gray, Tan, or White, $2.69

HUMDINGER DAY

$1 Embroideries 39c

Beautiful 45-Inch Flouncings

THEY instill a desire to fashion the new summer dresses the moment you see them. 45 in. voiles and crepes in colored patterns that are very attractive, and finished with strong scalloped edges.

Embroidery $1
Imported organdies, of the usual $1.39 to $2 quality, 37 and 45 inches wide. Patterns for children's dresses and baby frocks.

Embroidery 49c
Another crisp fresh lot including Swiss, voile, and nainsook flouncings, in 45 in. width.

15c, 19c Embry. 10c
Edges, bands, beadings, and galloons, of Swiss, organdy or nainsook. In assorted patterns.

50c Neckwear 25c
Final disposal of all sample pieces including collars, collars and cuff sets, vestees, and novelties, of georgette, Swiss, or organdy.

75c Drape Veils in Black or Colors, 25c Each.

HUMDINGER DAY

$2.25 Curtains $1

Plain Or Attractive All-Over Patterns

AT $1 a pair it will be inexpensive, indeed, to supply each window in the home with fresh, new curtains. And these are so pretty, and all are full size Nottinghams, in white, ivory or ecru.

29c SCRIM 12½c—Fancy bordered curtaining, on plain or allover scrims.
98c COLORED MADRAS 59c—In blue, rose, green or gold—rich colors for side drapes.
39c MARQUISETTES 29c—Finished with hemstitched or plain edge.
$3 CURTAINS $1.29—Filet nets, in popular size.
49c NETS 29c—Yard wide, filets in plain, all-over or point d'esprit patterns.
59c TICKINGS, 29c—Bolt ends and remnants of pretty art tickings in yellow, blue, pink, other colors.
$5, $7.50 CURTAINS $2.98 — Including filet nets, loom nets, marquisettes, voiles and Nottinghams in big assortment.

HUMDINGER DAY

50c Ribbons for 29c

Silk Taffetas, In Pleasing Colors

THIS item should particularly appeal to mothers making the children's hairbows, as well as for sashes to trim their frocks. They are very wide, and included are satin stripes in a number of rich colors.

Ribbons 15c
Sale 9 to 12 m. of 35c an.l 50c short lengths, from ¼ to 2 yds. and including satins, taffetas, dresdens, etc. 15c a yard.

Ribbons 19c
About over 1000 bolts of silk taffetas in plaid, colors, corded stripes, checks, plaids. 25c, 35c quality.

Silverware $5.85
Roger Bros. 26-piece sets in lewel or Elton patterns. Each is guaranteed for 10 years. $8.50 value $5.85 Monday.

50c Brooches 25c
Cameos in four different styles of hand-carved filigree, gold plated mountings.

75c Gloves 35c
A fresh new stock of chamoisette gloves in white or white and black stitching. Also khaki, gray, sand, champagne, black.

$2 Gloves $1
White kid finish, lamb-skin, in one-clasp style and all sizes. Limit 2 pairs.

$1.20 Swiss Organdie Handkerchiefs 59c dozen.

TRIMMED HATS $5.00

$6 To $7.50 Models For Women And Misses

SPLENDID lot of new creations with black maline brims and straw crowns, white Milans, many with facings, and black piping straws and fancy braid hats, in large effects with ribbon facings. Then there are small tailored hats in black and colors, trimmed with fancies and flowers. Your choice $5.00.

Braids 25c
Odds and ends of millinery braids in full 10-yd. bolts, assorted colors. Cleanup 25c Bolt.

Child's Hats $1
These are hand-made over wire frames of dainty braids and lace in colors. All are faced with ribbon, and trimmed with flowers. To $1.98 style.

Sailors $1.98
Cleanup $3 to $6.50 pineapple braids in black, navy, henna, copen and other colors. Trimmed with wide band and bow.

Women's and Misses' $5 Sport Hats of Woven Braids $3.98

HUMDINGER DAY

J. AND P. COATS THREAD 53c DOZ.

Black And White—All Numbers Included

10c Spool Silk Thread, Blk. and Colors, 4 sps. 25c
6c Spool Giant Button & Carpet Thrd. 5c; 55c doz.
10c Paper 400 Count Pins 5c; ..... 50c dozen
10c Card Dress Snaps Asst. Sizes Blk. Wh.... 4 for 25c
15c Fancy Elastic for Child's Sox Garters, 10c yd.
15c Pc. White Ric Rac, 6 yds. to pc., 2 for 15c
20c, 25c, Warren's Plain or Curved Bltg. Blk. Wh. ..... 25c Yd.
10c, 15c Dress Belting Blk. or White..... 5c Yd.
15c Pc. Colored Skirt Braid..... 3 for 25c
10c Box Bone or Wire Hair Pins, 2 for 15c
35c Velvet Grip Sew on Hose Supporters..... 25c
50c Pkg. Dozen Sanitary Napkins 39c
10,000 CARDS BUTTONS, Pearl, fancy, etc. Suitable for Skirts, dresses, suits, coats. Choice ..... 5c card

75c Box Woodberry Face Soap, Three Cakes, A Box 55c

Limit Three Cakes To A Customer

25c Euthymol Tooth Paste ..19c
30c Bottle Witch Hazel 19c
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste....39c
$1 Herpicide Tonic..... 79c
$1 Jar Milkweed Cream..... 71c
25c Bottle Peroxide, 16-oz. 19c
25c Btls. Witch Hazel Lotion 17c
$1 Btl. Lavoris Mouth Wash. 79c

Smocks for $1.98

$2.50 To $3.50 Early Summer Styles

MADE of heavy Rajah cloth, galatea, repps, jeans or twills, in rose, Nile, tan, navy, sky, pink or plain white. Styles in variety and sizes for women and misses.

$3, $4 Blouses $2.49
An unusually attractive line of flesh and white Georgette, crepe de chine and taffeta waists, many embroidered. Assorted neck styles.

$2, $2.50 Waists at $1.49
French voiles, organdy, marquisettes, many of them with the new large collars, and all trimmed with baby lace, many with embroidery.

$1.50 to $2.00 Cotton Waists 89c

So many women prefer these because they are washable and always look so neat and tidy. Voiles, organdies, lawns, madras and poplins, many trimmed.

HUMDINGER DAY

$7 Sweaters $3.75

Finished With Long Sash And Large Collar

THE new mercerized coats, and they need only mentioning to remind women how fashionable they are, and how practical as well. Shown in two very attractive color combinations, and in all sizes. Women's $7.50 Mercerized Sweaters in Colors, $2.98.

$5 Bathrobes $2.69
These are in good, heavy weight and trimmed with satin and frog fastenings, cord at waists, pockets and large collar.

$4 Sweaters $2.69
Fancy knitted coats in worsted finish, sizes 28 to 34. Shades of red, green, gray or blue. For children.

98c Art Linens 49c
These are all ready to use, with hemstitched borders and open drawn work pattern. White scarfs. 17x51 inches and art squares, 30 in.

Emb. Floss 1c
Over 25,000 skeins of 5c and 6c standard embroidery floss in white and colors. Also tatting, shuttles and crochet hooks, 1c. 1 to 2 p.m.

HUMDINGER DAY

45c Outing at 27c

THE very thing for pajamas and Children's Underwear. Good heavy nap outing in 36-inch width. Unbleached.

75c BASKET SKIRTING 49c — Highly mercerized skirting in white. Heavy cloth.
45c PLISSE CREPE 29c—Snow white, in brocaded effect, for underwear, etc. Washable fabric.
40c MIDDIE CLOTH, 25c—34 ins. wide, white middie cloth in heavy quality for nurses' aprons, etc.
50c ROMPER CLOTH 39c—Amoskeag, in good line colors and designs.
49c SATIN STRIPE VOILES, 35c—And tissue in range of colors and floral designs. For waists and dresses.
40c, 45c GINGHAM 29c—The famous 32-inch Bates brand. In solid colors and nurse blue stripes.
30c INDIA LINON 19c — White linon in good, heavy quality.
50c VOILE, 35c—Snow-white, 38-in. wide, sheer round thread quality for waists, dresses, etc.

Suits 1 hr. $8.50
9 To 10 A.M.
Former $12.98 to $19.50 suits for women. Velours, crepes, poplins, and cheviots, tailored, or pleated.

35c Mummy crepe 15c
9 To 10 A.M.
32 IN. wash material, in full line of colors, and in good weight suitable for women's and children's wear. 9 to 10 a.m.

49c Khaki 29c
9 To 10 A.M.
WOMEN will welcome this chance to save on twill khaki for their new summer outing togs, also suitable for awnings.

19c Wash Goods 7½c
9 To 10 A.M.
VOILES or lawns, with pretty figures, or scroll designs, as well as plain colors. Mill lengths, 7½c a yard. Limit 20 yards.

Silks ½ Price
9 To 10 A.M.
ABOUT 400 remnants each in good length and to sell at half the marked price. Taffetas, satin, silk foulards, georgettes, silk gingham.

$7.50 Shirts $3.75
Sizes For Men
CLEANUP of all broken lines including silk, silk fibre, and silk mixtures, in range of colored stripes, and all with wide French cuffs.

2 Union Suits $2.25
Regular $2 Line
SPECIAL value in fine ribbed medium weight garments for men. Cut long sleeve, ankle length style with closed crotch.

Nainsook $3.29
Ten-Yard Bolts
BEAUTIFUL Japanese finished nainsook, the finest material for dainty underwear. 40 in. wide. Humdinger Monday, $3.29.

HUMDINGER DAY

75c Bloomers, 49c
"Hyde-Grade" black sateen, full-cut for the girls, 2 to 14 years. Fourth Floor.

Basement

$3.00 Sailors, $2.00
Fine quality Milan straws in becoming shapes for children. Plain black.

HUMDINGER DAY

Men's $20 Suits $10

Two and Three-Piece Styles Included

ON OUR racks for this sale will be one of the smartest lots of three-piece suits in cassimeres, homespuns and worsteds, styles that men will find practical enough for business wear, and even neat enough for dress. Also two-piece Palm Beach, homespun or worsted suits in belted or pinch-back models, skeleton or full lined. Sizes to 42. A great $10 sale, Monday for men, 4th floor.

$10

$3.50 Auto Suits $2.25
Blue denim or express stripes—the famous "Stronghold" brand in sizes 34 to 46 for men. Sale 4th floor Monday.

$2.50 Panama Hats $1.50
The real Kami panamas blocked in all the new shapes for the coming season, choice $1.50.

$1.98 Felt Hats $1.25
Genuine fur-felt in splendid line of new shapes, styles, and dark colors. All sizes.

$3 Khaki Pants $1.69
Standard khaki cloth made up in full cut trousers and all sizes to 42.

Men's $4 Worsteds or Cassimere Trousers. Sizes 31 to 46..... $2.50

2 Cans Dutch Cleanser 15c

Regular Size Can—Special Feature Basement

Kettles $1.39
$2.50 Large Size
45c Lip Saucepans..... 29c
$2.50 Large Stock Pot..... $1.69
50c Wash Basin 29c
$1.65 Large Dishpan 95c

Floor Varnish 33c
50c Size
25c Varnish Stain ..... 20c can
$1.65 ½-Gal. Floor Paint $1.19
$1.10 Quart White Enamel 85c
$1 Qt. Flat White 69c
$2.85 Gal. House Paint $2.19
45c Screen Enamel 29c

Electric Bulbs 29c
25 Or 40 Watt

35c 7-ft. Drop Cord 25c
15c Large Scrub Brush 10c
35c Butcher Knives 25c
10c Sink Strainers 20c
20c Wood Chair Seat 15c
60c Waste Paper Basket 39c

Plates 5c
Bread and Butter "Seconds"
Fancy Sauce Dishes..... 10c
Open Vegetable Dishes..... 25c
Large Dinner Plates..... 39c
50c to $1 Platters..... 25c

Kitchen Brooms 19c
Well-Made Japanese Straw
45c Wire Clothesline..... 35c
5-ply Garden Hose 11c
$1.25 Aluminum Saucepans..... 79c
45c Yellow Bowls 35c
20c Wood Chair Seats 15c

Roofing Paper 89c
Factory "Seconds"
$1.25 Flash Light 69c
$1.50 White Enamel Bath Tub Seat..... 49c
4 10c Rolls Toilet Paper..... 25c
$1.65 Buck Saw $1.39
$1.15 Hedge Shears 89c

Sale Wilton Rugs $65

Regular $95 9x12-Foot Lines

THESE rugs are too well-known and their beauty so well appreciated that to quote the reduction at which they are going to sell is enough to interest most housekeepers

Also $95 Imperfect Wiltons, 8¼x10½—$55

Wilton Velvets
Fringed, seamless, and many of them perfect, sizes 9x12 and 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. Sale $37.50 and $42.50.

$3.00 COUCH-COVERS, $1.79 Checks and roman stripes in good line of colorings on heavy repp material.

Pro-Linoleum 39c
This includes all remnants of $1 quality to sell 9 to 10 a.m. only. Felt base quality.

$18.50 GRASS RUGS, $10.00 For the porch or rooms in the home during the summer months, they are ideal. Size 9x12 ft. and 8x10 ft.

29c, 49c Cretonnes 19c

Remnants to 7 yards and full bolts in the 36 in. width. Unusually attractive line of patterns and colors. Sale 19c yd.

FOR THE HARBOR BONDS.

Commerce Chamber Launches Campaign for Big New Issue.

(Chamber of Commerce Bulletin.)

A vigorous campaign to carry the proposed harbor bond issue of $4,500,000 at the coming election has been inaugurated by the Chamber of Commerce. All of the leading civic and commercial organizations of the city have joined in an effort to keep Los Angeles' pledge, made years ago, to spend $10,000,000 in improving its port facilities.

The constantly developing foreign trade is impressing more than ever these needs upon the Harbor Commission and carrying the harbor bond issue will provide sufficient funds to complete this delayed work, and also will provide employment for a large number of men for an indefinite period. The government has appropriated large sums for the harbor improvement and is ready to begin its part of the work so soon as the city clears the way. The bond issue will provide the money to remove all obstacles in pushing ahead until the work is completed.

Here are fourteen points about the proposed $4,500,000 harbor bonds:

(1.) Los Angeles, ten years ago, promised San Pedro and Wilmington to expend $10,000,000 in harbor improvements; we have so far spent $5,500,000, leaving $4,500,000 as clearly our remaining moral obligation.

(2.) This $4,500,000 proposed bond issue is definitely an investment, not an expense—an income producer, not an irretrievable outlay.

(3.) The main channel needs widening to accommodate passage of the larger ships, without causing the ships already at the wharves to break their moorings.

(4.) Extensive municipal wharves are badly needed to care for the present and increasing commerce, both coastwise and foreign. To complete the construction of the truck highway from Fourth street, in the San Pedro district, to the Outer Harbor; and to construct an extension of the boulevard from San Pedro district across the entrance to the West Basin to a connection with the improved highway system in the Wilmington district.

(5.) A seawall is practically imperative in connection with the reclamation of an immensely valuable area along the Terminal Island shore.

(6.) Coal bunkering facilities are a crying need, and the absence of such facilities is constantly forcing ships, really preferring service here, to proceed to northern ports to coal; thus, is business and prosperity added to competing ports while unfortunately subtracted from our own.

(7.) Mechanical equipment—cranes and other port necessities of this character—must be provided to effectively and expeditiously handle the growing volume of business in the port.

(8.) Tug boats, lighters, barges, derricks and other floating equipment are essential to the prompt and efficient handling of the present and immediately prospective business.

(9.) The present municipal railway system at the harbor (now about fourteen miles) needs extended mileage for the further upbuilding of harbor industries, the control of terminal charges, and the linking up of rail and water transportation.

(10.) Although long neglected, an improved ferry service to Terminal Island is a need too imperative to be delayed a day longer than absolutely necessary. To construct a highway connecting the Terminal Island district with the main highway system of the city at Anaheim street.

(11.) A fill of about 200 acres near the shipyards to provide land for industrial purposes; after this work is completed the land will be a good revenue producer. To extend the facilities for caring for the fishing industry.

(12.) Tanks for handling and storing the millions of tons of vegetable oils that are passing through Pacific ports—and, in annually increasing volume. Also facilities and equipment for handling the enormous cotton business that naturally belongs to the port.

(13.) That, in general, the harbor improvements specified are necessary to the continued, enlarged industrial development of the city, as well as essential to the furtherance of export and import business through the port of Los Angeles.

(14.) That the voting of the proposed bonds is the only means of carrying forward this harbor work; that the Chamber of Commerce and practically every other of the city's leading business and civic organizations endorse the bond issue, and that they also urge every citizen to vote for the bonds at the May election.

HARBOR'S AGE TWENTY YEARS.

Yesterday and Today Interesting Anniversaries in its Growth.

Twenty years ago yesterday (on April 26, 1899) the formal beginning of work on the harbor at San Pedro took place.

Twenty years ago today (on April 27, 1899,) the people of Los Angeles placed a memorial tablet in the wall of the Los Angeles Times Building to commemorate the effective services of this journal in behalf of a free harbor at San Pedro.

These interesting facts are recalled to The Times by W. B. Cline, president of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, who refers to page 192 et. seq. of "The Free Harbor Contest," by C. D. Willard.

DECORATED IN ITALY.

Harry D. Rutan of Pasadena is on Way Home from Europe.

Wearing an Italian war decoration, Harry D. Rutan of Pasadena, a Y.M.C.A. war-work secretary, who served the Third Division, which included the Three Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry, the only American regiment that was sent to Italy, is on the way home. Besides being decorated, Rutan also is the bearer of a letter from the commander of the American forces in Italy to the War Department, according the highest praise to the work of the association among the soldiers in that country.

Mr. Rutan was with the Americans during the last offensive on the Piave, and repeatedly risked his life in order to get food and supplies to the men. It was for this work that he was commended by Col. Wallace.

After the armistice, Mr. Rutan went with the army into the occupied portion of Austria-Hungary and was the first to enter the enemy city of Cormons. There, in the intense cold of the Austrian Alps in late fall, he kept the men supplied with chocolate, cigarettes and other things.

POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

The week has brought interesting developments in the Mayoralty campaign. First and foremost, public attention has been centered on the trial of Mayor Woodman and tomorrow a crucial point will be reached. The prosecution will have to show that it can corroborate the Karr story without the evidence of coconspirators, before the trial may proceed. Mayor Woodman believes that there is a good chance for the case to be thrown out of court.

In any event, Mayor Woodman says, he will remain in the municipal campaign for the Mayoralty. Should it develop that the trial must proceed to its presentation to the jury for the final decision, Mr. Woodman expects to have at least the better part of a full week before the primaries for a whirlwind campaign.

A factor of considerable moment is the indorsement of Sylvester L. Weaver for Mayor by the Association for Betterment of Public Service. This gives Mr. Weaver the support of a body of influential business men, and there is an element of young blood in this combination that will have to be considered. They are men who took a most active part in the patriotic money-raising campaigns during the war, and they'll put a lot of pep into their work for Mr. Weaver.

The campaign of Meredith P. Snyder is active, and he is daily and nightly addressing gatherings in various sections of the city. His committee has put a hustling corps of speakers in the field and he has an active woman's committee. Mr. Snyder during the week received the indorsement of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, composed of nineteen of the large producing organizations.

Gesner Williams has been making many addresses and his campaign organization is busy. During the week he has been reaching the outlying districts, and spoke several times in the San Fernando Valley. He has also spoken to the large assemblages at the Hippodrome, the Lyceum and Wigwam theaters, and in his talks is confining himself principally to his own claims for recognition, making no mention of other candidates for the Mayor's chair.

Dr. Henry Edson Small and Mrs. Irene Smith, also candidates for Mayor, have failed to raise any dust.

Rally at Trinity.

A big rally of "friends of clean government on a business basis" is called for Wednesday night at Trinity Auditorium. The Furniture Dealers' Association will entertain the candidates indorsed by the Association for Betterment of Public Service. Sylvester L. Weaver will be the principal speaker, but the other candidates on the ticket of the Association for Betterment of Public Service will be on the stage and will be introduced. Mr. Weaver will present the issues of the campaign, which are based on the twelve principles adopted by the association and to which every candidate indorsed has subscribed. They include industrial power development, municipal distribution of power, development of the harbor, a civic center, a new City Jail, elimination of grade crossings, revision of city ordinances and city charter, reduction of taxes, fair chance for local products, religious beliefs no barrier to politics, Americanism in the schools and adequate salaries for teachers.

Betkouski's Campaign.

Martin F. Betkouski, for many years a Councilman, and notable for his good business judgment applied to municipal affairs, is making a lively campaign for election to the Council. He has been visiting all sections of the city in his personal canvass, and also has spoken before numerous neighborhood gatherings. Last night he spoke to such an assemblage at the residence of Mrs. Estelle Lawton Lindsey on Echo Park avenue. He has received the indorsement of the Independent Realty Brokers' Association.

Indorsement for Layng.

The Independent Realty Brokers' Association has indorsed John R. Layng for City Attorney. Mr. Layng has been a resident of Los Angeles for thirty-three years. His father, Charles A. Layng, one of the first men to embark here as an insurance adjuster and one of the organizers, in 1887, of the Los Angeles Abstract Company, with R. W. Sargeant and L. C. Brand, and one of its first vice-presidents, is taking an active part in his son's campaign.

For School Board Ticket.

Headquarters have been opened at 833 Security Building by the Civic Efficiency League for the purpose of conducting a campaign for certain candidates for the Board of Education. A campaign committee of 250 has been formed. The ticket supported by this organization consists of Lewis D. Collings, John H. French, Mrs. Hester T. Griffith, Charles J. McCormick, F. D. Noel and Miss M. Jessie York. A number of club women have indorsed the candidacy of Mrs. Griffith and Miss York.

Addresses by Reeves.

Councilman John B. Reeves, who is standing for re-election, will make a series of addresses during the present week. His campaign headquarters has been established at the Swinnerton Bros.' hardware store on South Broadway, near First street, and Charles M. Swinnerton is in charge. Mr. Reeves has received indorsement from a number of leading business men.

Campaign Notes.

John Topham, candidate for the City Council, has been indorsed by the University Hotel and Apartment House Association. He has been addressing noon meetings at various industrial plants, and one of the liveliest of these was that at the plant of the Moreland Truck Company, where many men pledged themselves to work for his election. In his speeches Mr. Topham is urging the citizens to vote for the proposed harbor improvement bonds.

Dr. Frederick C. Langdon, twice Councilman of Los Angeles, and indorsed by the Association for Betterment of Public Service for a return to this position, will devote the remaining days of the campaign to speaking before various organizations and at neighborhood gatherings. He is making his campaign on his business experience and integrity and his experience as a Councilman.

Pledges of support for re-election to the City Council have been received by Albert B. Conrad from representatives of the motion-picture industry, retail druggists and photographers. Mr. Conrad's consistent opposition to the obnoxious Sunday-closing ordinance won him many supporters.

John N. Metcalf, candidate for City Council, advocates the saving of money for the city by elimination of the system of employing special counsel for various departments.

EX-PASADENAN NOW STUDYING IN LONDON.

LIEUT. EUGENE H. BLANCHE IS TAKING SPECIAL COURSE AT CAMBRIDGE.

Lieut. Eugene H. Blanche, former Pasadena High School athlete and a graduate of the law college of the University of Southern California, is now taking a short course at St. John's College, University of Cambridge, England. He is one of the young officers who, under the arrangement between the British and American govergments, have secured this privilege.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blanche of 2029 West Thirtieth street, Los Angeles, have just received a letter from him, in which he says:

"I have two rooms in a dormitory 500 years old, with hand-hewn beams and a fireplace; and, yes, I must admit, I have tea in the afternoon, and am going to play cricket soon, I hope. Tonight we ate in a huge, vaulted dining hall, with oil paintings of famous Cambridge men who in years past have made the British lion feared among her foes and blessed by her allies.

"The masters sat at huge tables on a raised dias, while we lesser mortals, undergraduates, some 150 in number, and nineteen American officers, sat on huge oaken benches ranged along tables occupying the remainder of the room.

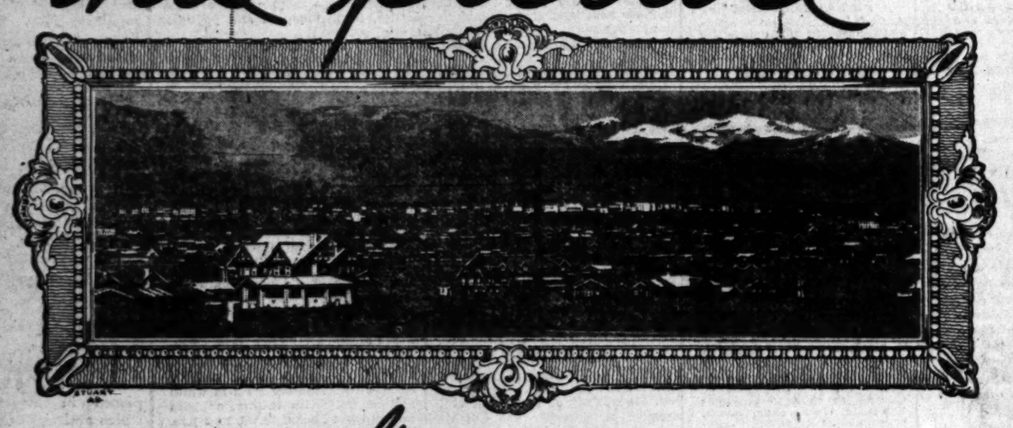
"As usual, the students appeared in scholastic garb, and before the dinner the major-domo rang a large silver bell and we all stood with bowed heads while one of the seniors said grace in Latin.

"Impressive and substantial and as British as roast beef! After dinner the Americans were invited to Combina Hall, as this was a state occasion, and there in a huge room, paneled in oak and lighted by candles placed in silver candlesticks, we had coffee and cigarettes with the masters of the college.

"My first twenty hours in Cambridge have been wonderful, and I am indeed fortunate in being able to attend such a famous institution, even though it be for a short time."

Lieut. Blanche went to the first officers' training camp at Presidio, San Francisco, where he received a first lieutenancy, and was assigned to the Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry at Camp Lewis. Subsequently he transferred to the air service and trained as an observer.

—this picture



—from every Angeles Mesa Home

The home that commands a glorious, imperishable view never becomes monotonous. A home built on an eminence that overlooks the city and the valleys—a home that enjoys a perpetual mountain vista,—**is worth real money these days.** Go to Hollywood, Altadena, Beverly Hills, La Canada or Laughlin Park. Price the choice, view-commanding sites. Then come out to Angeles Mesa and compare the **view** and the **prices!**

Angeles Mesa is one of the city's highest viewpoints. It is above the smoke and fog and damp of the lower levels. The natural gravity—drainage and fresh ocean breezes insure sanitation, health and comfort.

Over $2,000,000.00 worth of residence property was sold at Angeles Mesa in a little over two years. Come out, **learn the reason!**

Own a Home Like This
—*pay like rent!*

The spirit of home-owning has spread all over America. It is a new post-war decision—the result of our great thrift campaigns. Home owners make **real citizens.** Uncle Sam says: "Pay no more rent—be a home-owner!"

If you have young children—Los Angeles landlords say: "We don't want you." Go out and try to find a decent home or flat, where they'll allow the kiddies to live.

Bring the children to Angeles Mesa, where you can buy a beautiful view-commanding home at $3350 to $6000—on terms almost like rent. Ideal homes with beautiful lawns, trees, shrubs and flowers; beautiful exteriors and handsomely finished interiors; they're **real homes!**

Take Hawthorne car on Spring Street, or Grand Avenue car marked "Mesa Drive" on Broadway, and get off either car at Fifty-fourth Street and Mesa Drive. Or call at our office and we will personally conduct you to the property. Or, motor out Figueroa Street to Fifty-fourth—then west on Fifty-fourth and up the hill to the Mesa—or, you can go west on Adams Street to Angeles Mesa Drive and then south to the property. Angeles Mesa Drive intersects Adams Street at Crenshaw Boulevard.

Angeles Mesa Land Company

433 So. Hill St., Phone 66015

Barker Bros. HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

Home Making Thoughts Are Happ

When Housework's Labors Are Made Pleasant

Housework is a business of first importance and is also mighty good fun when tools are right. The up-to-date home—the **REAL** home—is not without vacuum cleaner, electric washer and associate labor-savers. The home-maker who can rely on dependable tools—tools that make housework's labors mere pantries—can put to delightfully good purpose the time thus saved in the transforming of her house into a **HOME.**

"Mama's Awful Tired, Daddy"

Not a pleasant form of greeting is it? But then, what can a man expect if his wife, with all her other household duties, has to use a broom, dust pan and brush to do her house cleaning?

There's nothing that will break down a woman's health more quickly than that combination. House cleaning is strenuous work for a machine. But—

THE ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER is [illegible] occasion. If you have been hesitating before an electric vacuum cleaner because you [illegible] you could clean any kind of a rug without [illegible] sults to the rug—then let us show you the [illegible] will set your doubts at rest. We will gladly [illegible] it before you here or in your own home Any [illegible]

("Vacuum Cleaner Headquarters"—Second Floor)

Clothes Washing is Easy Now
—less costly and minus drudgery

We have learned **TRUE** Economy during the days of the World House-cleaning.

It is not true economy for woman to expend hours of precious time and her fine energy washing clothes in the old-fashioned, primitive way.

The wash-board should be relegated, along with the cave man, to the dark caverns of the ignorant past.

Yet we demand clean clothes—more of them than ever, and antiseptically clean household linen—more than ever—our standards in those directions are on a par with the trained nurses' ideas of **CLEANLINESS.**

Yet time is too precious and women's energy too valuable to expend on that old bugbear—the **WEEKLY WASH.** It sounds antediluvian, doesn't it?

LET ELECTRICITY DO IT

BARKER BROS. eagerly and enthusiastically attract your attention to their **WIDE ASSORTMENT** of modern washing-machines which we are glad to demonstrate and to arrange with you terms that will enable **YOU** to own one of these faithful servants—an Electric Washing-machine.

(Electrical Equipment Dept.—Mezzanine Floor)

You Know a Barker Bros.' Towel Instantly By Its Substantial Feel and Absorbent Qualities.

ADDITIONAL TOWELS, a new bedspread or two, and one of those remarkably effective bath mats work wonders these Spring days towards dressing-up those important rooms—the bed-room and the bathroom, where cleanliness and crispness should prevail.

CROCHET SPREADS, 76x88, special, $2.50.

SATIN FINISH SPREADS of the generous dimensions, 80x90, $3.50. Of Towels all housekeepers were ever greedy—

Bath Towels, specially priced [illegible] and 50c.

HUCK TOWELS, HUCK, [illegible] 20c.

TOWELS, 22½x25 at 35c.

BEDROOM and Bath [illegible] Designs—rich, tapestry [illegible]

You will surely want [illegible] And **PILLOW CASES:** 42x36 at ....30c [illegible]

And **SHEETS,** that [illegible] of luxuries in war-days: 72x90 .....$1.25 [illegible]

Lighten Your Housework By Using Electrical Appliances

These are the utensils that you are proud to accord a place in your home. They are objects that are neat and attractive appearing as well as labor-savers. No twentieth century bride would think of going to housekeeping without someone or more of these—

Electric Tea Kettles $13.50 and $15.50.
Electric Percolators $9.50 to $15.
Electric Toasters $5.50 to $7.50.
Electric Grills $8.00 to $10.00
Electric Irons $5.45 to $7.50.

Silver-Plated Novelties 35c to $2.00

Have you a gift to buy for someone? May we suggest—from this pleasing assortment of inexpensive niceties:—

BUD VASES, MARMALADE JARS WITH SPOON, SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS, MUSTARD POTS WITH GLASS SPOON.

75-Piece Dinner Sets $34.95
(Monday Only)

Just for the one day—Monday, "The Home of Dinnerware" offers these nine person dinner sets with choice of six different decorations at this attractive price.

Another interesting dinnerware item this week is,

a **96-PIECE BREAKFAST SET** $7.50—a pretty blue willow decoration.

ODD DINNERWARE, CHOICE 25c EACH—Tea plates, tea cups and saucers, bouillon cups and saucers, ramikins and plates, sugar bowls, pickle dishes.

99% Heavy Pure Aluminum Percolators special

Far superior to ordinary [illegible] cup size and pure aluminum.

DOVER EGG BEATERS, [illegible]

MYSTIC MITT for cleaning [illegible]

DAISY LINEN SHELF PAPER [illegible]

FREE—LARGE SIZE MAYON [illegible] scratcher and place for [illegible] 50c purchase in housewares [illegible]

The Imperial Brentwood

Odd Dinnerware 35c Ea.

Sauce boats, bowls, [illegible] dinner cups and saucers.

You Can Bake and Broil with One Flame—Same Time
in the A-B Gas Range

SAVINGS—a magic word these days—**SAVINGS** in both **GAS** and **TIME** are achieved by using the **A-B GAS RANGE.**

It is not only a **GOOD** cooker and baker, but it is handsome in appearance, besides its versatile uses—one can **BAKE** and **BROIL** at the same time with **ONE** flame. **THIS WEEK** our model, known as **SHORT CABINET,** receives special emphasis and attention. This Aristocrat of the gas range family here pictured requires but slightly more space than the old-fashioned stove with the low oven, yet it has all the convenience of more expensive ranges.

The area of its oven is so far-spreading that cooks are not driven to exasperation trying to find space without crowding and tilting the various articles they are baking.

If one cares for more elaboration of effect, the same range with a **WHITE SPLASHER** at back and side of cooking surface may be had for $48.50.

This Model *This Week* **$43.50**

Complete Home Furnishers

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1860

724 to 730 South Broadway

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

The Pinkus A[illegible] bile Section [illegible] Sunday T[illegible]

D NECESSITIES Column

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tric vacuum cleaner because you wanted assurance
could clean any kind of a rug without damaging it
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Barker Bros.' Towel
Its Substantial Feel
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Bath Towels, specially priced, 25c, 35c and 50c.
HUCK TOWELS, HUCK, mind you, at 20c.
TOWELS, 22½x25 at 30c.
BEDROOM and Bath Mats in Pure Designs—rich, tapestry effects at .....$1.75 to $4.50
You will surely want several of them. And PILLOW CASES:
42x36 at ....30c 45x36 at 35c
And SHEETS, that climbed into class of luxuries in war-days, now offered:
72x90 .....$1.25 81x99 .....$1.50

99% Heavy Pure Aluminum Percolators special, $1.39

Far superior to ordinary coffee pots. 4-cup size and pure aluminum.
DOVER EGG BEATERS, 9c—small size.
MYSTIC MITT for cleaning pans, 7c.
DAISY LINEN SHELF PAPER, 5c.
FREE—LARGE SIZE MATCH BOX with scratcher and place for burnt matches, with 50c purchase in housewares dept.

The Imperial Brentwood

Odd Dinnerware Choice 35c Ea.

Sauce boats, bowls, ramikins and also dinner cups and saucers.

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Bros
D-1889

724 to 738 South Broadway

Grow-

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

Producing Radio-activity with a Storage Battery.

Dr. Harry Barringer Cox at Work in His Laboratory There.

MANUFACTURES" RADIO-ACTIVITY.

(Continued from First Page.)

the agents of the German government here. They were immediately interested and Dr. Cox was sent to Berlin to work out his plan. There he was under the direction of the elder Von Moltke and decorated and given the degree doctor of science.

For several years in Europe Dr. Cox returned to this country, just before the outbreak of hostilities, and was given permission of the United States government to use the national forest reserves in working out a system of wireless, using the ground instead of the air. The idea was adapted to a system of fire alarms in the forests where the erection of wireless towers is impracticable. The system has been developed to a high state of efficiency and is to be utilized by both the United States and Canada.

Life in the forests has proven especially attractive to the doctor and he expects to return there in a short time and devote himself to further scientific research in what he terms the "grandest solitude" on earth. He will go East later in the year when it may become necessary to demonstrate practically his latest discovery to interested medical men.

NEW RADIO-ACTIVE ELEMENT?

W. Myers, chief consulting engineer of the Refractory Ore Reduction company, 504 Bradbury Building, announced yesterday that, after working a year and a half, he has discovered in pitchblende ore taken from the Los Angeles forest reserve a new leading westward from the Coyote Grande Valley, what appears to be radium in a new and more highly concentrated form than heretofore found, or possibly a new radio-active element. Mr. Myers and C. L. Holton, a metallurgist, who specializes in radium. After examination Mr. Holton said:

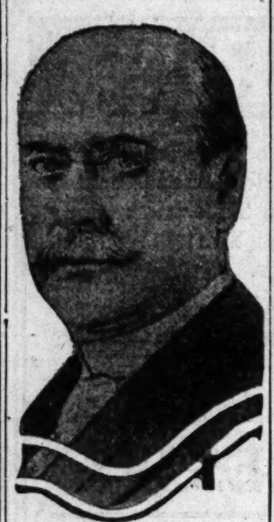
"The metal Mr. Myers has discovered appears to me to be a new element. When proper means are applied this radium-like substance may realize tremendous power. Just now it seems more or less dormant, but radium also passes through periods when it seems to gather or regain its strength, which, is afterwards released."

In support of his belief that a new element has been discovered, Mr. Myers states that no known metal will behave with pitchblum as does the radio-active globule which Mr. Myers extracted from the ore. The platinum appears to be held in suspension in the liquid radio-metal. The new metal is so much heavier than the platinum that the platinum floats on the surface of the globule. In describing his find, Mr. Myers said:

"I first discovered the substance eighteen months ago in what appears to be a 400-foot stratum, running eastward toward the Mojave Desert, on a thirty-foot grade, the depth of the stratum being eight feet. How far the stratum runs, there is no way of knowing now. I brought away a number of samples of the rock, which resembles shale or slate, and have been refining and working on it since.

"The substance casts off tiny particles of 'ammunition,' when viewed under the microscope, and it glistens and sparkles. It has a lavender-like illumination all around its surface.

"Much additional work is required to fully discover the possibilities of the metal, but we believe that we are on the edge of important discoveries of the greatest importance to Southern California as having here deposits of radio-metals of the greatest industrial value."



William E. Keepers.

RAILROAD MAN PASSES.

End of Long Active Career in the East Comes in Alhambra.

After a lingering illness of several years, William E. Keepers, for many years prominent in national railroad circles, died at his home in Alhambra night before last. For twenty-five years Mr. Keepers was identified with the traffic department of the Illinois Central Railroad, making his headquarters at Chicago. Six years ago he retired from active business, seeking to regain his failing health in California. The deceased leaves a widow, Mrs. Emma B. Keepers, to whom he was married in 1890. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

TO BE TRIED FOR ROBBERY.

Louise Yarnell, accused of complicity in the robbing of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gubin at their residence at 767 Crenshaw boulevard, pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Willis. Her case was set for May 20 for trial. It is alleged that she and Isaac Bickoff entered the Gubin residence, held up the occupants and obtained jewels valued at $2550.

CLAY PRODUCTS
SINCE 1887
LOS ANGELES PRESSED BRICK CO.
LAPBCO

Everybody should get behind

THIS BUILD NOW MOVEMENT

All classes of buildings are urgently needed.

The country is suffering from an actual shortage.

Of course we are all going to invest in

Victory Bonds

and finish the job. Have you bought yours?

Los Angeles Pressed Brick Co.

402-414 Frost Bldg., Los Angeles.

ABNORMAL PAPER PRICES

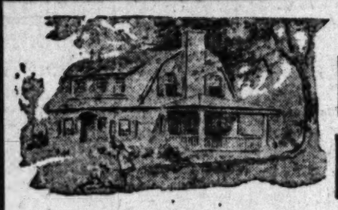
Affect the cost of all commodities purchased through the ordinary channels of trade.

In every case

THE PUBLIC PAYS

Paper prices can be reduced by lessening consumption of book and bond papers and saving all grades for sale to waste paper dealers.

HOME, SWEET HOME



"HOME, SWEET HOME, THE WORLD OVER."

Ask to have this beautiful Pathe Record played in our Pathe Phonograph parlors

The heads of all Americans bow down in reverence when that old familiar, sweet refrain sounds in the air. The heart of every-one of us holds a tender memory of some spot on earth for which this song seems meant.

Does the place you live in mean this much to you? Can you make it a real home, which will satisfy the longing that every human heart knows?

Furniture is one of the most important essentials, it's the one necessity that money will buy—and it doesn't take so much money, either—if you come to COLYEAR'S, "where bargains reign."

IT'S EASY TO PAY COLYEAR'S WAY.

A Big Value at $2.85

DINING CHAIRS in all styles and finishes at prices that you will gladly pay. One of the many bargains this week is the chair pictured, high back, hardwood, richly golden oak finish, with "C" bolt arms. Special This Week $2.85

Luxury and Beauty are Imbodied in These Beautiful Bedroom Sets.

They are distinctive in appearance, give superb service and add an air of individuality to any room. We are showing an immense variety in various period and present-day designs, in mahogany, American walnut, maple, oak, white and ivory enamel. Either singly or in suites. Our prices are extremely reasonable.

LIBRARY LAMPS
New Styles! New Designs!

These Lamps $3.90 Complete with Socket and Cord.

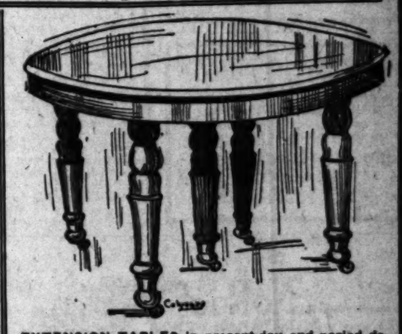
200 Library and Table Lamps. Mission, antique, and numerous other styles, $5.00 to $30.00 value. Special this Week ..... $3.90 to $16.50

GARLAND GAS RANGES
"The World's Best."

No kitchen is complete without a GARLAND GAS RANGE. Not only will you have lower gas bills, because of the star-shaped burners that save gas, but you have the convenience of the push button lighter that does away with matches,—the safety first device that prevents accidents—the high ovens and burners that keep you from stooping, etc., etc. We are showing over 45 styles and sizes. And the prices are very moderate.

SNOW REFRIGERATORS

A FEW FEATURES—Solid oak, rounded cases, double dead air space between three thicknesses of charcoal sheathing; removable flues; patent interior drip traps; center dry air circulation. SNOW REFRIGERATORS are food and ice savers. 35 styles and sizes to select from. Prices range from $13.95 UP. Ice Boxes.... $8.95 UP.

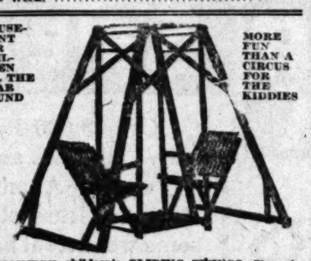


EXTENSION TABLES in present-day and period designs; in many styles and finishes. See this elegant William and Mary design five-leg pattern table. Extends to six feet. SPECIAL THIS WEEK $19.85

—HANDSOME COUCHES upholstered in beautiful velour, duck lined with five rows of springs and steel glides. Special This Week $7.95

HOME, SWEET HOME with a NEW RUG will carry an air of home comfort. Our immense showing of RUGS, from nearly all the leading manufacturers, will appeal to you as well as the worth-while price savings. If you want GOOD RUGS come to Colyear's, "where bargains reign," and save money.

AMUSEMENT FOR CHILDREN ALL THE YEAR ROUND



MORE FUN THAN A CIRCUS FOR THE KIDDIES

—2 passenger children's GLIDING SWINGS. Strongly bolted, fold up completely when not in use. Extra Special $5.45

LIBERTY LOAN V LOAN

What is "Home, Sweet Home" without owning a Victory Bond?

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
NEAR FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS

HOME, SWEET HOME

Is not complete without a PATHE PHONOGRAPH, PLAYED WITHOUT CHANGING NEEDLES. Becomes a pleasure every day of the year. Giving you unrestricted choice of all the music of the world, and the price of the Pathe Phonograph is very moderate. Models ranging from $15.00 to $225.00

Pathe, Double Disc Records ..... 75c up

All the latest Pathe Records now on sale.

TO MAP RED CROSS PEACE PROGRAMME.

CONFERENCE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DELEGATES TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY.

For the purpose of instructing chapter workers in a detailed plan for carrying forward Red Cross service in a peace programme that will run parallel to the spectacular war programme which marked American Red Cross activities during the war, a general conference of Southern California chapters will be held at the Alexandria Hotel on Wednesday. The conference is one of a series called by John B. Miller, manager of the Pacific division.

Mr. Miller will preside at the general sessions and give the opening talk on future programme for chapter work. Associate Managers A. B. C. Dohrmann and George Filmer, together with directors of the division bureaus, will also speak and conduct round table discussions during the all-day session.

Heads of the committees on home service, nursing activities, Junior Red Cross, first aid, salvage and shop, and publicity, together with the chapter chairman of each of the chapters in Southern California districts, are expected to attend.

Chapters which have been called upon to send delegates are: Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego, Alhambra-San Gabriel, Anaheim, Bakersfield, Banning, Calexico, Chino, Claremont, Coalinga, Colton, Cucamonga, Fullerton, Glendale, Imperial Valley, Inyo County, Long Beach, Mojave River Valley, Mono County, Monrovia, Needles, Newport Beach, Ojai, Ontario, Paso Robles, Pomona, Redlands, Rialto, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Sierra Madre, Upland, Ventura county, Westside Oilfields, Whittier.

DR. HOWENSTINE IS RELEASED ON BAIL.

CONVICTED DRAFT CONSPIRATOR HAD BEEN IN COUNTY JAIL FOR TEN MONTHS.

Dr. Frank T. Howenstine, who, with Mrs. Idell F. Kennedy, was convicted of conspiracy to violate the Espionage Act, in having furnished registrants for the draft with an eyewash that was warranted to make them immune from military service, was released from the County Jail yesterday, after ten months' imprisonment on a bond of $25,000 furnished by William Klump of Lankershim and A. Granas, of 1101 Westlake avenue, this city.

Howenstine was sentenced to ten years in the Federal prison at McNeil Island and Mrs. Kennedy to eleven years. Both took appeals. The bond in both cases was fixed at $50,000, and Mrs. Kennedy furnished it, but Howenstine could not raise that amount. Yesterday the bond was reduced to $25,000, and the security was forthcoming. Joseph Leroy, jointly charged with Mrs. Kennedy and Dr. Howenstine, was acquitted by the jury.

The appeal of the two convicted defendants is pending in the United States Circuit Court of Appeal.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's, 60c per bottle. Free Book of the Eye Free, write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

SPAISH PRISONER SWINDLE REVIVED.

POSTOFFICE INSPECTOR RECEIVING MANY LETTERS OF INQUIRY.

From information coming to Postoffice Inspector Walter M. Cookson, Southern California has been flooded with letters written by a mythical Spanish prisoner in Madrid, who asks help to recover a fortune of $300,000 which is hidden in a trunk, satchel or portmanteau somewhere. This is a very ancient swindle, but the inspector is in daily receipt of from one to five letters addressed to persons in this part of the country, the senders asking information in regard to the scheme. Mr. Cookson asks that all such letters be sent to him as soon as possible, but no reply made to the address given in Madrid.

The letters offer $120,000 to the person who will aid in recovering the $300,000 in securities, against which there are some charges of a legal nature. The persons are asked to come immediately to Madrid and bring enough money for all necessary expenses.

It is understood from the investigation so far made that quite a number of credulous individuals have taken the bait offered in the letters and spent a large amount of money in pursuit of a fortune that does not exist.

PENDLETON FUNERAL.

The funeral of C. W. Pendleton, Jr., will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, instead of at 10 a.m., as erroneously announced. The services will be conducted at the late residence, 1310 St. Andrews place, Bishop Johnson officiating.

SELL DIRECT TO AN ESTABLISHED BOND HOUSE
CASH PAID WE BUY CASH PAID

Liberty Bond Quotations. (L. A. Stock & Bond Exch.)
1st 3½ $104.00
3rd 4¼ .... $ 98.00
4th 4¼ .... $ 95.00
We BUY and SELL for CASH on basis of these quotations.

LIBERTY BONDS

War Savings Stamps Cashed

UNITED STOCK AND BOND CO.
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 634 So. Spring St.—Ground Floor. Private Office for Ladies.

$ WE PAY CASH
98.00 for 3rd 4¼
94.00 for 4th 4¼
No Deduction
We Buy All Issues
$50 to $50,000.
4.00 for War Savings Stamps.

H. N. Willard & Co. Bond Dealers. Ground Floor 623 S. Spring. 14815.

DO NOT SACRIFICE YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

We pay highest CASH price for Bonds of any issue, partly Paid Bonds or Bank Receipts. War Saving Stamps cashed.

Abbey's — 515 So. Broadway

BONDS American Securities Co.
202 West Third Street, near Spring. 62651.
828 Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy. Pico 3304.

Read the BIG COMPLETE list of Used Car Bargains in THE TIMES—HUNDREDS MORE than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

Adler-i-ka Helps Son

"My son had inflammation of the bowels and was greatly bloated (with gas.) After giving him Adler-i-ka he is completely CURED. Doctor did him no good." (Signed) M. Gerhard, Ferdinand, Ind.

Adler-i-ka expels ALL gas and sourness, stopping stomach distress INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH upper and lower bowels, flushing ENTIRE alimentary canal. Removes ALL foul matter which poisons system. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. We have sold Adler-i-ka many years. It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple drugs. Dickinson Drug Co., Third and Main streets.

$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5

Best Set (none better) $5.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best) $1.00
Silver Fillings (Best) ..... .50c
Gold Crowns, 22k (Best) $4.00
Bridge Work (Best) $4.00
Extraction (Painless) ..... .50c

All Work Guaranteed for 15 Years.
ONE PRICE FOR ALL.

The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.

Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.

References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.

Free Examination.

IMPORTANT.

My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.

Don't Be Deceived.

Be sure you are in the right office.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
Formerly Yale Dentists.
[illegible] 444 S. Bdwy.

ARMY AND NAVY

Have chosen Southern California for their active aviation training stations. The same field offers great opportunity for the manufacture of aircraft.

LOUGHEAD AIRCRAFT MFG. CO.
Contractors to U. S. Navy, Santa Barbara, Cal.

NoRoof
TEETH MADE WITHOUT PLATES
Over Owl Drug Store, Seventh & Hill Streets
Phone 15823 For Painless Dentistry

PAINLESS DENTIST

Beautiful Sanitary

REMOVABLE OR FIXED BRIDGE WORK
—guaranteed 20 years—

PLATES	$10 up
PLATES, ALUMINUM	$12 up
SILVER FILLINGS	$1
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS	$1 up
PORCELAIN CROWNS	$5 up
GAS or SOMNOFORM Extractions	$3 up

Open Daily 9 to 8; Sundays 9 to 12 and 7 to 8 p.m.

Dr. LARBA LESTIER CROWN, BRIDGE AND PLATE SPECIALIST.

MENDING TOYS HIS LIVELIHOOD.

Old Jewish Man has Unique Occupation Here.

Grafts Limbs on Countless Make-Believe Folk.

Mexicans and Japanese are His Best Patrons.

From the battlefields of Europe came many accounts of the marvelous new feats accomplished in grafting tongues and various parts of the face on maimed soldiers. Here at home, where that particular need has not existed, an old Jewish man has long been busily at work "grafting" legs, arms and heads on countless make-believe folk—the dolls of childhood.

In a little room made quaint with its border of clusters of dolls and rattles and other toys suspended from the moulding, lives this mender of toys, now over 70 years old, A. Solomon of 137 Hewitt street. His business, by which he provided for his wife and three children while his tow grown sons were away at war, is unique. He visits all the stores where toys are sold and buys up those broken by careless customers or in shipment, mends them in so perfect a manner that they are as new again, and then peddles them in Little Italy, Little Japan of in Sonoratown. In his picturesque speech he described his operations.

"Nice girl in Broadway store—very nice girl, she married now—show me couple times how to make heem. Hand broke, leg broke, I put away unteel find one to match up. Pretty soon find heem; make doll all fix.

"I sell un day over der, and un day over der. Japanese buy in ees store; sometimes buy pair stockings. But I go Italians—he know me everybody. Children glad to see me; call 'Papa! Papa!' and come running. You know I luf leetle children."

HIS FIRST LESSON.

For five years this old toy-mender has purchased all the broken toys from one of the largest toy departments in this city, this being his principal source of supply. It was in this department that a salesgirl gave him his first lessons in toy mending, and they must have been well given for his toys scarcely show the mending. His is a genuine case of watchful waiting to get that missing arm or leg or handle or wheel to match with the toy he has to mend. Several large crates stored under and beside his bed hold the hundreds of toys awaiting their day of matching-up.

The Mexicans are among his best patrons as he walks the streets with part of his stock of toys hung from his neck.

"Mexicans I sometimes catch on first or fifteenth of month when they paid; then he always buy for his leetle ones. He like to please 'em. Sometimes I trust eem wid 50 cents or $1, unteel he paid. Sometimes pay; sometimes no pay," said the old man.

He had taken the part of a peddler of toys many times in films, appearing in "The Mother and the Law" as well as in other productions made at the Griffith studios and at Universal City, before he was assaulted. But now occasional dizziness prevents him from doing any acting for the films.

With pride the old toy-mender assures one that this was not always his work. In New York City he was a maker of belts used in machinery. For sixteen years he worked in one place at this trade. One of his tasks was to scrape the belt where it is put together and the particles thus scraped off collected in his system. Not being a drinking man, for drink, he said, carried off the massing particles, his lungs became clogged up and he was told to come to California. For two years he was in a hospital in New York, then in Denver and again for two years in the local County Hospital.

"People buy me wagon and horse, and I pack oranges; but horse he old and go lame. Doctor says no good for me to ride aroun. Store man he say go round and sell tings. He gif me dozen stockings; dees fellows an' dees fellow an' dees fellow he help me. Other un he jealous and he say, 'I gift you dozen of dees and dees and you pay me back when you can.'"

Such was the old man's story of his struggle in getting a start in the new land.

His wife and three children are still in New York City and his two soldier sons are returning from France. He, too, intended returning to his former home, but now with his injury he has been advised by his doctor to remain where the climate is more equable for another year at least.

Note Especially that Derby Hat.

A. Solomon, Ready for Business.

ART CENTER SUGGESTED.

Architect Submits Elaborate Design for Enlarged Normal Hill Site.

An elaborate plan for creating an art and cultural center on and adjacent to Normal Hill Center has been submitted to the Civic Center Commission by Lyman Farwell, architect. The suggested center contemplates the purchase of two parcels of land, the entire center to contain ten acres with an estimated valuation of nearly $2,000,000.

On the sightly elevation of the present Normal Hill Center, Mr. Farwell suggests an auditorium to seat 20,000 people. The plan provides for an art building flanking the auditorium building on the east at Grand avenue and Fifth street and an exposition and lecture building west of the auditorium at Flower street and Fifth street extension.

On the land east of Grand avenue bounded by Grand avenue, Fifth street mall and Olive streets, just north of the Pacific Mutual Building, a Public Library building is suggested.

The land known as Normal Hill site comprises five and a half acres and was purchased by the city for $500,000. The plan contemplates the purchase of one and a half acres of land west of the Normal Hill site and fronting on Flower street, also the land between Grand and Olive streets north of the Pacific Mutual Building, which comprises, including a ninety-foot lot owned by the water department, two and two-thirds acres.

The water department's lot is valued at $270,000. The estimated cost of the proposed Flower-street purchase is $500 per foot, or a total of $190,000, and of the other proposed purchase $3500 a foot, or a total of $945,000. Thus, the total value of the proposed ten-acre center would be $1,905,000, of which the city already owns $770,000.

Mr. Farwell suggests that Fifth street should be widened to the south so that a suitable view can be obtained of the auditorium group and buildings from the business district, Fifth street and Pershing Square. The library, he says, should be so designed and planned that it will face both towards the proposed Fifth-street mall and Pershing Square.

Mr. Farwell calls attention to the accessibility of the site from the shopping and business district and that it is just out of range of any future congestion of traffic coming into the business district from the northwest, west or south.

Further commenting on the distinctively desirable features of the proposed center Mr. Farwell says: "The site is sufficiently elevated to accentuate its location and to give a sightly appearance or vista of the auditorium group of buildings from all three of its main avenues of approach, either from the east through the widened Fifth-street mall and Pershing Square or from the south via Hope street, or from the west through a possible boulevard or the extended Fifth-street mall that some day will connect Flower street to Figueroa street.

"The engineers and architects who will have charge of the planning of these civic centers will undoubtedly see to it that the three main avenues of approach will 'center' with the facades of this group of buildings. The architects designing the buildings can also be expected to give such a scale of proportions to the colonnade, portico or arcade features that the buildings and the design will appropriately express the massive dignity and the monumental character that should certainly be required of them."

Y.W.C.A. SOON TO OPEN LARGE SOCIAL CENTER.

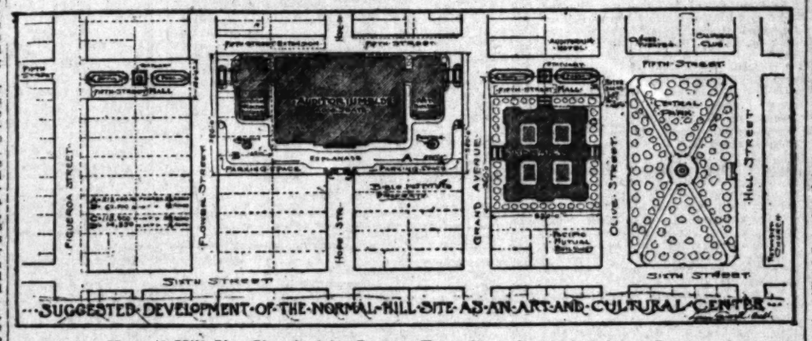
BUILDING IN HEART OF SHOPPING DISTRICT EXPECTED TO BE BOON TO MANY.

The Y.W.C.A. expects to open its large social center in the heart of the shopping district on Seventh street within a few weeks, plans for the alterations in the building selected for the purpose having been forwarded to Miss Julia Morgan in San Francisco, architect for the association, where they await her approval.

As soon as the local committee's plans are accepted, work will be begun in preparing the proposed new clubrooms, which are to occupy one entire floor of the Brack Shops.

This social center is expected to fill a long-felt want among the business women of Los Angeles, serving as a club and recreational center for the thousands of women and girls who are employed downtown during the day.

Restrooms, social hall, recreation room, dining-room and kitchen will be provided, while shower baths and dressing-rooms will prove a boon to the girls who desire to freshen up after a tiring day of work and to remain downtown for an evening at the theater. The recreation room, lounge room and other conveniences of this centrally-located branch of the Y.W.C.A. will prove a gathering place for the many business women of the city, who because of the arrangement of their employment hours have two or three hours leisure time at the noon-time period.



SUGGESTED DEVELOPMENT OF THE NORMAL HILL SITE AS AN ART AND CULTURAL CENTER

Normal Hill Site Sketched by Lyman Farwell as Art and Culture Center.

Women Help to Push the Big Loan

Ebell Club Victory Loan Workers.

Left to right they are Mrs. Samuel Carey Dunlap, Mrs. Allen W. Ellington, and Mrs. Matthew S. Robertson, president of the Ebell Club.

WOMEN KEEN FOR LOAN

Competition of Clubs Starts Off with Lively Race for Leadership.

The club women of Los Angeles have taken a running start in the Victory Liberty Loan campaign, with every indication that they will exceed their records established in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive.

As upon the occasion of the former campaigns, the spirit of competition between the clubs is keen in a friendly fashion and the race for final honors is of great interest, the smaller organizations sharing according to their strength in membership.

The Ebell Club, with Mrs. George McCauley as chairman, was one of the first to open up campaign activities, having its initial meeting Monday, last, when $10,200 was subscribed. This sum has been augmented since by several thousand dollars. Mrs. Mathew S. Robertson, president of the club, is an ex-officio member of the committee, while others serving include Mrs. Samuel Carey Dunlap and Mrs. Allen W. Ellington.

At its meeting Friday morning, the members of the Friday Morning Club subscribed to bonds to the amount of $15,000. Mrs. Arthur L. Chairman of the committee in charge of the sale as but the beginning of the club's campaign activities.

The Catholic Women's Club, Mrs. Charles Forbush, president, subscribed $11,500 to bonds at a meeting last week, while the Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Isadore Bushkoff, president, subscribed $11,500 as an opening gun in a busy selling campaign.

Members of the Women's Club of Hollywood, Mrs. [illegible] chairman, subscribed $10,000 as the beginning of activities in the Fourth Liberty Loan Club, of which Mrs. [illegible] is chairman, made the initial subscription of $1000.

Other clubs that have reported during last week have reported subscriptions as follows: Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Eleanor Dean, president, $1100; Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. [illegible] general chairman, $1350; Averill Park Club, Mrs. M. Hale, chairman, $1000; Woman's Outlook Club of Highland Park [illegible] chairman, $1000; Woman's Iowa State Club, [illegible] chairman, $1000. Reports sent in reports of [illegible]

GOING BACK TO MEXICO

A back-to-Mexico movement on the part of laborers who were brought into California last fall as a part of the Federal programme of stimulating food production has commenced. Scores of these aliens who were allowed to cross the border to work in the Southern California beet fields and in other necessary employments are reporting daily to the local immigration office to be sent back home.

When a demand arose for labor of this character, an arrangement was made by the government, to be handled by the immigration department, to allow laborers to cross the line, to remain here [illegible] employers agreeing to pay the expenses both ways and a monthly wage. It was [illegible] that under this [illegible] Mexicans need not pay a head tax nor undergo examination at the port of entry further stipulated that they where it could be shown distance of the Mexican beyond this six months might be retained for a Yesterday about [illegible] at the Federal [illegible] tation back to Mexico. been engaged in the Valley, and some of [illegible] at work in the vicinity of Calexico pressed themselves as [illegible] with the treatment they [illegible] at the hands of the [illegible] had a small roll at [illegible] the high cost of living [illegible] reach Mexico. Many of [illegible] willing there should be [illegible] if by that means they [illegible] remunerative employment

WOMEN SHAVE UNKNOWINGLY

When you only remove hair from the surface of the skin the result is the same as shaving. The only common-sense way to remove hair is to attack it under the skin. DeMiracle, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption. Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At toilet counters in 60c, $1 and $2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price. FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMiracle, 129th St. and Park Ave., New York.

ECZEMA ON BABY'S HEAD

Started In Pimples. Hair Fell Out. Cuticura Heals.

"When my little sister was six months old her head became affected with eczema. It started in pimples that spread all over her head and she irritated them by scratching. She was cross and fretful. Her hair all fell out.

"We started to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment and used four cakes of Soap and one fifty-cent box of Ointment to heal her." (Signed) Miss Anna Berger, R. 1, Box 7, Spanaway, Wash., Sept. 17, '18.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are ideal for every-day toilet uses.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

RECOVER FILING [illegible]

Soldier and Two Years Money Long Due.

The publication of a list of [illegible] for whom the Los Angeles office has been holding money for years, due to enterprise and applications for public land, rejected by the government, resulted in three on the list receiving the money owing them. [illegible] charged soldier and [illegible] a widow whose husband [illegible] to file on land and who [illegible] the meantime, on the [illegible] viduals. It appears that [illegible] not understand that they [illegible] chance ever to receive [illegible] fees.

They were identified [illegible] Register Grove and [illegible] ell destriptions of the [illegible] their serial numbers. The [illegible] soldier received a check [illegible] dollars.

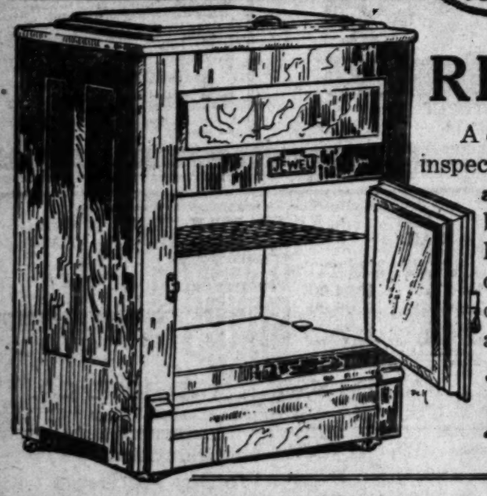
WINS SUIT AGAINST DISBARRED [illegible]

The contested suit of [illegible] eline E. Stearns against [illegible] Reach, a disbarred [illegible] cover money, was decided [illegible] Wellborn yesterday in favor [illegible] Stearns. The court, [illegible] $1052.39. She contended [illegible] was taken from the bank [illegible] over to Mr. Reach and [illegible] sum and as additional [illegible] Stearns sued for. Mr. [illegible] accompanied Mrs. Stearns [illegible] bank, alleged that he [illegible] the money.

A question of [illegible] also involved in the

DOLLAR DOWN— $1.00 WE TRUST THE PEOPLE —DOLLAR A WEEK

Sale of Rugs



REFRIGERATORS

A complete and up to date stock is here for your inspection. We carry **The Alaska, The Automatic and the Illinois lines**—each are good—all are built along the latest scientific and sanitary lines and we can guarantee each and every one of them. We will place in your home, without a payment down, any Ice Box or Refrigerator which you might select from our stock.

Pay $1 per week

Over 3,000 Rugs are included in this sale. All lines and grades are represented —Velvets, Axminsters, Tapestries, Body Brussels, Grass, etc., etc. You will find here some wonderful bargains.

9x12 Sizes $5.85 and up

MATTRESSES

ECONOMY FELT MATTRESSES. Regular $10.50 values. Full or ¾ sizes. Weight 40 lbs. Fancy tickings, roll edges, note the special price.

"INVEST in the Victory Liberty Loan"

BRENT'S WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

716 - 718 - 720 - 722 South Main Street

Help to Push the Big Loan.

bell Club Victory Loan Workers.
are Mrs. Samuel Carey Dunlap, Mrs. Allen W. Ha
s. Matthew S. Robertson, president of the club.

EN KEEN FOR LOAN.

on of Clubs Starts Off with ely Race for Leadership.

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ith Mrs. George an, was one of campaign activi- al meeting Mon- 10,200 was sub- has been sug- several thousand hew S. Robert- e club, is an ex- the committee, g include Mrs. ap and Mrs. Al- an's Iowa State Friday morning sent in reports of

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BACK TO MEXICO.

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rose for labor of rangement was nment, to be gration depart- ers to cross the line, to remain here six months, the employers agreeing to pay their e penses both ways and a certa monthly wage. It was also agre that under this arrangement t Mexicans need not pay the us head tax nor undergo an examin tion at the port of entry. It w further stipulated that the m where it could be shown that the sistance of the Mexicans was need beyond the six months period, t might be retained for a longer ti

Yesterday about twenty repor at the Federal building for transp tation back to Mexico. They h been engaged in the San Fernan Valley, and some of them had at work in the sugar beet com in the vicinity of Oxnard. All pressed themselves as well sati with the treatment they had rece at the hands of the ranchers and had a small roll of bills to car the high cost of living when reach Mexico. Many of them willing there should be another if by that means they could remunerative employment here.

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They were identified by Register Groves and Receiver ell descriptions of the land their serial number. The disc soldier received a check for dollars.

WINS SUIT AGAINST DISBARRED LAWY

The contested suit of Mrs. eline E. Stearns against Howe Reach, a disbarred attorney, cover money, was decided by Wellborn yesterday in favor of Stearns. The court awarded $1052.39. She contended that was taken from the bank and t over to Mr. Reach and that sum and an additional amount Stearns sued for. Mr. Reach accompanied Mrs. Stearns to bank, alleged that he never got the money.

A question of attorney's fee also involved in the suit.

SAVES FLYER WITH BROKEN NECK.

Extraordinary Feat of Los Angeles Army Surgeon on an Officer of the Aviation Corps Who Fell from Sky, Receiving Hurts Ordinarily Fatal.

n Lorenzo F. Luckie, major in Medical Corps of the United s Army, a Los Angeles physi- surgeon residing at 507 South ueblo avenue, now in army ser- e, enjoys the distinction of having ccomplished the seemingly impos- le in surgery by repairing a brok- neck, performed on an army avi-

The operation was so success- l, that, after being discharged from hospital, the patient was able to ass A physical examination was taken back into the air ser-

One of the remarkable opera- has just been brought to Los s by the surgeon's brother, F. Luckie of Pasadena, who recently been discharged from ical Corps of the army. De- s contained in a report of the ch was recently made to the Medical Society and pub- their journal.

A FATHER'S EXAMPLE.

Luckie who is now stationed rleston, S. C., was at Gerst- Lake Charles, La., when came to his attention. He ed an operation without a in the annals of surgery. to the surgeon he under- experiment because of the of his father, the late Dr. Luckie, who is said to have the first surgeon in the world to fully set a broken neck. His lived twenty-six years after his vertebrae shattered, but last time was forced to wear by an appliance consisting of ideal Sayre jury mast with a of Paris jacket.

The case which was so success- treated by Major Luckie two aviators fell nearly 2000 feet. was instantly killed. The other on his head and was picked unconscious. At the Army hos- he was treated for a broken bone, broken right clavicle bruised knee. He was given ent for about six weeks and granted thirty days leave of e. He went to Richmond, and later because he was suf- fering from terrible headaches, and had his head twisted to the right at a sharp angle, he went to Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore for an examination.

VERTEBRAE IS FRACTURED.

A series of Roentgen-ray photographs revealed the fact that he was suffering from a fracture of the fourth, fifth and sixth cervical vertebrae, with partial dislocations between the fourth and fifth vertebrae, according to the journal of the American Medical Association. The wearing of a leather collar was advised, and it was thought that at the end of about six weeks an electric baking treatment would be advisable.

When the aviator returned to Gerstner Field, at the end of his leave, his case was called to the attention of Maj. Luckie. At that time the patient's head was twisted to the right and tipped forward. The first treatment given was a course of Turkish towel applications as hot as they could be borne. The muscles were then rubbed with camphorated oil.

The post dentist was ordered to take plaster of Paris impressions of the back of the patient's head, and of his chin and the angles of his jaws. Pieces of sole leather soaked in water were shaped over the forms and allowed to dry. The exact process from that point is described in the Journal, by Maj. Luckie, as follows:

MADE METAL FRAME.

"I then measured the height from the shoulder upward as far as I wished the point of my uprights to extend, making the pattern for these from malleable metal. Pads were made for the shoulders, metal strips were made to fit these pads, and the uprights were soldered to the metal strips. These were then laced onto the pads. Two pieces of metal were then placed before and behind, horizontally, reaching from one metal strip to another, and set with winged nuts so the appliance would not move outward nor inward.

"A belt was attached by leather strips before and behind and placed around the lower border of the ribs. Straps were then placed on the chin piece and head piece, these straps extending upward to small bolts with eyes, the bolts running through an opening in the vertical supports. The straps were threaded through the loops of the bolts, and could be lengthened or shortened by turning the winged nuts or using buckles on straps on each of the uprights. This permitted raising or lowering the patient's head. Gradually each day the winged nuts were tightened to bring the patient's head into the proper position. Hot applications and massage were continued daily."

HUNG BY HIS SHOULDERS.

It will be seen that by the course of treatment given by Maj. Luckie the patient was literally hung by his shoulders. It was almost as if two jacks had been placed upon his shoulders and under his jaws to hoist his head upward by degrees. Maj. Luckie explains that his course of treatment was successful because it pulled the vertebrae apart and gave the broken parts an opportunity to heal without coming in contact with each other. He says it has been the custom to attempt to repair broken vertebrae by placing the patient in plaster cast after first stretching the spine, but he asserts that after the spine has been thus stretched it is permitted to come together again, and that the grinding of the broken parts upon the new cells nature tries to form, causes an absorption of bony substance to take place and prevents a cure.

Crack Aviator Saved Uncle Sam.

X-Ray of the broken neck.

Patient before treatment, showing effect of broken neck. The apparatus patient hung by his own shoulders. Patient after treatment

"Broken-Neck Operation" of Maj. Lorenzo F. Luckie.

FOR LARK ELLEN HOME.

Benefit Card Party at Alexandria to be Brilliant Society Event.

Elaborate preparations are being made to make the card party to be held at the Alexandria the afternoon of May 7, for the benefit of the Lark Ellen Home for Boys, a brilliant success. Ellen Beach Yaw and Carrie Jacobs Bond will sing. Following are the patronesses and director:

Carrie Jacobs Bond, Ellen Beach Yaw, Mmes. Dan Murphy, J. Ross Clark, Thomas J. Newlin, Fred Baker, Chauncey D. Clark, Sloan-Orcutt, O. P. Clark, Hancock Banning, Judson Rives, Michel J. Connell, H. D. Ryus, E. L. Doheny, Jr., Reuben Shettler, E. M. McNish, M. F. Ihmen, Julia Bracken Wendt, Charles Sumner Kent, Mathew Robertson, Joseph Miles, Frank Reese, Joseph Banning, Vernon Goodwin, William Cline, Henry Newby, Pasadena; Lucian Brunswig, Fred Osborne, Kenneth Wallace, Ruth Larnard, Harry Chandler, E. R. Hibbard, Frederick J. Soper, G. J. Viera, Mermaas, E. R. W. Lawrence, J. T. Fitzgerald, J. A. Newell, E. C. Hull, Morris Albee, Emminger, Gilbert McElroy, Irwin Muma, J. B. Winston, Elizabeth Wagoner, Ben J. Thorpe, Welrick, John Quinn, E. C. Wilson, Walter Raymond, Pasadena; Emil Kehrlein, W. J. Doran, H. E. Garts, Altadena; John Shepherd, L. J. Krebs, Pasadena; Vars Stephens, J. Ross Whitley, A. C. Vack, Maryland Hotel; Williams, Hellen Lubens Gant, W. T. Wyatt, Frederick Potts, Sierra Madre; F. P. Newport, W. J. Doran, George Kellog Bretherton, Jerome Toomey, Nicholas Milbank, H. H. Francis, Roland Paul, Lewis Andrews, H. Stillwell, Herbert Cornish, J. T. Anderson, Wise Kanedy, J. M. Danziger, Roland Lane, John Lawrence Kirkpatrick, George, Hazzard, Mabel Johnston Baker, William Munsen, C. Q. Stanton, F. G. Calkins, and Mary Newman, and Misses Isadora Cants, Georgella Lay and Marybell Chapman.

WHERE ARE THEY?

Polytechnic High School Alumni Body Seeks Its Members.

Matrimony and Mars have played havoc with the mailing lists of the Polytechnic High School Alumni Association. The young men went to war, the girls got married, and in neither case did they leave their correct addresses behind.

The association has something more than 3000 members—if it can find them—and it proposes to have a reunion of more than ordinary dimensions on Friday, June 6, so a campaign has been started to secure reregistration. All graduates of Polytechnic High School are urged to send in their names and address to the alumni headquarters at the school that a complete and correct mailing list may summon them all to the grand reunion.

INCORPORATIONS.

California-Texas Oil Company; incorporators, Harry Dalton, R. R. Coleman, Richard R. Coleman, H. G. Heisler, Helen W. Pearson; capital stock, $150,000; subscribed, $500.

Kinont Manufacturing Company; incorporators, Robert F. Kinmont, William A. Fairburn, Frank A. Kinont; capital stock, $15,000; subscribed, $3.

TRANSPLANT SLICE OF LOS ANGELES.

CITY TO SEND EXHIBIT TO BIG METHODIST CENTENARY AT COLUMBUS.

Los Angeles and Southern California are to be represented in an interesting manner at the big Methodist centenary celebration in Columbus, O., from June 20 to July 13. Both scenically and in the directorate of a leading exhibit the Golden State is going to loom large.

Probably the most interesting feature from a local standpoint will be the scene representing in detail the Plaza of Los Angeles, erected in the Mexican-American section of the American building, the principal one of the seven large exhibition buildings, within the walls of which will be gathered village or scenes from native life of the world. Another background in this same section, interesting alike to both Californian and those sightseers who never have been to the Coast, is a background representing one of the old Spanish missions of California.

The celebration official responsible for this transplanting of a slice of California to the great missionary exposition which is expected to bring at least 225,000 sightseers to Columbus, is Rev. Vernon M. McCombs, of 1110 Wright & Callender Building, this city.

MEX-AMERICANS.

He is associated with Rev. J. A. Phillips of Roswell, N. M., in the directing of the Mex-American exhibit, which will enlist the services of twenty Mexican girls from the Holding Institute for Girls, of Laredo, Tex., and a similar number of boys from the Albuquerque College, of Albuquerque, N. M. Mexican refugees also have been recruited to represent at the centenary celebration the types of races within the borders of this country who furnish a large field for home missionary work. The celebration is to be the spectacular event in the commemorating of the one hundredth anniversary of the Methodist church's entry into the home and foreign mission work.

The American Southwest also contributes the largest share of the native Indian exhibit. Arrangements were made to obtain Pueblo Indians from the Isleta Pueblo of New Mexico and the Santa Clara Pueblo of the same State. These Indians will demonstrate the primitive manufacture of black pottery without the use of the wheel, all being hand work. There also will be Navajo women rug weavers.

The American building exhibits range from the Indian to the city slums, including the mountaineers, the negroes, the frontiersmen, and the orientals in America. American building No. 2 also contains exhibits from Porto Rico and Hawaii, in charge of native demonstrators.

In addition to the twin buildings for the home mission exhibits, the centenary celebration has exhibition buildings housing sections of villages of China, Africa, India, Korea, Japan and Malaysia, and Europe and Latin America. The exhibits have been planned and constructed to duplicate in all detail the native dwellings and surroundings, while hundreds of native Christians from the various places mentioned have been obtained to make the scenes realistic.

A stately pageant "The Wayfarer," requiring the services of 350 persons on the stage, with an off-stage chorus of 1000 voices, has been arranged especially for the Methodist centenary celebration, to be given daily, except Sunday, in the Coliseum, which has a seating capacity of 8000. This pageant symbolizes the triumph of religion over the apparently insurmountable obstacles of the ages, and bears a message of hope to the man bewildered by modern conditions.

Another unique feature of the celebration is the trombone choir of 100 instruments, the first all-trombone orchestra ever attempted on such a scale.

GETS DAMAGES FOR HURTS.

The sum of $250, as damages, was awarded to Mrs. Alta B. Johnson in her suit against the Pacific Electric for injuries sustained in an accident, by a jury in Judge McCormick's court yesterday. The accident happened when she endeavored to board a car at Seventh and Hill streets.

TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

Jessie Benton Fremont Tent, No. 4, will celebrate its thirteenth birthday with a meeting tomorrow evening in Patriotic Hall. There will be a programme and light refreshments, with past and present officers of the tent as guests of honor.

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water — you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralise the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Combing Won't Rid Hair of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to the work.

A Delta Farm

Is a Safe, Solid Investment For You Assuring You An Income for Life

Plowing scene on a Delta Farm. Note the Rich Black Peat Soil.

Buy a Delta Farm for Investment Lease It for An Income

The company will handle the leasing of your land and collection of rentals for you **free of charge.**

Remember this land is all under cultivation **now.**

Your Income Begins the Day You Buy

You participate in this year's crop.

These farms lease readily for $17.50, $20, $25 and $30 cash rent, per acre, per year, depending on crop to be grown. Crop share leases pay land owners ¼ to ⅓ of crop on which basis rentals received are often as high as $35, $40 and $45 rent per acre, per year. The demand for leases exceeds the supply. Medford tract is leased for $25 cash rent this year.

Here Is THE Soil for Intensive Farming

If you farm it yourself there is practically no limit to its earning capacity.

This black peat soil is actually so rich that it is sacked, shipped away and sold for fertilizer. Examine it and you will readily realize why.

80, 100, 160, 200, Acre Farms

$250 PER ACRE

$50 PER ACRE DOWN — 20 YEAR TERMS

Ready Made, Going, Farms, Buildings Included Unlimited Water, Absolutely Free Water and Rail Transportation

Delta farms grow all the high priced, staple food crops. Rotation of these crops perpetuates fertility of the soil. **One acre here will produce more than 3 or 4 acres on the average farm.**

First unit of 5000 acres is now selling rapidly at $250 per acre. Next unit goes on at $275 per acre. Get in on opening prices while you can.

Delta farms are located in the delta of the San Joaquin River 15 miles S. W. of Stockton.

Write for Illustrated Folder and Map

CALIFORNIA DELTA FARMS, Inc.

Address All Correspondence to
ARTHUR C. PARSONS
Main Land Sales Office—Suite 901 Hobart Bldg., San Francisco—Sutter 6051

Los Angeles Sales Office—1002 Trust and Savings Bldg. Telephone 65005.

Stockton Sales Office—Belding Bldg., Stockton.

SEWERS BEAT SCHOOLS?

city of Los Angeles pays its ushers on a better schedule n teachers, declares the Sal- mittee of the Los Angeles Organization, in its res- olution to the Board of Edu- that teachers' salaries be ually increased.

ower flusher receives $960 year, $1020 the second year 80 the third year. In her year of service the ele- teacher receives $22 more ower flusher receives in his r of service. The elemen- hers can never expect to much as a collector of mals."

ith such striking compari- ons that the Salary Com- pressing it arguments for of teachers' salaries. up its investigation and ds:

here shall be an increase in s paid to educational em- as a attendance officers the day schools and the ses, amounting to not less per year; that the sal- evening school-teachers be $150; that the pay of con- tinuation and playground workers be increased in just proportion, the adjustment to be made by the superintendent."

The document, which is submitted to the Board of Education, reviews the increase in payment that has been made to workers in many other lines of service, based on the increased cost of living, and also calls attention to what other cities are doing in the way of increasing teachers' salaries, far outstripping this city in their provisions.

"The Los Angeles teachers have not had anything that might be reasonably called a raise at all," says the report, and then it shows the actual figures in increases allowed to trades, etc. In this connection the comparison of the teachers' wage with that of the sewer flusher is made, and it is followed by the statement that "It takes a university degree plus half a year of post-graduate study and three years' teaching experience in Los Angeles, or six years outside, to receive as much per year as a collector of dead animals. Children are of more value than dead animals. The collector of dead animals earns all he gets, and probably more; but the school-teachers' work is as hard and the pay should be as good."

For Constipation! Physic urge or Laxative?

Everyone now and then becomes constipated, and millions are chronically in that condition. The perplexing question arises—what to use.

Purgatives and cathartics are drastic and usually cause a reaction. Saline waters are rapid in action but do no more than empty the bowels.

Just as certain an effect, and certainly a much more pleasant one, can be obtained by the use of a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It acts gently, without griping. It is an especially ideal medicine for children, women, old people and others who find purges too powerful.

Only a teaspoonful is required, and by morning the movement is free and complete. A bottle in the house is insurance for the whole family against constipation, indigestion, headaches, flatulency and other digestive ills.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

PRICE AS ALWAYS

In spite of greatly increased laboratory costs due to the War, by omitting profits and absorbing rever- sion, we have main- tained the price at 50c. the family lax- ative has been sold by druggists for the past 50 years. Two sizes— 50c and $1.00.

Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN
The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES—If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If there are babies at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

SUGAR—3c lb.

Our Leaders. Our Wholesale Pure Food Catalog explaining this, and many other bargains

TRIAL ORDER

Approximate Retail Price	Approximate Weight, 13 Lbs.	Our Wholesale Price To You
$0.55—1	Lux Flakes, Rinso or Lux Soap	$0.19
.50—1	Bar Ivory Pearl Soap	.02
.25—1	Pkg. Gold Dust Washing Powder	.09
.10—1	Cake Rosary American Sweet Milk Chocolate	.03
.18—1	Large Pkg. Fresh Cocoanut Shelled Walnuts	.06
.15—1	Can Vegetable Soup	.05
.35—1	Prepared and ready to serve Potted Chicken	.12
.30—1	Lb. Cranberry (Sauce) Hand Picked Dried Beans	.10
.20—¼	Lb. Pure High Grade Breakfast Cocoa	.10
.25—1	Bottle Pure Tomato Catsup	.10
.25—1	Pkg. Blue Circle, Fine Cut Unsweetened Japan Tea	.10
.30—¼	Lb. Fancy California Seedless Raisins	.10
.30—1	Lb. Guaranteed Mixing Soda	.14
.50—1	Bottle Pure Full Strength Vanilla Extract	.20
.30—2	Bars Cinderella Wonder Dye Soap	.14

$3.60 OUR WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU $1.99

Approximate saving to you of $1.61.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Your Money Back in Full if You Are Not More Than Pleased.

CHAMBERLIN COMPANY—Wholesale Grocers, Dept 1-6 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. The Largest Exclusive Mail Order Wholesale Grocers in America.

FLOUR 98 LBS. $7.50

ONE OF OUR LEADERS

Laundry Soap, per bar..... 3c
Toilet Soap, per package..... 2c

Remember, we send our catalogue only to those who order a Trial Order or any part of the Trial Order or any of the many bargains which you are sure to find in our catalogue. Get this Trial Order now. Send your trial order and we will send you, by taking advantage of our Trial Order, the Bargains You Will Find in Our Catalogue.

Send your trial order and save money. Send us $1.99 and say, "Send Me Trial Order."

Tired Housekeepers

In their ambition to keep the home in order, tidy and attractive, do their social duties and have their children well dressed, many overworked housekeepers develop serious female troubles which make life miserable.

There is a perfectly safe remedy for such conditions which contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and that is

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Your Personal Experience Proves It

How many mornings have you started from home to find the whole community eagerly discussing some big, unexpected piece of news?

And you recall that people invariably began their conversation with the question, "Oh, did you see THE TIMES this morning?"

THE TIMES!

Did you ever once hear the name of any other newspaper under such circumstances?

If THE TIMES printed it, everybody knew it. If THE TIMES didn't print it, nobody knew it.

Does this have any significance to advertisers?

The newspaper which by itself alone conveys the news instantly and simultaneously to every nook and corner of Southern California, is and must be an advertising medium which conveys business news to the same people, in the same places, in the same way.

And, of course it does.

The continuously growing preference for one, big morning newspaper is shown by these extraordinary figures.

During March THE TIMES printed almost as much advertising as all the afternoon newspapers of Los Angeles combined.

First afternoon newspaper, 65,736 inches; second afternoon newspaper, 51,451 inches; third afternoon newspaper, 25,691 inches. Total, all afternoon newspapers, 142,905 inches. THE TIMES alone 114,938 inches.

And as for THE TIMES covering the morning field alone and by itself, here is the astounding evidence:

In the first three months of 1919—January, February and March—THE TIMES exceeded the second morning newspaper by the prodigious amount of 120,576 inches, equivalent to a daily average lead of 1339 inches.

If one automobile will deliver all the packages of a store in one day at one small expense, the merchant would never think of employing six or eight horse-drawn vehicles to perform the same work.

Naturally, when one morning newspaper covers the whole territory at one low cost, nobody can afford to use many newspapers at many times the cost in an effort to reach the same people.

GERMAN HEART NOT CHANGED.

Philosophy Stops Repentance, Says Dr. Francis.

War has Settled Some Things, Though, He Declares.

Gives Opinion of Criticism Directed at Y.M.C.A.

"There has been no change of heart in Germany," said Dr. James A. Francis in an address at Throop College of Technology a few days ago. "When I was there just after the signing of the armistice I could find no one who would admit being beaten. But the serious thing, the terrible thing, is that Germany's unequaled campaign of education, extending over forty years, has inoculated the people with a philosophy that makes them incapable of repentance. Ambassador Lichnowsky spoke the sober truth when he said, 'We have committed the sin against the Holy Ghost.' Germany's great need is a new Isaiah, a Martin Luther, a prophet to bring her to repentance.

"The times in which we now live are so full of vital change that it would be folly to attempt to prophesy what may happen ninety days from now, but the war has settled some things. I would not give forty-nine cents on the bargain counter for any autocratic crown in Europe. The war has dethroned autocracy for all time.

"The war has set up a standard of decent relations among peoples, among nations. A man who thinks now in terms of June, 1914, is a hundred years behind the times. No statesman will ever again dare to call a treaty a scrap of paper. Bismarck once said, 'Austria is a cow to be pastured on the Balkans until fit to be killed for the benefit of the German empire.' The world is through with that kind of international thinking.

SOME PROBLEMS LEFT.

"To be sure, there are some things that have not been settled. To put an end to human selfishness would be 'some job.' Wherever folks get together there is bound to be selfishness, but in the council chamber at Versailles it is as if the face of the Master were looking down on the men who are there trying to start the era of human brotherhood."

Dr. Francis told his audience of the impressions that had been fixed in his mind in regard to the work of the Y.M.C.A.

"Probably about 10 per cent. of the adverse criticism of the 'Y' has been deserved. It is true that some men and some methods fell down. We must remember that there were 7400 representatives of the Y.M.C.A. chosen among men between the draft age and 50. Many of these had never been 'Y' men before, and the 'Y' was undertaking one of the biggest jobs at the front. The Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board, the Salvation Army, each had a relatively narrow field to cover. The 'Y' tried to do the impossible and almost got away with it wholly. Ten per cent. of the adverse criticism has been deserved, another 10 per cent. is due to misunderstanding, and 80 per cent. is plain lying."

Dr. Francis spoke with intense feeling of the contrast between devastated France and untouched Germany.

"Where towns were once as thick as blackberries," he said, "there is now not a wall as high as a man's knee. The American Army of Occupation finds almost no sign of war in the Rhine provinces, and this American army has had far less friction with the Germans than have the French and British forces. Naturally the Frenchman enters Germany with blood in his eye, and the undemonstrative Englishman, when he reaches the point where he divides all creatures into human beings and Germans, has a depth of feeling that removes all danger of his fraternizing with the former enemy. But the American, being a good mixer and no hater, has made himself at home in Germany and is liked by his hosts, partly for his own sake and partly for reasons of tact.

FEELING FOR AMERICA.

"The common people both in Germany and everywhere else in Europe," said Dr. Francis, "have a new and very significant feeling for the Americans. America's frame of mind is the most important item on the psychological map of the world."

Dr. Francis also emphasized the impression made upon him of the unity of the American army. "Sixty-six languages were represented among our fighting men," he said, "but a wonderful unison among these tongues had been created by the spell of a great idea. The American soldier had no hate in his heart; he was playing a big game before the bleachers of the world—the world today and the world of the indefinite future."

Special tribute was paid by Dr. Francis to the work of the American and British mine layers, with whom he worked for a time in Great Britain. "The story of the North Sea," he said, "will be one of the great epics of the war. I take off my hat to those old men, many of them over 70 years of age, who worked day after day, night after night, at mine laying. There was no publicity for them. If one of them failed to return from his night's labors, there was no newspaper notice of it. He had simply done his bit in the great cause and needed no public praise for it."

Dr. Francis also took off his hat to that American surgeon who at the very beginning of the war gave up an annual practice of $30,000 to enter the service, and who stood in a front-line trench in the Argonne Forest performing major operations, without food or sleep, for sixty-eight hours.

Lieut. George Banning.

JOBS FOR ALL YALE MEN.

Special Local Committee to Handle Employment Matters.

"A job for every Yale man" is the slogan of the new employment department just authorized by the Corporation of Yale University. The campaign throughout the country to "put a white star in place of a blue one" is not only being vigorously carried out at Yale, where every undergraduate and instructor is given every opportunity to return to his pre-war work, but the university has even assumed the question of employment for every one of its graduates in the service as well.

Over 4000 Yale men entered some form of active service during the war, say the university authorities, besides the many whose efforts were necessarily limited to inactive though important work, and Yale today mourns the loss of some 200 of her sons who perished in the cause of humanity. Yale is proud of the splendid work of her sons. The university is not satisfied merely with keeping a proud record of their service. It now plans, in view of the emergency conditions in business today, to find a position for every one of these graduates returning from service.

The Yale Alumni Association of Southern California is taking an active interest in the movement, and is formulating plans for helping every Yale man entering the service from this section or who finds himself here after demobilization unable to obtain employment. A special committee appointed to handle this work consists of the following prominent Southern California men: Charles E. Richards of the Richards-Neudstadt Construction Company, Los Angeles; Harry V. Gifford, oil man, Los Angeles; Wilfred K. Barnard of Leeds & Barnard, consulting engineers, Los Angeles; George B. Whittlesay, of the Board of Trade, Pasadena.

CASTAIC CANYON LAND SUBDIVISIONS VALID.

Another angle to the famous contest for sixty acres in the Castaic Canyon developed yesterday in a decision rendered by Register Groves and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office, when William E. Sands was given twenty acres, following a contest instituted by George O. Nicholson.

In the initial hearing sixty acres were disposed of by dividing it, twenty acres each, between Nicholson, Sands and Henry H. Schmidt, who were allowed to file on the subdivisions. In the case just decided, Nicholson contended that Sands had not carried out the homestead laws in the matter of residence on the land, but this contention failed and the sixty acres are again divided according to the original determination of the public land officials.

LAWYER RETURNING.

H. H. Harris, an attorney of this city, is expected home this week. He enlisted last September as field clerk and was sent overseas immediately in a new branch of military intelligence service. After the signing of the armistice he remained at general headquarters at Chaumont, France, under Gen. Nolan, head of the military intelligence division.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Luster to Hair.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

YOUNG SOLDIER TURNS AUTHOR.

Lieut. George Hugh Banning has Written a Play.

Will be Presented in May at State University.

Lyrical Record of Travels is Another Production.

Lieut. George Hugh Banning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hemcbck Banning of this city, is the author of a volume of poems and of a light comic opera. The book, known as "Queen of the Night," is a lyrical record of his two years trip around the world as a common vagabond, and along with the long poem, "Found on a Derelict," it contains many vigorous and often delicate songs of the happy wanderer's life.

The play "Adonis Falls" will be presented as the extravaganza at the University of California, where Banning is now a senior in the college of letters and science, and member of literary honor societies, and of the Psi Opsilon Fraternity.

Uncontent with the short voyages to Catalina Island, until recently owned by his folks, the young man enriched himself by making a globe-trotting trip under all the difficulties that present themselevs to a man without funds or friends, although both were his, if he had desired them. At the same time he has nearly completed a university education in literature and in the arts.

At the outbreak of the war, young Banning enlisted and soon became a pilot in the aviation section of the United States Army, a position which he held meritoriously for two years, flying in Texas, San Diego, and Sacramento. The end of the war made it possible for him to return to his studies, and despite his busy last three years, he has produced two highly commented upon works. He is a brother of Lieut. Hancock Banning, Jr., U.S.N., whose engagement to Miss Florence Johnston has just been announced.

The proceeds from the sale of his volume will be donated to the Red Cross. As a poet, also he is well known throughout the State.

The play, which was written in co-operation with George Attcheson, Jr., is a farce situation, comically jumbling together Chinese, academic and mythological atmospheres. The old story of Venus and Adonis is reversed, making Adonis the aggressor. The scenes are laid on the planet named after the Greek deity of love. Music is being written for it by F. S. Borland. The play contains twenty-six songs.

It is also notable that the play will be produced this May under the management of the director, Samuel J. Hume, and it is being planned also to have the supervision of Witter Bynner, the poet and dramatist. Both Mr. Bynner and Mr. Hume are now professors at the State university and are scouting for new literary promises among the students. This young soldier-lyricist and playwright is considered one of their recent finds.

UNCLE SAM HAS JOBS.

Federal Civil Service Examinations to be Held Here Soon.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examinations to be held at any early date, application blanks for which can be obtained from the local secretary, room 618, Federal Building, Los Angeles, as follows:

Pharmacist (Freedman's Hospital, Washington, D. C.) male, $720 and maintenance a year; scientific assistant in public health work, male and female, $1500-$2500; specialist in animal husbandry and dairying, male and female, $1800-$2500; wireless engineer, male, $3000; Placement assistant, male, $1500-$2400; assistant epidemiologist, male, $2000-$2500; refrigeration plant attendant, male, $1200; consulting physiologist, male, $10 per diem; leather worker, male, $3.75; assistant to medical director, male, $2000 per annum; ceramic assistant, male, $1200-$1500 per annum.

FOR A BOOK DRIVE.

Society of Colonial War Seeks Tomes for Its Library.

Since 1895, the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of California, with headquarters in the Citizens' National Bank Building, has been steadily accumulating, by purchase and gift, geneological and historical works relating to the colonial period, until about a thousand volumes, many rare and valuable and out-of-print, have been accumulated.

The society is about to conduct a campaign among its members for donations of books suitable for the collection, but it will accept geneological and historical works from any one, by gift or loan, desiring to place them where they will do the most good and be permanently preserved in a fireproof building. During certain hours each day the library of the society is open to the public—whether members of the society or not.

"Y" GIRLS HELP AT BREST.

There isn't a chance of the Yanks at Brest, France, not getting a square meal if Miss Imogene Hart of this city has any say. As she is one of the busy Y.M.C.A. girls at the "Y" restaurant at that congested port town, according to word received by relatives here, she has a decided voice in the matter.

Brest is packed with Americans these days. There are several thousand soldiers and 3000 sailors attached to the base port staff, besides the homeward-bound Yanks who are kept in the camps, near Brest.

All these seek a variety from the meals at their mess. The few restaurants in the town are not too good and are decidedly expensive. Sugar and pastries are not yet available in the restaurants of France. In consequence supplying real American meals at a nominal price is a service that is appreciated by the soldiers.

The restaurant is attached to the Red Triangle main hut in the Brest city park near the water front. There as many as 1000 meals a day are served to the soldiers and sailors. A staff of American girls act as hostesses and supervise the food and the service, French employees, acting as waitresses. The meals are thoroughly substantial, with soup, meat, a variety of vegetables, coffee with milk and sugar, and American pie or other pastries for dessert. Despite the high range of food prices in France, the charge for luncheon or dinner is only 45 cents. At the cafeteria, a few blocks away, the same excellent food is served.

These eating places are only one of the branches of the service which the Y.M.C.A. offers at Brest. In the big hut, there are club facilities with lounging room, billiards, reading and writing rooms with books and magazines, a check room, a big auditorium where there are entertainments afternoon and evening, a gymnasium and baths—and all free to the man in uniform.

Y.M.C.A. GIVES HALF RATES TO SOLDIERS.

CUTS COST OF INSTRUCTION COURSES TO HELP TOWARD READJUSTMENT.

With the return of thousands of Los Angeles and Southern California soldiers from abroad, provision has just been made by officials of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. to contribute toward the readjustment of the returned men by means of educational advantages at half rate. All membership charges at the Y.M.C.A. have been thrown off for returning soldiers and sailors for three months following the presentation of their discharge papers.

Several hundred returned men already have enrolled in more than thirty Y.M.C.A. instruction courses and it is expected that within the coming week many others who have just returned from the front will take advantage of the Y.M.C.A. offer.

Because of the necessity of getting jobs immediately, a number of returned men have held out from educational classes, according to Y.M.C.A. secretaries. For this reason, the association has made the special reduction and hereafter it will be possible for men to begin their studies sooner than they would otherwise. In close connection with the educational work, the vocational department is linking up dozens of young men to positions and offering them vocational direction.

Charles A. Stromgren, principal of the Y.M.C.A. automobile school, says many returned men are engaging in automobile or machine-shop work. A number are preparing to take up tractor operating because of their desire to get into the agricultural industries.

The employment of L. C. Dodelan, recently returned from service with the Seventy-eighth Division, as an associate of Lloyd Darsie in work among returned enlisted men, will extend the scope of Y.M.C.A. service of the central branch. A special programme for returned men is already being conducted in the Y.M.C.A. by I. S. Hanger.

CHURCHES TO HELP GET SOLDIERS WORK.

"EMPLOYMENT SUNDAY" WILL BE OBSERVED EVERYWHERE ON MAY 4.

An appeal for the general observance of "Employment Sunday" on May 4 has been issued by Secretary of Labor Wilson and received at the United States employment service here. Secretary Wilson says:

"The national church organizations of the country have united in a campaign to assist the United States employment service of the Department of Labor and co-operating agencies in finding employment for returning soldiers, sailors and war workers. They have designated Sunday, May 4, as 'Employment Sunday,' on which day the national programme of employment administered by the United States employment service will be the subject of sermons, and Bible-class meetings and churches will institute still further work on behalf of the returning men who must find employment. Special appeal will be made to employers to keep their needs listed with the local offices of the United States employment service and its bureaus for returning soldiers and sailors, which are in touch with the soldiers and war workers seeking employment.

"I therefore earnestly call upon all churches and church members in the United States to take an active part in the observance of 'Employment Sunday' and to make it and the following days count in the discharge of our obligation to those who offered themselves for our country and the cause of liberty."

Practically all churches in Los Angeles, Catholic and Protestant, will observe "Employment Sunday," according to Emil J. Bernatche, examiner in charge of the local employment bureau.

THREE-IN-ONE DRIVE

Fighters to Get Work and Citizens to Prosper.

Plan Wiring of Home that Hasn't Electricity.

Campaign Backed by Chamber of Commerce and Others.

Definite and comprehensive operation with the Chamber of Commerce campaign to stimulate industry has come from the Southern California electrical contractors and dealers, the electric light, power and light and allied companies which are sponsoring a plan to furnish employment to the returned soldiers and sailors and utilize local products and labor. Thousands of houses will be rewired at minimum cost.

Notice of this co-operation was received yesterday by the Manufacturing Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which has adopted a campaign of industrial development with a week set aside, March 24 to 29.

The plan, as formulated, is aimed to contribute to prosperity and welfare in patriotic and practical ways. A canvass of the city will show that there are approximately 50,000 residences of a character that would justify wiring without cost. Details were worked out by Fred A. Moody, business agent of the electrical bureau of power and light, although the list of houses to be wired is confined to the districts covered by city power, a proposition is also submitted to the electrical contractors and dealers to secure contracts for the house wiring in these houses at a flat agreement that shall be observed.

That the returning soldiers and sailors receive first consideration in employment of labor, is also provided for.

That, so far as possible, Los Angeles-made materials will be used, is another provision.

That the electrical contractors and dealers agree that the wiring of these premises will be done at cost as it is possible to determine, and, as a further protection to the householder, the contractors and dealers will enter into a contract and guarantee that the work be wired under such conditions as will successfully pass the inspection of all city departments.

In connection with the campaign the services of the bureau of power and light are offered free of charge to the consumer.

Briefly stated, the plan is by means that any owner of a home contemplating having it wired may do so immediately at a minimum cost, and at the same time furnishing employment to returned soldiers and sailors and aid in the use of local industries.

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

May Festival and Picnic Planned for [illegible]

The week of May [illegible] full of activity as the Sunday-school forces of Los Angeles county. On the 6th the May festival will give its third annual picnic in the auditorium of the Institute under the direction of B. Trowbridge, with orchestra led by A. [illegible].

On May 8 a [illegible] begins in the Central Church of Pasadena, with the speakers will be Rev. Kenneth Baldwin of Chicago, general superintendent of the division work in the west of the United States. Among other speakers are James A. Francis, Dr. Evans, Prof. J. R. [illegible] Dr. F. M. Downey.

On Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, on the lawn of the church a May pole will be given by the Sunday-school of the church.

U. S. ARMY TENTS $29.50

Delivered to Your Railroad Station

They look like new—not a hole in them. They are 7 ft. long, 16 ft. wide, 11 ft. high, have 3 ft. wall. Easy to erect, complete with pole, hood, lines and pegs. Government inspection back of every one. Tents that cost the U. S. Government $100.00 in lots of 100,000 are now offered at $29.50 to your railroad station.

Order direct from this advertisement to insure securing one of these tents. You run no risk.

Government Blankets $6.50

Everyone knows the superiority of the Government Blanket, but until now they were not offered to civilians. Get your Government Blankets — everyone guaranteed perfect. $6.50

Federal Distributing Co.

369 E. Commerce St. SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

TEN DAY BANKRUPT SALE

Nursery Stock at 1852 W. Washington Street

Including a large selection of various trees, palms, shrubs, vines, plants, pottery, bedding plants and fixtures at extraordinarily low prices.

This is a good time to take advantage of this exceptionally low priced sale as it is possible to re-plant any article which may be purchased. It would be worth while for interested parties to call at the nursery and look the stock over.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash on purchase. Goods to be removed from premises inside of 24 hours from date of sale. Trustee not responsible for any plants left longer than 24 hours after purchase. Goods will be delivered by the Trustee.

KENNETH E. MARSHALL, Trustee.
527-9 Citizen's National Bank Building.
Phone Broadway 819

S HALF ... SOLDIERS.

... INSTRUCTION ... LP TOWARD ... MENT.

... of thousands of ... thern California ... d, provision has ... officials of the ... A. to contribute ... ment of the re... ...s of educational ...rate. All mem... the Y.M.C.A. ...ff for returning ...or three months ...ntation of their ...

...eturned men al... in more than ...ruction courses ...that within the ...thers who have ... the front will ...he Y.M.C.A. 'of...

...sity of getting ... number of re... ...d out from edu... ...ording to Y.M. ...or this reason, ...made the special ...after it will be ... begin their ...they would oth... ...section with the ...e vocational de... ...up dozens of ...ns and offering ...ction.

...gren, principal ...omobile school, ...men are engag... ...r machine-shop ...re preparing to ...ting because of ...into the agri...

...f L. C. Dodelan, ...m service with ...Division, as an ...parade in work ...isted men, will ...Y.M.C.A. service ...ch. A special ...ned men is al... ...ed in the Y.M.

HELP ... ERS WORK.

...NDAY" WILL ... EVERY ... MAY 4.

...general observ... ...nt Sunday" on ...ued by Secre... ...n and received ...employment ...ry Wilson says: ...rch organiza... ...have united in ...t the United ...service of the ...and co-operat... ...g employment ...s, sailors and ...ave designated ...Employment ...y the national ...oyment admin... ...States employ... ...the subject of ...class meeting ...titute still fur... ...of the return... ...d employment. ...e made to em... ...ir needs listed ...of the United ...service and its ...g soldiers and ...touch with the ...orkers seeking

...tly call upon ...urch members ...to take an ac... ...vance of 'Em... ...d to make it ...ys count in the ...cation to those ...s for our coun... ...f liberty." ...hes in Los An... ...Protestant, will ...t Sunday," as... ...Hernatchek, ex... ...the local em...

THREE-IN-ONE DRIVE IS ON.

Fighters to Get Work; Dealers and Citizens to Profit.

Plan Wiring of Every Home that Hasn't Electricity.

Campaign Backed by Chamber of Commerce and Others.

Definite and comprehensive ... operation with the Chamber ... Commerce campaign to stim... industry has come from the Sou... ern California electrical contrac... and dealers, the city bureau ... power and light and other elec... companies which are associated ... a plan to furnish employment ... the returned soldiers and sailo... utilize local products and to pro... thousands of homes with ... wiring at minimum cost.

Notice of this co-operative ... was received yesterday by the ... ufacturing Committee of the Cha... ber of Commerce, which instru... ed a campaign of industrial dev... ment with a week's celebr... March 24 to 29.

The plan, as formulated, ... aimed to contribute to publi... fare in patriotic and practical ... A canvass of the city has ... that there are approximately ... residences of a character ... would justify wiring with elec... Details were worked out by Ben Moody, business agent of the ... bureau of power and light, ... though the list of houses was ... confined to the districts serv... city power, a proposition was ... mitted to the Southern Cal... contractors and dealers to take ... contracts for the installation ... wiring in those houses under ... agreement that three ... should be observed. These ar...

That the returning soldiers ... sailors receive first considera... employment of labor.

That, so far as possible, Los ... geles-made materials will be ...

That the electrical contr... and dealers agree that the ... of these premises will be done ... near cost as it is possible to ... termine, and, as a measure of ... tection to the householder, the ... tractors and dealers will assume ... contract and guarantee premises ... be wired under such specifica... as will successfully pass the ins... tion of all city departments.

In connection with the work ... services of the bureau of power ... light are offered free of cost to ... consumer.

Briefly stated, the proposi... means that any owner of a ho... contemplating having it wired, ... do so immediately at a mini... cost, and at the same time be ... nishing employment for return... soldiers and sailors and patron... local industries.

FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS

May Festival and Other ... Planned for Next Week.

The week of May 4 to 10 ... full of activity on the part ... Sunday-school forces of Los ... les county. On the evening ... the 6th the May Festival Chor... will give its third annual concert ... the auditorium of the Hollywood ... tute under the direction of Prof. ... B. Trowbridge, assisted by an or... chestra led by A. M. Perri.

On May 8 a two-day ... begins in the First Congrega... Church of Pasadena. Chief among the speakers will be Mrs. Maud Ra... kin Baldwin of Chicago, internati... al superintendent of the Sunday-s... division work in the Sunday-schools of the United States and Canada. Among other speakers will be Prof. ... James A. Francis, President Ho... Evans, Prof. J. H. Montgomery ... Dr. F. M. Dowling.

On Friday evening, from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, on the lawn in front of the church a May fete arranged by the May pole will be given by the Sunday-school of the ... church.

...CAN PAINT OFF ...UR CORNS

...g A Paint, Corns Will ... Without Pain or Danger.

...K. Hixson, a Kansas City ... has invented a liquid that ... on corns will make ... off without pain or dan...

...this liquid Cactus Corn ... and a bottle of it only ... cents and is enough to ...ns of corns.

...ple in this city have tried ... without exception they ...ckly.

...ale at all drug stores and ... will refund your mon... ...not satisfied. Full di... ...use come with each bot...

...u May Read ... Message

...n Suffer Needlessly. ...edicine, Containing ... in Tablet Form ...Amazing Relief.

...of a simple mineral ... sulphur causes women ... and periodical suffer... ...ords to express. But ... suffer in silence, rather ...heir troubles known. ...m, or miss, suffer with ...ache, miserable, drag... ...constipation and kid... ...of other irregularities, ...a few weeks regulating ...tions through the use ...Tablets (not sulphur ...d note the amazing, grat... ...and happiness that they ...

...Calif.—"I needed a tonic; ...this. I was run-down, my ...r kidneys were weak and ...so bad that I could not ...ill. I remembered that ...always depended on Dr. ...Medical Discovery, so ...to take it. In a short time ...benefited, continued ...and was a well woman."—...Barker, 219 8th St.

THE SPRING

Energy and Vitality are Low, then—Influenza!

(A. C. BOWER, M.D.)

...time of the year people feel ...ed, listless, their blood is ...have lived indoors and per... ...ded all their mental and ...ergy and they want to know ...w their energy and stam... ...me headaches and back... ...clear eyes, a smooth, ...and feel the exhilaration ...good health tingling thru ...Good, pure, rich, red ...the best insurance against ...kinds. You are apt to ...an attack of influenza ...ch is run down.

...the blood and you can defy ... This is the time to clean ...touches up a bit.

...water a half hour before ...for vegetable tonic there's ...better than Dr. Pierce's ...dical Discovery, the old... ...erbal remedy, which has ...a fine reputation for fifty ...contains no alcohol or nar... ...is made into tablets and ...10 cents to Dr. Pierce's ...Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. for ...

SOUTHLAND MEN ON WAY HOME.

Many Members of Hundred and Fifteenth Sanitary Train, Three Hundred and Fortieth Infantry and Three Forty-seventh Artillery Among Them.

Below are given the names, by units, of some hundreds of Southern California soldiers who have arrived in this country from overseas and who soon will reach camps in this State for demobilization. The lists have been compiled by Times representatives at the ports of debarkation in the East.

The first list below, comprising Headquarters Company and Ambulance Company No. 160, is of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Sanitary Train of the Fortieth Division:

Lieut.-Col. Horace C. Dodge; wife, Nelle A. Dodge, 3528 Front street, San Diego.

First Lieutenant Ralph F. Burnight; mother, Emma F. Burnight, 629 West Thirty-sixth street, Los Angeles.

AMBULANCE COMPANY 160.

Capt. Robert B. Montgomery; wife, Nora A. Montgomery, Lemon Cove.

Capt. McJ. Audley Young; wife, Zella Young, Oakdale.

Private First Class Jack Stone; mother, Catherine Stone, Ontario.

Private Vernie L. Robinson; sister, Adella Milkey, Lemoore.

Private Jonnie L. Sanford; wife, Marie Sanford, Coalinga.

Private Earl E. Dana; brother, Dana Goodwin, Nipomo.

Sergt. Frank F. Soule; father, Lee L. Soule, 4920 York boulevard, Los Angeles.

Private Emanuel S. Wilson; sister, Rosie Doblas, Madera.

Private First Class John N. Christopher; mother, Catherine D. Fenn, 665 Seventh street, San Diego.

Private First Class Edmund Justesen; father, Chris Justesen, Reedley.

Private William L. Pate; mother, Frances Pate, Orosi.

Private Oliver D. Josephson; father, John M. Josephson, Kingsburg.

Private First Class C. W. Henry Fowler; mother, Fannie J. Fowler, Lincoln.

Private Hugh T. O'Neill; mother, Gladys M. O'Neill, Ontario.

Private Luis F. Diaz; mother, Rosie Diaz, Morro.

Private Soren Clausen; brother, Hans P. Clausen, 356 Route B, Reedley.

Private Charles R. Stohl; mother, Gustava Stohl, Route A, Box 130, Reedley.

Private C. M. Jens Sondergaard; friend, C. Asmussen, Gonzales.

Private Axel V. Christensen; stepbrother, R. Robertson, 414 Romona street, Corona.

Private Ormond V. Lacefield; father, Henry Lacefield, Box 1023, Arroyo Grande.

Private Ralph E. Martinez; father, Jesus Martinez, 730 E. Pearl street, San Gabriel.

Private John C. Olivares; mother, Dolarse Olivares, 502 Rose avenue, Venice.

Private Jack Ohl; friend, J. H. Estes, general delivery, Sanger.

Sergt. Homer ... Moore; wife, Mrs. Homer E. Moore, 2408 West Fifty-fourth street, Los Angeles.

Private First Class Francis R. Street; mother, Lottie Street, 1001 Toberman court, Los Angeles.

347TH FIELD ARTILLERY.

Wallie Wright, Compton.

Epaminondas Higuera, Culver City.

James S. Brown, Eagle Rock City.

Fred H. Sauter, 311 South Howard, Glendale.

George E. Todd, 1657 West Broadway, Glendale.

Ray Todd, 1657 West Broadway, Glendale.

W. W. Martin, 1135 Appleton street, Long Beach.

John E. Richards, 620 West Sixth street, Long Beach.

Kenneth Kemp, 416 East Olive street, Monrovia.

Joe Silvas, Montebello.

LeRoy H. LeGrant, 529 Twelfth street, San Pedro.

Ralph S. Sughrue, 370 Third street, San Pedro.

Ernest Short, Saugus.

Peter B. Harper, 615 Rosella avenue, Watts.

Willard B. Denton, Westgate.

William ... Davidson, Hotel St. Marks, Venice.

Arthur B. Hartley, Whittier.

Harold A. Shaw, 215 South Washington street, Whittier.

Jose D. C. Espinosa, Wilmington.

Herrick A. Merigold, 1023 Cary street, Wilmington.

340TH INFANTRY.

Private Jack L. Belyea; father, Jack Belyea, 1935 East Seventh street, Los Angeles.

Corp. Gordon L. Gonldy; wife, Mrs. Millie Gonldy, Reedly.

Private Oscar Blaney; mother, Mrs. Sarah Blaney, Bishop.

Private Ross Espinosa; brother, Louis Espinosa, 155 North Seventh street, Colton.

Private Carl Howell; mother, Mrs. Mary Howell, Fowler.

Private First Class Harry J. Griffin; sister, Mrs. Ariel Dunning, Burbank.

Private First Class Lowell E. Twomley; mother, Mrs. Minnie M. Twomley, Highland.

363RD INFANTRY.

First Lieutenant Orville R. Emerson; wife, Mrs. Lyla H. Emerson, 700 Cajon street, Redlands.

Private Paul P. Passarella, M. D.; mother, Mrs. Mary Passarella, 1002 Alpine street, Los Angeles.

Private Morgan P. Lee, M. D.; wife, Mrs. Lucy P. Lee, 3041 East Sixth street, Los Angeles.

Private Clyde Morrison, M. D.; father, Sanford B. Morrison, Ferndale.

First Sergeant George P. Hinrichs; mother, Mrs. Barbara Hinrichs, 207 Oak street, Colusa.

Corp. Angelo G. Criban; father, Benjamin Criban, Morgan Hill.

Private First Class Howard R. Stimmel; mother, Mrs. Etla Stimmel, R.F.D. 1, Box 11, Ojai, Ventura county.

Corp. Jack A. Cormack; mother, Mrs. Jane Cormack, 68 Oaks boulevard, San Leandro.

Sergt. Frederick P. Walthers; father, Charlie Walthers, Oakdale.

Private First Class Victor Chelone; brother, James Chelone, Colma.

Private First Class Carl S. Smith; father, Edward W. Smith, Maricopa.

Private First Class Roy F. Wells; father, William H. Wells, 1640 Fern street, San Diego.

Corp. Lester J. Thompson; wife, Mrs. Matilda Thompson, Grass Valley.

316TH FIELD SIGNAL CORPS.

Capt. Charles J. Robinson; wife, Jessica L. Robinson, 1519 West Fifty-sixth street, Los Angeles.

Private Robert C. Holdorf; mother, Frances Holdorf, 368 Oak Knoll avenue, Pasadena.

Private Francis G. Magginnis; father, George H. Magginnis, 1421½ Carroll street, Los Angeles.

Corp. Harry W. Moldt; father, William H. Moldt, 910 West Thirty-third street, Los Angeles.

Private First Class Edward E. Welch; father, Everett H. Welch, 728 Laurel avenue, Pomona.

Private Orton S. Youngblood; sister, Myrtle Martin, 328 West C street, Ontario.

Sergt. Andrew E. Johnson; sister, Anna E. Tischbirck, 2055 West Thirtieth street, Los Angeles.

Corp. Merl F. Skilling; father, William H. Skilling, 127 Vine street, Riverside.

Private First Class Ralph J. Whitmore; father, Fremont C. Whitmore, 707 North Catalina avenue, Pasadena.

Sergt. William H. Menn; fiancee, Miss Emma I. Higgins, 3047 West Eighth street, Los Angeles.

Private First Class Raymond C. Cole; father, Randolph Cole, 1042 East Forty-second street, Los Angeles.

Corp. Roy M. Tuttle; mother, Dora Tuttle, 401 East Lemon avenue, Monrovia.

Private William C. Kalte; father, Fred C. Kalte, 430 East Forty-eighth street, Los Angeles.

Sergt. Fred Clark; father, Lauriston L. Clark, R.F.D. 1, Box 8, El Monte.

Private First Class Everett Cayot; father, Phillip H. Cayot, 3150 South Hoover street, Los Angeles.

Private Russell M. Cramer; mother, Elizabeth V. Cramer, 652 Summit avenue, Pasadena.

Corp. Robert L. Boulder; father, Charles J. Boulder, 216 North Burlington avenue, Los Angeles.

Private First Class Julian N. Freedman; mother, Sarah Freedman, 421 West Seventy-eighth street, Los Angeles.

Corp. Cyril H. Warren; brother, Frank R. Warren, Escondido.

Private First Class Clark P. Malcho; father, John L. Malcho, 426 North Greenleaf avenue, Whittier.

Porter M. Proudfoot; wife, Clara E. Proudfoot, 1636 Locust street, Pasadena.

Sergeant First Class Roy D. Williams; mother, Marion Williams, 952 East Second street, Long Beach.

Sergeant First Class William J. Raymond; mother, Catherine Raymond, 1619 Berendo street, Los Angeles.

Private James G. MacBeth; father, Joseph G. MacBeth, 306 Westminster avenue, Los Angeles.

Private Joseph A. Noble; aunt, Mary L. Noble, 1520 West Forty-sixth street, Los Angeles.

Sergeant First Class Dan K. Davies; mother, Josephine Davies, 222 Meta street, Ventura.

Corp. Walter C. Stitt; mother, Mary A. Stitt, 4832 Rosewood avenue, Los Angeles.

Private First Class Loren E. Wilkins; friend, Archie H. Vanguysling, 1625 Arapahoe street, Los Angeles.

Private First Class Engelbert Ericksen; sister, Leone Ericksen, 876 Terrace street, Colton.

Corp. Thomas R. Hubbell; friend, Anna F. Mills, 1007 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

Private Arthur L. Randall; father, Frank J. Randall, 117 West Avenue 31, Los Angeles.

Private Daniel J. Sheehan; friend, Bertha Johnson, 342 East Fifty-second street, Los Angeles.

Sergt. Cecil W. Candell; wife, Eva Candell, 3520 J street, San Diego.

Sergt. Irving D. Hubbell; mother, Effie D. Hubbell, Campbell.

Corp. Philip Kirstead; mother, Christina Kirstead, 538 West Thirty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Corp. Frank A. Keidel; mother, Ada Black, 114 North Utah street, Los Angeles.

Private First Class Everett L. Chase; mother, Allie Chase, Box 41, Hawthorne.

Private Heber H. Clewett; father, Evan N. Clewett, 1002 Reservoir street, Pomona.

Corp. Hakon G. Lindquist; father, Olaf Lindquist, 120 West Fourth street, Santa Ana.

Private Robert W. Kahl; mother, Emma Kahl, 225 West Villa street, Pasadena.

Corp. Everett L. Odgers; father, Robert Odgers, Tuolumne.

Private First Class Ledyard Blake; bother, Katherine Blake, La Salva, Pasadena.

Sergt. Francis P. Serjeant; wife, 1120 West Forty-seventh street, Los Angeles.

Private First Class George S. James; mother, Bertha A. James, Bishop, Inyo county.

Private Hubert Nevius; father, Cornelius V. Nevius, 6011 South San Pedro street, Los Angeles.

Corp. William Burmeister; father, Frank W. Burmeister, 717 First street, Pasadena.

Private First Class Glenn B. Stull; mother, Myrtle M. Stull, 514 South Ross street, Santa Ana.

Corp. Gilbert Fauquier; father, Alfred Fauquier, 3125 Webster avenue, San Diego.

Corp. Harry F. Lehman; mother, Belle Lehman, 33 Angeleno avenue, Burbank.

Private Gaines W. Hunter; brother, Quintin Z. Hunter, Turlock.

Corp. Carl E. May; father, Enoch E. May, Escondido.

Corp. Edward F. Reynolds; mother, Jane Reynolds, 1332 East Forty-seventh street, Los Angeles.

Private William B. Lawhon; father, Edward O. Lawhon, 429 South Mathews avenue, Los Angeles.

Private Charles E. Morton; mother, Alice B. Morton, 165 South Greenwood avenue, Pasadena.

Corp. Joseph E. Collins; sister, Otis W. Noyes, 418 East Fifth street, Los Angeles.

Private First Class Thomas F. Padden; mother, Mary Padden, 4027 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles.

Private Marvel Powers; father, Fremont Powers, 48 West Villa street, Pasadena.

Sergt. Albert Ollinger; mother, Mary B. Ollinger, 988 East Fifty-third street, Los Angeles.

Private First Class Dudley F. Shelley; mother, Jennie B. Shelley, Maricopa.

Sergt. William R. Prosise; mother, Vicie A. Prosise, 1128 Ninety-second street, Los Angeles.

Corp. Minos Hendrick; sister, Ona Young, 3612 Lex street, San Diego.

Private First Class Samuel Blackburn; father, John Blackburn, 5044 Hooper avenue, Los Angeles.

Sergt. Carl Monson; mother, Josephine Monson, 3434 Sixth street, San Diego.

Private First Class Myron E. Hechtt sister, Elizabeth De Forst, San Luis Obispo.

Private Fred W. Brown; mother, Gertrude Brown, 1230 East Forty-third street, Los Angeles.

Private First Class E. Bixby; father, John D. Bixby, Box 618, Covina.

Corp. Benjamin Weatherbee; mother, Ruth Weatherbee, 389 Ashtabula street, Pasadena.

Corp. Thomas L. Williams; mother, Fannie Williams, 1225 Sixth street, San Bernardino.

Private First Class Thomas S. Powell; brother, George H. Powell, 2217 Loma Vista place, Los Angeles.

Private Glen H. Wheeler; sister, Ethel Davis, 1901 Preston street, Los Angeles.

Private Bert E. Wood; mother, Charlotte Wood, 3675 McClintock avenue, Los Angeles.

Corp. Raymond A. Yerkes; father, Albert E. Yerkes, 1459 Wallace avenue, Los Angeles.

Private Walter T. Schlinger; wife, Mary N. Schlinger, 1433 North Bronson avenue, Los Angeles.

Private Otto Winkler; mother, Anna Winkler, 1739 West Forty-first drive, Los Angeles.

Cook Clyde D. Ming; wife, Ruth A. Ming, 941 East Vernon avenue, Los Angeles.

Private Erwin E. Greeley; mother, Minerva C. Greeley, R.R. 9, Hanford.

302ND CENTER TANK CORPS.

Private Joseph R. Kelly; mother, Mrs. Marie Kelly, 624 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles.

Private John L. McKinnie; sister, Mrs. Nellie C. Rube, 784 Manzanita avenue, Pasadena.

Private First Class Robert L. Maxwell; mother, Mrs. Asenith J. Pierce, 355 Ardmore street, Los Angeles.

Sergt. Frank A. Thomas; mother, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, R.F.D. 4, Riverside.

Sergt. Harry F. Bryan; mother, Mrs. Nettie Biles, 218 Kenilworth street, Eagle Rock City.

ON CASUAL LIST.

Corp. Raymond J. Adcock, 2032 Fourth street, San Diego.

Private Robert Earl Davis, 1165 East Twenty-third street, Los Angeles.

Private Milford Duckworth, Priest Valley.

Private First Class Roy L. Gingerick, Terra Bella.

Capt. Warren W. Beckwith, 435 A avenue, Coronado.

Capt. Arthur A. Husmer, 240 West Ninth street, Los Angeles.

Private Fred Gully, Tulare.

Private Louie Rayford, 1669 Long Beach avenue, Los Angeles.

Private Milton Silverberg, 176 South Virgil avenue, Los Angeles.

Private Sadler Robert L. Manes, 1615 East Fifty-second street, Los Angeles.

Private Victor A. Shultz, Los Angeles.

First Lieutenant Thomas L. Weatherford, 1907 West Fifth street, Santa Ana.

Private First Class Rudolph J. Harder, Escalon.

Capt. Colis Mitchum, Marine Corps, Colusa.

Private First Class James F. Murdock, Headquarters 319th Engineers; mother, Mrs. Mary Murdock, box 624A, San Gabriel.

Private Thomas Cromwell Co. B, 319th Engineers; sister, Miss Ida Cromwell, 511 Jurupa avenue, Riverside.

Private Leo J. Hutter, Co. A, 316th Sup. In.; mother, Mrs. T. Hutter, 1625 East Forty-eighth place, Los Angeles.

Sergt. Frank J. Walton, Co. F, Twenty-third Engineers; mother, Mrs. L. Walton, 1316 Orange street, Los Angeles.

Private Allen T. Ranson; sister, Mrs. T. B. Watterson, 5165 Gramercy place, Los Angeles.

Private Clyde Scott; mother, Mrs. Scott, 1026 Bath street, Santa Barbara.

Private Ira Baille; mother, Mrs. M. L. Baille, 1149 East Twenty-fifth street, Los Angeles.

Private Louis G. Myers; mother, Lucinda C. Myers, Colusa City.

HELP SOLDIERS TO JOBS.

Reports to the State Committee on Readjustment from placement bureaus show that the disposition of California employers is that they did not consider their patriotic obligations as having ceased when the armistice was signed, and they are assisting the State committee and the placement organizations in the various sections with an enthusiasm that is assuring for the future.

"A job for every star in the service flag" was made the slogan of the State Committee on Readjustment in its early days of taking up the replacement problem and it has met with gratifying response, it is stated.

The sending out of the State committee's placement bureaus throughout California of the names, addresses, and former occupations of returning service men has been of invaluable assistance in having the job for the soldier and the soldier for the job on his return.

C. E. Swann, chairman of Modesto placement bureau, acknowledging the names of soldiers from overseas, says:

"Looking over the list received from you of men from overseas returning to Modesto, beg to state that the majority of these men will be taken care of immediately and the rest will have the attention of the committee."

S. H. Finley, chairman of Orange division, writes:

"Roster of men returning to this county is at hand. We will be able to take care of them in good shape."

W. H. Hills, chairman of the Kern county soldiers' and sailors' replacement bureau, writes:

"Your letter with roster received. There is no trouble whatever in the replacement of Kern county boys. They will be well taken care of."

LAND ATTRACTS FIGHTERS.

Four Hundred Los Angeles Service Men Apply for Uncle Sam's Farms.

The questionnaires with the Department of the Interior recently sent to the various camps and naval stations throughout the country in order to ascertain, for the information of Congress, the attitude of the men toward the plan to provide work and homes for them in soldier settlements on reclaimed land, are being returned by the thousands, signed by men in the army, navy and Marine Corps who wish to secure one of Uncle Sam's farms when Congress passes the bill which will enable the department to being their construction. Among the 26,000 embryo farmers are the following who gave Los Angeles as their home city:

Abels, H., 406 Centennial street.
Acquistapace, L., 229 East Fifth street.
Alexander, J. E., 1426 South Los Angeles street.
Allen, A. A., 820 West Fifth street.
Anders, S. L., 811 East Fifth street.
Anson, J. G., 1305 East Jefferson street.
Anthony, R. L., 2442 St. Andrews place.
Atkinson, C. R., 256 South Bunker Hill avenue.
Attridge, D. C., care Johnson, Carvell & Murphy.
Atwell, W. V., 200 West Fifty-third street.
Aubrey, R. L., 824 West Thirty-seventh street.
Babbitt, L. D., 4622 Los Feliz boulevard.
Backer, H. O., 468 North Grand avenue.
Bader, F. S., 940 West Fiftieth place.
Baker, S. K., 1859 Hillandale drive.
Baldridge, A., 312 Court street.
Barker, L. E., 906 East Tenth street.
Barnhill, W. A., 718 Title Insurance Building.
Bayley, H. R., 178 South Oxford avenue.
Bezzo, W. W. G., 453 South Lake street.
Benedict, A. L., 6304 Crescent street.
Bermudas, J. C., 531 Central avenue.
Bickford, F. J., 3820 Zamora street.
Bingaman, B. F., 1120½ Mignonette street.
Bisson, J. P., 327 West Fifty-third street.
Black, R. E., 4816 Normal avenue.
Blacker, H. H., 515 West Second street.
Bolzin, G. H., 121 West Ninety-first street.
Bonnell, R. E., 945 South Normandie.
Bourg, S. V., 1154 East Twenty-fourth street.
Bourg, W., 1134½ East Twenty-fourth street.
Boyd, J. H., Barker Sanatorium, Chatsworth Park road.
Bradford, P. S., 710 Lacenia boulevard.
Brainard, H. D., 2440 Alice street.
Brenneman, R. A., 917½ Valencia street.
Brown, A. F., 1834 North View street.
Brown, A. C., 1005 Dexter street.
Brown, D. S., 2701 Menlo avenue.
Brown, H. T., 271 Isabel street.
Brown, J. L., 5184½ Central avenue.
Brown, J. McC., 222 South Serrano boulevard.
Brown, Lee, 702 Court street.
Brownstein, M., 619 San Benito street.
Budd, H. E., 641 South Flower street.
Bullard, S., 500 West Santa Barbara avenue.
Bustos, L. B., 529 South Coronado street.
Bunker, J. E., 2916 Estrella avenue.
Burr, E. L., 814 East Avenue 56.
Burt, R. F., 4150 Rosewood avenue.
Burton, G. B., 4390 La Salle avenue.
Bush, V. H.
Butcher, C. E., care Los Angeles Railway Co.
Campbell, J. C., 5556 Carlton Way.
Campbell, S. E., 4813 Fifth avenue.
Carlander, P. V., 6616 Welch place.
Carlson, V., 1645 North Garry street.
Carr, H. K., 4560 Melbourne avenue.
Cawse, R. S., 3100 East Twenty-seventh street.
Catterlin, L. L., 829 North Vendome street.
Clark, C. W., Southern California Edison Co.
Chapman, D. H., 1043 Fourth avenue.
Chappell, A. D., 1508 Pennsylvania avenue.
Christensen, H. W., 932 Lake street.
Christie, J. S., 483 East Thirty-eighth street.
Claiborne, R., general delivery.
Clark, R. H., 1165 West Thirty-eighth place.
Cleland, F. A., 1103 East Twenty-seventh.
Connerton, F. W., 1060 West Sixty-first street.
Cook, N. C., route 9, box 416.
Cory, E., 5154 Cimarron street.
Craig, D., 1305 West Forty-third street.
Craig, E. C., 608 West Fifty-first street.
Crayton, W. S., 629 Stevens place.
Cronogue, J. T., 2229 East Third street.
Crowell, W. V., 902 South Alvarado street.
Cruz, G. A., 1811 East First street.
Dambourg, P. S., 317 South Avenue 19.
Davis, L. T., 152 West Sixty-first street.
Day, G. O., 1678 South Kingsley drive.
Dean, G. B., 226 West Avenue 56.
De Arman, D. L., 1355 Orange street.
Delany, C. J., 119 North Hartford boulevard.
Dickman, L. A., 1061 East Fifty-second place.
Dimmick, W., 4812 West Eighteenth street.
Dimond, J. E., 1240 June street, Hollywood.
Dimond, M. E., 6184 Mesa avenue.
Dismukes, J. J., 1060 South Flower street.
Donabed, D. H., 1016 East Twenty-fourth street.
Duarte, P. L., 715 Center street.
DuBois, A. J., 1712 North Mariposa avenue.
Dunham, F. W., 1172 East Florence.
Ede, A. S., 1440 Regina lane.
Edwards, C., 1615 South Los Angeles street.
Edwards, R. M., 422 Court street.
Ellis, C. O., 3010 Arlington avenue.
Emerick, L. P., 1516 Girard street.
Emmert, L. E., 157 West Sixteenth street.
Ennis, O. M., 2001 West Washington street.
Ericson, W. T., 117 North Chicago street.
Erickson, M. T., 2455 Berwick street.
Ernest, B. V. G., 1460 West Forty-eighth street.
Fanning, O. C., 617 West Eighth street.
Farber, A., 722 North Soto street.
Farmer, H. E., 4623 Melbourne avenue.
Fanse, M., 2417 Wilshire drive.
Farnstrom, B. H., 1063 Santee street.
Fishel, J. J., 217 West Forty-second place.
Flory, C. B., 1222 North Westmoreland avenue.
Flory, W., 925 East Thirty-third street.
Fosmeyer, E., 858 East Twentieth street.
Fuller, H. S., 2491 South Hoover street.
Fuller, J. G., 1849½ East Forty-ninth street.
Gamble, T. G., 2909 West Thirty-third street.
Ganahou, J. R., 712 New High street.
Gang, G., 1417 Delong street.
Garland, A. H., 2520 Estrella avenue.
Genzel, R. L., 621 North Manhattan place.
Gerken, O. G., 1910 East Thirty-third street.
Gibbs, L. Y., 5726 La Mirada avenue.
Gillam, J. S., Hotel Seville.
Gillingham, R. C., 1656 Middleton place.
Glaze, A. O., 112 North Avenue 22.
Godhall, F. M., 155 East Santa Barbara avenue.
Goldberg, A., 820 East Twenty-eighth street.
Goodwin, C. W., 1577 West Forty-fifth street.
Gothard, H. W., 330 North Fickett street.
Gotzman, L., 4627 South Figueroa street.
Grainger, A., Hotel Munn.
Graves, E. L., 244 Douglas Building, care J. I. Shepherd.
Gregory, J. S., 1240 West Thirtieth place.
Grossman, H., 618 North Figueroa street.
Gruetter, C. F., 208 East Thirty-fifth street.
Gschwend, C., 818 West Thirty-fourth street.
Hagadone, E. V., 916 Park View street.
Hall, C. W., 1010 Lelghton avenue.
Hansen, B., 1180 West Eighty-eighth street.
Hansen, O. E., 1130 West Eighty-eighth street.
Hardwick, M. H., 451 East Forty-ninth street.
Hardy, T., 420 North Bunker Hill avenue.
Harn, C. M., 2015 East Fourth.
Harrison, R., 1345 Shatto street.
Hartlan, J. S., 2264 Bodleng avenue.
Hartke, C. H., 821 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Hellman, A. A., 5012 Lemon Grove avenue.
Heilman, M., 551 South Grand avenue.
Hester, F. K., 3620 Mission road.
Hilligoss, P. C., 3009 West Thirteenth street.
Hilton, M. E., 1000 Nadeau street.
Hiner, C. N., 204 West Twenty-eighth street.
Hiner, R. W., 204 W. Twenty-eighth street.
Holtsman, O. Y., 1122 Georgia street.
Houston, E. R., 1574 West Thirty-fifth street.
Howe, F. T., 3085 South Figueroa street.
Hudson, C. O., 337 South Fremont avenue.
Hull, S. T., 157 South Alvarado street.
Hungate, H. L., Sparks.
Hyatt, R. C., 1146 East Forty-sixth street.
Ihm, R. E.
Johnson, P. A., 128 Sycamore drive.
Johnson, V. M., 2226 East Thirty-eighth street.
Johnston, J. C., 121 South Manhattan place.
Johnson, N. C., 201 North Rowan avenue.
Jonas, F. P., box 268, route 2.
Jordan, L. V., 439 East Fifty-second street.
Kallenberger, F. J., 1827 Georgia street.
Kaplet, H. F., 619 Westlake avenue.
Kelleher, T. A., 1826 San Pablo street.
King, G. S., 804 North Figueroa street.
King, G. E., 705 Security Building.
Kinser, W. F., route 2, box 402.
Kirk, K. M., box 1925.
Kitchen, K. B., 4226 South Harvard boulevard.
Klein, E. E., 704 West Fifty-fifth street.
Knight, C. K., 651 South Sichel street.
Knoner, G. A., 834 East Forty-second street.
Lacy, C. W., 2289 West Twenty-fifth street.
Lambe, E. O., Jr., 429 North Mathews street.
Leathers, P. R., 2818 Temple street.
Leavitt, F. E., 633 Coronado Terrace.
Leighton, C. L., 4700 South Figueroa street.
LeMaster, R. W., 4450 Honduras street.
Lennert, R. J., route 8, box 101E.
Lennon, E. L., 100 West Ada street.
Lerner, J. S., 620 North Soto street.
Lerner, S.
Lester, C. F., 1148 West Thirty-seventh place.
Lienhard, A., 1301 East sixty-seventh street.
Lind, E. V., 1119 Trenton street.
Lismann, C. F., 1650 West Twenty-first street.
Livingston, W. T., box 891, route 11.
Lockett, H. M., 1606 Exposition boulevard.
Lopez, J. F., route 1, box 160, Palms.
Lovejoy, W., 2119 Baldwin street.
Lowell, W. W., 1421 Santa Cruz street.
Lucas, G. H., 2807 Jeffries avenue.
McCall, W. N., 1091 Maple avenue.
MacDonald, D. R., Jr., 1354 West Fifty-second.
McElroy, F. H., 119 East Third street.
McEwan, H. A., 610 South Bonnie Brae street.
Madden, C. A., 4326 South Harvard boulevard.
Madrood, M., 2014 Fourth avenue.
Matunask, J., 515 Ord street.
Marston, S. S., 501 Euclid avenue.
Martin, C. D. A., 505 South St. Louis street.
Martin, B. G., 1053 Estrella avenue.
Miller, R. F., 2017 West Twelfth street.
Mayes, H. L., 108 South Manhattan place.
Montgomery, R. G., 670 South Kingsley drive.
Michaelson C., general delivery.
Manning, E. L., 533 Towne avenue.
Marsh, E. B., 577 North Boylston avenue.
MacKinnon, N. A., 2936 West Eighth street.
Meals, C. C., Rockford Hotel.
Mohr, R. W., 1030 Echo Park avenue.
Moore, L. S., 2002 South Grand avenue.
Mlas, E. Dew, 500 Molino street.
Mayes, S. W., 233 West Fifty-seventh street.
Michael, D., 2003 Robert boulevard.
Milne, C. L., 3525 Winslow drive.
Mohrl, M. C., 722 Bixel street.
Monroe, G. M., 1425 Buena Vista Terrace.
Morford, N. L., 1422 Towne avenue.
Muck, A. M., 1245½ El Molino street.
Nagy, A., 1314 West Eighth street.
Nation, Don O., 720 North Hobart boulevard.
Newbury, C. B., 2235 West Fourteenth street.
Newell, J. D., 1217 West Eleventh street.
Noah, J. O., Hotel Ponet, 205 East Fifth street.
Norton, K. S., 1937 Kane street.
Norval, O. J., 454 South Figueroa street.
Odell, L. B., 415 Court street.
Ogrady, D. P., 2227 South Figueroa street.
Oldham, E. S., 3774 Hubbard avenue.
Obrich, W. F., 540 North New Hampshire ave.
Oliver, L. E., 622 Umbria street.
Ostrom, L. A., 3630 Kenwood avenue.
Ott, C. A., 1200 New Hampshire.
Owen, C., 8019 Lou Dillon avenue.
Patch, F. S., 329 East Eighty-fifth street.
Parker, F., 128 South Avenue 24.
Pyne, J. R., 408 South Alvarado street.
Payne, H. C., 3734½ Woodlawn avenue.
Payne, O. A., 4129 Clayton avenue.
Peck, T. J., 3221 Arria street.
Peckham, E. R., 1377 Maltman avenue.
Perrin, H. S., 4266 South Flower street.
Phillips, H. E., 574 Larchmont boulevard.
Phillips, W. R., 836 Crocker street.
Pickering, J., Lomita.
Pierce, A. S., 802 Story Building.
Pierce, W. J., 2127 Sheridan street.
Pinta, E. R., 1107 West Seventy-fifth street.
Politer, P. N., 1147 Arapahoe street.
Povier, J. R., 1122 Doris street.
Potts, L., 361 West Sixty-first street.
Powers, J. R., 123 South Dillon street.
Powers, W. M., 1022 North Alvarado street.
Preciado, R. R., 1739 East Forty-third street.
Pugh, William, 1201 South Hope street.
Pumo, J., 1407 East Twenty-third street.
Putnam, F. B., 1018 Dexter street.
Quinn, P. J., 422 South Grand avenue.
Racine, I., 442 North Lincoln Park avenue.

HALE'S — 341-345 S. Broadway — HALE'S

New Suits, Special Price, $19.50

Swagger New Suits that are Seldom to be Found at Prices Under $27.50

The box coat suits that have won such marked popularity are plentiful, and a number of other very natty styles made of all wool serges and mixtures in navy blue, brown, sand and Pekin blue. Some of them show very striking vests. The woman who dresses well at the smallest possible expense buys her wardrobe at Hale's—and values like these are the reason why.

Draped Capes $25.00

A Cape you must have this season—that is settled. These new capes draped in coat effect are particularly graceful and becoming—and there's variety enough to please all. They are fashioned of velour, gabardine and serge in Rooky, sand, brown, navy, rose and overseas blue. Hale's price, $25.00.

Knit Underwear Specials

—WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, and envelope chemises. Jersey ribbed with bodice top, lace or shell-trimmed knee and some with cuff knee. Regular sizes. $1 values for **75c**

—WOMEN'S 50c VESTS, Swiss ribbed vests with tape trimmed tops, crochet yokes and bodice style. Monday specials **35c**

—CHILDREN'S 50c NAZARETH WAISTS, well taped and plenty of buttons. Monday specials **35c**

—WOMEN'S $1.25 BLOOMERS, Jersey knit bloomers of very finely combed cotton. All sizes. Monday specials.. **85c**

Buy RUGS On Easy Payment

—Ask for particulars at the Credit Bureau.

$27.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. size	$19.95
$40.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. size	$29.75
$47.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size for	$35.00
$55.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size for	$39.75
$60.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size for	$47.50
$35.00 Mottled Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$27.50
$20.00 Rag Rugs, Blue, Brown or Green, 9x12 ft.	$14.95
$ 2.50 Poster Rag Rugs, 27x54 inch size	$ 1.39
$15.00 Wool and Fiber Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. size	$10.95

Bed Spreads for Less

$3.00 White Crochet Spreads with Plain Hems, for	$1.89
$3.25 White Crochet Spreads, Hemmed or Fringed	$2.25
$4.50 White Crochet Spreads, Hemmed or Fringed	$2.95
$5.50 Handsome White Satin Bedspreads, Sale Price	$3.95
$7.50 Handsome White Satin Bedspreads, Sale price	$4.95
$12.50 Handsome White Satin Bedspreads, Sale Price	$6.95

Drapery Specials

—60c CURTAIN MADRAS, white or cream color, or with colored figures. 36 inches wide .....

—35c CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, figured patterns, 48 inches wide. Specially priced for Monday .....

—35c SILKOLINE, plain colors only. 36 inches wide. Specially priced for Monday's sale .....

—85c CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, plain cream color, 48 inches wide. Monday's special price, the yard .....

—50c BUNGALOW NETS, in white, cream and ecru color, 36 inches wide. Monday's special price, the yard .....

—FANCY CURTAIN MATERIALS, kinds that are regularly at 25c to 50c. Because of slight imperfections .....

—$5.00 COUCH COVERS, striped and figured, with plain hem. Specially priced for Monday .....

Dresses at $19.50 that are worth $25

You'll look far to find such a splendid selection of lovely silk frocks at so low a price. Dresses of silk and Georgette crepe combined. Dresses of Georgette crepe trimmed with silk braid; and many others. Touches of hand embroidery are used very effectively on some. Rose, Copenhagen blue, sand, overseas blue, pink and other colors popular this season. Dresses worth $25.00 are to be had at Hale's for $19.50.

$1.25 and $1.50 Undermuslins $1.00

Women's nightgowns, petticoats, bloomers, envelope chemises of good muslin and batiste. Neatly trimmed styles that you would consider good values at $1.25 and $1.50. Special attractions for Monday, $1.00.

—75c Undermuslins, corset covers, bloomers and drawers of good quality muslin trimmed with lace and embroidery. All sizes. Sale price **50c**

—Marcella Drawers, pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles in all sizes from 26 to 32. Regular $1.50 drawers will be $1.25 Monday. And the regular $1.25 drawers will be **$1.00**

—$1.00 Camisoles, pretty wash satin camisoles trimmed with lace. With shoulder straps or cut high over the shoulder **69c**

—Philippine Hand Embroidered gowns and envelope chemises, dainty patterns that are exquisite. Worth $3.00. Hale specials **$2.45**

—Philippine Hand Embroidered gowns and envelope chemises in more elaborate patterns. V and round neck styles. $3.50 values **$2.95**

$1.25 Silk Poplin, 89c

An Important Feature for Monday

A fine lustrous corded weave that is popular for spring and summer dresses. Choice of tan, medium gray, brown, French blue, sage green, old rose, gold, champagne, black and white. The usual $1.25 grade for 89c Monday—at this low price it will be impossible to hold any on part payments.

—$2.50 and $3.00 Sport Silks, taffeta and gros de Londre weaves, checks and stripes in light colors. 32 and 36 inches wide **$1.89**

—$2.50 Black Duchesse Satin, heavy weight and 36 inches wide. The yard **$1.89**

—Corduroy, wide wale corduroy for outing suits, Myrtle, tobacco brown, battleship gray, regimental blue, dark brown, rose, navy, khaki and white. 32 inches wide. Yard **$1.45**

—$1.25 Sport Shantung, colored figures on natural grounds. 33 inches wide. Special Monday price, the yard **79c**

—$3.50 Black Crepe de Chine, a very heavy grade, 42 inches wide. Hale's price **$2.25**

—$3.25 White Crepe de Chine, extra fine, and heavy. 40 inches wide. Hale's price **$2.50**

$2.50 Figured Satin, handsome patterns and colors for coat and cape linings. Yard **$2.00**

—$3.75 Figured Silk Radium, another popular coat and cape lining. 40 inches wide **$3.00**

—All Silk Pongee, a good heavy weight. 33 inches wide. Sale price, the yard **$1.50**

Embroideries

—$2.00 EMBRODERIES, voile and organdie dress flouncings, large floral and open patterns. 45 inches wide .. **$1.50**

—75c EMBRODERIES, 18-inch flouncings and camisole embroideries. On sale Monday, the yard **50c**

—25c EMBRODERIES, Swiss and cambric edges in widths up to 7 inches. Eyelet and blind patterns. Yard **15c**

—10c EMBROIDERIES, cambric and Swiss edges with plain buttonhole scallop or eyelet patterns. The yard **5c**

Utica Sheets at Lower Prices

$1.65 UTICA SHEETS, bleached and seamless, 63x90-inch size.....

$1.85 UTICA SHEETS, bleached and seamless, 72x90-inch size.....

$1.95 UTICA SHEETS, bleached and seamless, 72x99-inch size.....

$2.25 UTICA SHEETS, bleached and seamless, 81x99-inch size.....

$2.40 UTICA SHEETS, bleached and seamless, 81x108-inch size.....

25c Muslin 19c

Yard wide bleached muslin of the regular 25c grade for 19c a yard Monday.

50c Pillow Case Tubing 39c

45 inch bleached pillow case tubing of the regular 50c grade for 39c a yard.

70c Sheetings for 55c a Yard

Bleached sheetings of the 9-4 width for double bed sheets. 70c grade for 55c yd.

20c Huck Towels For 15c

All white huck hand towels of the regular 20c grade. Monday specials at 15c each.

35c Ginghams 25c

—Dress ginghams in an assortment of plaids and checks. The grade that commonly sells at 35c. A special for Monday, just 25c a yard.

—25c AMOSKEAG GINGHAMS in stripes and checks. Specially priced for Monday .....

—35c CANTON FLANNEL, bleached or unbleached flannel at a saving of 10c a yard .....

—60c DRESS VOILES in lovely patterns and colors. The yard .....

—75c DRESS VOILES, a variety of delightful patterns for summer frocks .....

New Mid-Summer Millinery $8.50

Even at this early date mid-summer millinery will be found at Hale's—in all the charming new styles. Two hats with the new transparent brims are shown here—a black hat with maline brim and lizere crown trimmed with burnt ostrich; and a white hat with maline brim and milan hemp crown trimmed with flowers. Very smart styles for $8.50.

Georgette Crepe Hats

are another pretty mid-summer idea. We are showing a splendid assortment in pink and white at $12.50 and $8.50.

THE VICTORY LOAN—Buy Bonds—as many as you can manage. With a glad heart let us finish the job we undertook with the War.

Beautiful Scarfs of Marabout

$7.50 Values $5.00

Marabou scarfs have won a very marked popularity—they have been brought out in such a host of bewitching styles this season that it is no wonder. As a special Monday we offer at $5.00 marabout scarfs that generally sell at $7.50. Choice of black, seal brown and natural color.

Girls' $2.00 Gingham Frocks

There's a variety of styles to choose from in pretty gingham school frocks. Plaids, plain and few stripes. 8 to 14 year sizes.

—$2.50 MIDDY BLOUSES, white middies—some with collars, and some with emblems on sleeve. 6 to 14-year sizes. Special .....

—$1.50 DRESSES FOR ... cunning styles in 2 to 6-year sizes of ginghams and percales. Hale specials .....

—$2.00 ROMPERS, peg top ... cute. Made of Amoskeag ginghams, colors and stripes combined. 2 to 6-year sizes .....

—BOYS' $1.50 BLOUSES ... bray, soisette and madras in plaids and stripes. High collars or ... collars. 6 to 14-year sizes .....

Ribbons at ...

Plain taffeta, striped ... in a good assortment ... Hale special at 15c a yard.

35c RIBBONS, Dresdens ... colors, plain taffetas, stripes and checks, 6 ins. wide. Monday's ...

—50c RIBBONS, Dorothy ... grosgrains, plain taffetas, stripes and Dresdens 6 ins. wide. ...

$3.95 House Dresses $2.95

If you wear small sizes this is your opportunity. Gingham house dresses at a saving of a dollar on each. Pretty styles with long sleeves, made of ginghams in plaids and stripes.

$2.95 Breakfast Suits $2.50

Women's breakfast suits in neat styles with gored skirt and fitted coat. Plaids and plain colors. Worth $2.95. On sale Monday at Hale's, $2.50.

Women's 75c Tie Aprons for 50c

With or without bibs. Made of good quality percales bound with white tape. Worth 75c. Hale specials, 50c.

$2.50 Black Sateen Petticoats $2.00

They are made of very good quality sateen, with deep shirred ruffle and elastic at waist. Worth $2.50. Specials for Monday, $2.00.

$2.50 White Sateen Petticoats $2.00

Panel front styles that are in demand for summer. Neat styles with deep ruffle, and elastic at waist. Worth $2.50. Monday specials, $2.00.

Women's "Sassy Jane" Dresses

$7.00 Values, $3.95

There are a number of charming styles included at this special price—the famous "Sassy Jane" dresses. Large white collars and cuffs give some of them a very "summery" air. Sizes 16 for misses to 46 for women. $7.00 values. At Hale's —$3.95.

Misses' Gingham Frocks $3.95

Several pretty new summer styles for girls of 14, 16 and 18 years. Plaid gingham frocks that are really worth much more.

Fisk Sailors $5.00

Swagger Fisk sailors with wide, medium and narrow brims. Combinations of grey and white, sand and white, and all grey. Stunning hats for the woman who affects tailored styles.

Sport Hats $6.95

The new ribbon sport hat shown here is very natty—it is just soft enough to droop gracefully. For golf and other out of door sports and for the beach there is nothing more fitting.

Hosiery Specials

—WOMEN'S COTTON STOCKINGS in black or white. 25c values. 3 pairs **50c**

—CHILDREN'S LIGHT WEIGHT RIBBED STOCKINGS, and the heavier grade for boys. The pair **40c**

—MEN'S FIBER SILK SOX, worth 75c. Black, white and colors. Hale specials **50c**

White Ivory Dressing Combs. 35c values	25c
10c Hdkfs. with white or Colored Embr.	5c

Dress Goods—Special Prices

—$2.50 MOHAIR, imported black mohair with a brilliant finish. 56 inches wide. Sale price	$1.75
—$4.50 BEDFORD CORD, fine ribbed, black only. All wool in suiting weight. 56 inches wide	$3.50
—STRIPES AND PLAIDS, black-and-white, or gray-and-white effects for skirts. Hale prices, $3.50 to	$2.98
—$1.35 CREAM COLORED MOHAIR, for summer suits and skirts. 41 inches wide. Monday's price	$1.15
—ALL WOOL CHARMEUSE, in popular colors for capes and skirts. 52 inches wide. Worth $4.50. Hale's price	$3.75
—STRIPED PANAMA, narrow stripes for summer suits and skirts. Navy, brown, green, taupe and black	$2.95

Palmolive Specialties

Jar of Palmolive Cold Cream, regular price....60c
Four cakes of Palmolive soap at the regular price..50c
Box of Palmolive face powder, regular price.....30c

Total (at the regular price).....$1.40

Special Monday . . . 89c

Gloves at Hale's Low Prices

—$2.50 WASHABLE CAPE GLOVES, two-clasp styles of medium weight. Sizes 5½ to 7¼. Hale's price	$1.75
—$1.75 REAL IMPORTED DOESKIN GLOVES, washable gloves, ideal for summer. Hale's price	$1.25
—IMPORTED KID GLOVES in black, white and an assortment of colors. Hale's prices	$2.25 TO $3.25
—$2.50 FINE IMPORTED GLOVES, handsome pique styles with fancy embroidery. Navy blue and champagne. Hale's price	$1.85

Laces

—25c FILET LACES and bands to match. 2 to 9 inches wide. On sale Monday.. **20c**

—10c LACES, cluny, imitation Irish crochet and filet edges, insertions and beadings. Specially priced **5c**

—$1.25 SILK NETS, dress nets 42 inches wide. Black, white and all popular shades for evening dresses. Sale price **$1.00**

Neckwear for 25c

—Pretty collars and collar and cuff sets of organdie, pique and satin. Specially priced for Monday at just 25c.

—$1.75 VEILS, figured and bordered silk drape veils in good colors. Special Monday **$1.00**

$1.50 Handbags $1.00

—Women's real leather handbags fitted with purse and mirror, $1.50 values for **$1.00**

—$3.50 HANDBAGS, real leather, leather lined. Handsome styles. Hale specials **$2.50**

—BELTS, real patent leather, 2½ and 3 inches wide. Black only. Special **50c**

Your Corset *You wear it for two*

For style and comfort. The well-dressed woman always places "style" first and often sacrifices "comfort." It is the happy wearer of the Warner corset who combines style and comfort in the one corset. Furthermore

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

Are Guaranteed Not to Rust, Break or Tear

There is a Warner model for every figure —ask our corsetieres to fit you.

Price Range $1.50 to $5

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

asy Payments

Drapery Specials

50c CURTAIN MADRAS, white or cream colors, plain with colored figures. 36 inches wide 39c

35c CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, figured patterns, 36 inches wide. Specially priced for Monday 17½c

35c SILKOLINE, plain colors only. 36 inches wide. Specially priced for Monday's sale 25c

35c CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, plain cream or ecru, 36 inches wide. Monday's special price, the yard 48c

50c BUNGALOW NETS, in white, cream and ecru color. 36 inches wide. Monday's special price, the yard 39c

FANCY CURTAIN MATERIALS, kinds that sell regularly at 25c to 50c. Because of slight imperfections 15c

$5.00 COUCH COVERS, striped and figured patterns, with plain hem. Specially priced for Monday $3.95

t Lower Prices

eamless, 63x90-inch size..... $1.0
eamless, 72x90-inch size..... $1.2
eamless, 72x99-inch size..... $1.3
eamless, 81x99-inch size..... $1.5
eamless, 81x108-inch size..... $2.0

35c Ginghams 25c

—Dress ginghams in an assortment of pretty plaids and checks. The grade that commonly sells at 35c, special for Monday, just 25c a yard.

—25c AMOSKEAG GINGHAMS in apron checks. Specially priced for Monday 20c

—35c CANTON FLANNEL, bleached Canton flannel at a saving of 10c a yard 25c

—60c DRESS VOILES in lovely patterns and colors. The yard 48c

—75c DRESS VOILES, a variety of delightful patterns for summer frocks 59c

ham Frocks $1.5

riety of styles to choose from in this sale of am school frocks. Plaids, plain colors and a 6 to 14 year sizes.

BLOUSES, white middies—some with red and blue me with emblems on sleeve. Special $2.00

—$1.50 DRESSES FOR LITTLE TOTS, cunning styles in 2 to 6-year sizes. Made of ginghams and percales. Half specials $1.00

—$2.00 ROMPERS, peg top styles that are cute. Made of Amoskeag ginghams, plain colors and stripes combined. 2 to 6-year sizes $1.50

—BOYS' $1.50 BLOUSES, of blue chambray, soisette and madras in light colored stripes. High collars or sport collars. 6 to 14-year sizes $1.00

Ribbons at 15c

Plain taffeta, striped and satin ribbons in a good assortment of colors. Half special at 15c a yard.

35c RIBBONS, Dresdens in light and dark colors, plain taffetas, stripes and checks. 6 ins. wide. Monday's price 25c

—50c RIBBONS, Dorothy Dainty ribbons, grosgrains, plain taffetas, stripes and Dresdens 6 ins. wide. Yard 35c

You wear it for two reas

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an always places "style"
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Corsets—

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.50 to $5

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
541-543-545 S. BROADWAY

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 34 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1919. THE HOME { For Parents and Children / For Teachers and Pupils

AMERICA'S CHARTERED SHOE HOUSE

Supreme Style

Style is the accomplishment of master designing—the attribute supreme in Feminine Footwear.

As creators of distinguished styles in smart shoes for women the BOOTERY feels pardonably proud in offering these newest and latest modes.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

Finish the Job—Invest in Victory Bonds

A Costee fashioned of perfectly matched Natural Siberian Squirrel.

$325

When the Name "H. Liebes" is on a Fur

then, you are confident

—This name appears only on furs which our art has perfected and our expert knowledge proclaims to be worthy—

—Only on furs worthy of this 55-year-old world-known fur house.

Protect Your Furs From Moths

Your winter furs will be safe from Moths, Fire, Theft in our Cold Storage Safe Deposit Vaults. Charges nominal.

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SCREEN.

THE PICTURE PALACES.

NEW PHOTOPLAYS SHOWN IN VARIOUS PLACES.

Superba.

Dual roles are of course not new to motion pictures, but it is seldom that one is seen in which the star is called upon to play two such different characters as Richard Hatton and Richard Olwell in "The Fire Flingers," which will be seen all this week, starting today, at the Superba. This adaptation of William J. Nejdig's story presents Rupert Julian first as a wealthy profligate publisher, who is about to desert his wife for another woman, and later as a repentant ex-convict, who, to save his chum and himself from the electric chair, impersonates the publisher after the latter has been killed. It is almost impossible to believe that the two men seen on the screen are the same. Every gesture, every move of Julian as Olwell, the publisher, speaks of wealth, arrogance and assured position in the world. Hatton is at the opposite extreme of nature. One pities him from his first appearance. Among those supporting Julian are Jane Novak, Fay Tincher, Clye Fillmore and A. E. Warren. Julian himself directed the picture.

California.

Rex Beach's "The Brand," his greatest Alaskan tale since "The Spoilers," is the new Goldwyn production which opens at the California tomorrow as the headliner of another big distinctive programme of good things. It is based on the celebrated author's novel of the same name, and audiences are promised all the virility, the thrills and the smashing climaxes that are always to be found in abundance in a Rex Beach play. Wonderful scenes of the great northland, with its rivers frozen over, of deep chasms of ice and limitless wastes of snow, occur in "The Brand." Kay Laurell, former favorite star of Ziegfeld's "Follies," is seen in the role of the heroine, and Russell Simpson, one of the screen's most virile actors, has the role of the owner of the city of gold while Robert McKim is the polished villain. These three are surrounded by an all-star cast, gathered together by Reginald Barker.

Clune's Broadway.

Wallace Reid, whose rise has been remarkable even in the meteoric film world, and who has been conceded by critics and motion-picture devotees to be one of the most versatile screen stars of today, will appear at Clune's Broadway for the week beginning Monday in his latest picture, "Alias Mike Moran." This clever story is from the pen of Orin Bartlett, and was published under the title of "Open Sesame." Will M. Ritchey adapted the story to the screen, which furnishes the popular star with one of the best photoplays in which he has been seen for some time. In "Alias Mike Moran" Mr. Reid will play the role of Larry Young, a department clerk, who puts on a million-dollar front with a twenty-dollar-a-week income. He dresses well and uses this as a foundation upon which to build his social aspirations.

Symphony.

Mary MacLaren, known throughout the country as "The American Beauty of the Screen," will be the star of the coming week's bill at the Symphony, starting this Sunday, in "Her Bargain," a tense drama of an innocent country girl who invaded the white lights of the metropolis. "Her Bargain" is said to be the most sensational film in which Miss MacLaren has ever appeared on the screen, and to contain a number of thrilling stunts that will fairly make the audiences gasp with astonishment. In the role of the country girl Miss MacLaren gives a most vivid characterization, while as the city belle she appears in some superfine clothes and contributes her usual meritorious acting. Some remarkably lavish sets that have characterized every picture in which "the American beauty" has appeared, are to be seen in "Her Bargain."

Grauman's.

Grauman's will play D. W. Griffith's remarkable and richly characterized photoplay, "The Girl Who Stayed at Home," the second week beginning tomorrow, closing Sunday night, May 4. As one of Los Angeles biggest merchants remarked while talking with Sid Grauman regarding the spirited screen drama, it seemed unfair to the photoplay public not to exhibit so pretentious a production at least two weeks when so many thousands were unable to gain access to the theater the first week. As with all Griffith productions, "The Girl Who Stayed at Home" shows a touch that is the master's own. Here are a few comments from New York: Times—"Adds to its producer's long list of achievements." Sun—"Cast heavily coated with talent." World—"Excellent example of the artistic work of D. W. Griffith." American—"He has again done something different." Post—"Typical Griffith piece done on a gigantic scale." Telegram—"Dramatic and intensely interesting." Evening Sun—"In every respect worthy of D. W. Griffith."

Alhambra.

Unfolding a story of love and adventure, wonderfully appealing, "The Man Hunter," with William Farnum, which comes to the Alhambra, starting today, is bound to prove of unusual interest. Quite a "different" story is "The Man Hunter." True, there is the big fight in it which is always connected with a William Farnum production, but that which stands out most of all is the delightful romance which runs all through the story. "Big" Bill Farnum in the role of a lover is decidedly different, yet wholly appealing. He is just as tender and loving in his romantic adventures as he is brave and strong in his realistic fighting scenes. There is that in "The Man Hunter" which was lacking in both "The Rainbow Trail" and "When a Man Sees Red"—a thrilling portrayal of adventure that excels anything William Farnum has ever done.

Kinema.

The third and positively last week of Harry Garson's tremendous triumph, "The Unpardonable Sin," will begin at the Kinema with today's matinee. Because of the number of big productions which the Kinema now has on the waiting list, and which must have an early presentation, it is absolutely necessary to withdraw "The Unpardonable Sin" at the end of the third week regardless of the bulk of business. "The Unpardonable Sin" has met with the same success wherever shown. Harry Garson, its producer, states that it has been the biggest money-getter this season, and reports from many points in the East, as well as Los Angeles, indicate that his claim is just. This production was directed by Marshall Neilan and is regarded as one of his biggest productions. The star is Blanche Sweet.

Tally's.

Starting on Monday, Tally's will feature another of their splendid double programmes. There will be two distinct attractions. The drama feature will be Alice Brady's latest dramatic success, "In the Hollow of Her Hand," from the story by George Barr McCutcheon. Miss Brady, who is making stage history on Broadway, finds in this, her latest photodrama, a splendid field for exhibiting her high art of polished screen acting. The comedy attraction will be a return engagement of the world-famous Charlie Chaplin, in his war burlesque, "Shoulder Arms." Critics the country over have conceded that this comedy is one of the finest ever made by that comedian. The picture was shown at Tally's the first week after the lifting of the flu ban, and as many people were as yet timid about frequenting places of amusement, they did not see "Shoulder Arms," and for this reason it is being brought back for one more week.

Mason.

An insistent and popular demand for another week's showing of David Wark Griffith's wonderful feature, "The Clansman," has led the Mason to hold over this spectacle for another week, including Sunday night. A feature which has made the Mason's presentation of "The Clansman" more interesting, is the vivid description of the assassination of

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

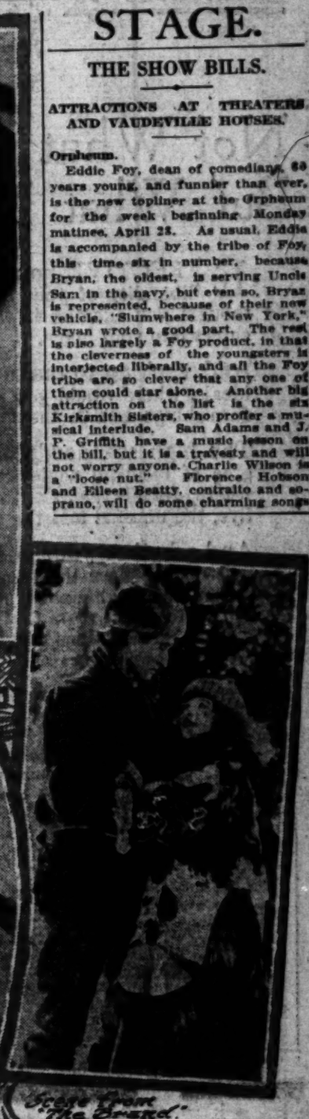
Plays and Pictures

Wallace Reid, in Alias Mike Moran, Clune's Broadway.

Eleanor Woodruff, in Daddy Long Legs, Morosco.

Charlie Chaplin, in "Shoulder Arms" Tally's

William Farnum, in The Man Hunter, Alhambra



Elsie Janis, "The Grand," California

Clio Clarsh, in "The Clansman," Mason

Mabel Normand, in "Mickey," Palace

Rupert Julian and Jane Novak, in The Fire Flingers, Superba

NEW ART OF THE STUDIO.

Art Director Hugo Ballin Gives His Views of Cinema Stagecraft.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Two years ago a successful New York artist, a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, a painter of murals and a decorator of interiors, left his studio to design the stage settings for Goldwyn Pictures.

Today, after two years of work, he is in a position to tell of the new studio art. It is a strange one, Hugo Ballin will say—one that must strike a peculiar combination. It must be neither too esthetic nor too practical, too serious nor too light, too carelessly wrought nor too intricate. Without its settings, a picture production is hopelessly lost, and in more than one instance an otherwise good play has been spoiled by overloaded, overbalanced or underwrought scenery. So states Mr. Ballin.

"The requirements of the cinema are ever changing," he remarked. "Directors are getting to know this; they are more sensitive, they are becoming educated. A background used five years ago would not be photographed today."

In the early days of the motion picture, heavy, overloaded interiors were the rule rather than the exception. In a drawing-room, for instance, the guests would be lost in the maze of heavy furniture, twirled and twisted woodwork, potted plants and shrubs, hangings and tapestries. Gradually, with the growth of picture-making, the new studio art came more into being, with Wilfred Buckland of Lasky's, setting forth numerous new theories. Robert Brunton lending new touches to Ince pictures, Bitzer making inventions with D. W. Griffith.

Hugo Ballin, however, with his European art training, was the iconoclast, with his views of simplicity instead of intricate detail, suggestion rather than elaboration, subtlety rather than widespread profusion. He was a follower in the idealistic footsteps of Gordon Craig, whose constructive theories were scorned for more than a decade by stage producers here and abroad.

At first, he says, he was "inspired" by each new evidence of his work. "Now," he added, "trying to do things isn't an innovation any more, it's a disease.

"The future will bring about more beauty in pictures, more artistic photography, but I doubt seriously that the public wants anything more than primitive plays. The public doesn't want to think when it goes to a cinema. The sensation gained there must be optical, sensitive, rather than mental. We in the decoration business devote ourselves assiduously to beauty, to the process of elimination, a process that has stood the test of time.

"I work for as much of the esthetic as is possible without eliminating the practical element. If you insist on beauty alone, you will have empty houses.

"A confusing background spoils your picture. There must be simplicity in 75 per cent. of the production, but in the other 25 per cent. there can be as much of the bizarre, the flamboyant, as is desired. The eye craves a simple surface as the mind craves sleep. Knowing the psychology of thought, one tries to concentrate where he knows people will look.

"I have found that an audience looks first to see where the windows and doors are; after the extremes they find the means. Hence an interesting, somewhat different door is half your set, as it suggests your artistic atmosphere. A door properly "planted" gives the audience a chance to use their imagination, and pictures are, after all, largely imaginative."

The work of building his ideals into Goldwyn productions has been an uphill climb. From the first, however, he refused to give up some of his pet theories, and instead, has made his co-workers accept his views. He declares emphatically that every emotion can be expressed through form and color, and that all traits of character can be convincingly suggested by the physical surroundings of the people who are required to feel them.

In a recent production the scenario called for a note of passion in the boudoir of the star. Ballin got the effect with four handsome, though simple, "props" against smooth gray walls and two slim black draperies. The Orient furnished the only materials he needed—an Egyptian placque, carved couch and stone censer. Ballin's method at once forces the spectator's eyes to concentrate on the primary thing in motion pictures, the human beings, an end that elaboration and extravagance can only defeat. In the lavish outburst of the Egyptian interiors of "Cleopatra" and "Salome" the import of the scenes was to a large degree lost. You couldn't see the forest for the trees, so to speak.

In his life as an artist Mr. Ballin has pursued an interestingly varied career. He began his study of painting as a young child, and when 8 years of age worked with Wyatt Eaton, the painter. Later he spent five years abroad, and at length taught art for two seasons at the Arts Students' League of New York.

His first success came to him with his "Pastoral," a picture for which he was awarded the Shore prize fund of the National Academy of Design for the best figure by an American. The following year he won the Hallgarten prize for a figure picture in New York, and the next year brought him the Isadore Gold Medal for his figure, "The Bath." Perhaps his most coveted honor, however, was winning the Architectural League medal in New York for his design for a swimming pool, although he has in his possession both the Shaw and the Thomas B. Clark awards. And furthermore, outside of William A. Brady, he is the only member of the cinema's directorial force today who can find his name in the 1910-11 edition of the American "Who's Who."

STAGE.

THE SHOW BILLS.

ATTRACTIONS AT THEATERS AND VAUDEVILLE HOUSES.

Orpheum.

Eddie Foy, dean of comedians, 58 years young, and funnier than ever, is the new topliner at the Orpheum for the week beginning Monday matinee, April 28. As usual, Eddie is accompanied by the tribe of Foy, this time six in number, because Bryan, the oldest, is serving Uncle Sam in the navy, but even so, Bryan is represented, because of their new vehicle, "Slumwhere in New York," Bryan wrote a good part. The rest is also largely a Foy product, in that the cleverness of the youngsters is interjected liberally, and all the Foy tribe are so clever that any one of them could star alone. Another big attraction on the list is the six Kirksmith Sisters, who proffer a musical interlude. Sam Adams and J. F. Griffith have a music lesson on the bill, but it is a travesty and will not worry anyone. Charlie Wilson is a "loose nut." Florence Hobson and Eileen Beatty, contralto and soprano, will do some charming songs delightfully. The McIntyres excel in sharpshooting, and Paul LeVarre and his brother offer an artistic concept in athletics. The big Theodore Kosloff ballet is the only holdover.

Pantages.

"McKay's Scotch Revue," a musical comedy, direct from the land of "The Hoot Mons," and featuring Wee May McKay, noted Scotch comedienne, will be the headline attraction on the new shop opening at Pantages Monday matinee. This act is declared to be one of the most unique novelties now touring the Pantages circuit, and is composed entirely of Scotch talent. An outstanding feature of the revue is ragtime music on the bagpipes, something that has never been heard in Los Angeles before. The added feature of the new bill will be the Zara Carmen Trio, presenting "Oddity in Manipulations." Other acts that will be applauded are Derkin's Dogs, presenting "A Busy Day in Dogville;" William Sisto, "the Italian Statesman;" Lowe & Baker Sisters, in a song, music and dance melange; Jim Doherty, staging his comic chatter oddity "A Little Bit of Irish."

Hippodrome.

May Allison will be seen at the Hippodrome, starring in "The Island of Intrigue," a startling crook drama with a strong melodrama flavor. The plot is full of action—chases in motor boats, fights and the production pleases everyone who likes a strong red-blooded story. Miss Allison makes a clever female detective. A strong six-act vaudeville bill will be offered, Jack Jermon and Katherine Mack at the head in a "Breath of Variety." McFee and Ledman are colored syncopated comedians. Francis J. Gilmore and Brownie Le Moyne offer their comedy hit, "The Mop Lady." The Moremos are Spanish acrobatic dancers, and two other clever acts will complete the bill.

Clune's Auditorium.

It begins to look as though the theater-going people of San Francisco are jealous of Will King's popularity here in Los Angeles and are clamoring for his return to that city so hard that Ackerman and Harris have announced that King and his company will end their engagement in this city at the end of three weeks. This announcement comes as a surprise when one considers the tremendous business that has been done at Clune's Auditorium since the arrival in this city thirteen weeks ago. King was originally booked for four weeks, but business was so good that his engagement was extended to sixteen weeks. Commencing tomorrow matinee, the first of the remaining three musical productions, "Look Out," will be presented. The vaudeville at the Auditorium is getting better all the time, and this week, it is claimed, can be classed with the best yet offered.

Morosco.

It is with a certain amount of pride and satisfaction that the Morosco announces a third week of the famous romantic comedy,

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

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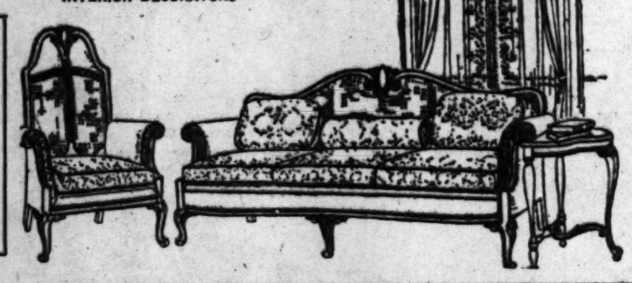

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE.

A Weekly News Letter from Europe.

BY T. P. O'CONNOR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, April 19.—The debate on Ireland I initiated in the House of Commons wound up, as I have already cabled, with a declaration by Chief Secretary MacPherson so reactionary that I felt I must wipe the dust of London from my feet for some days to consider the Irish situation calmly. I had consolation in that MacPherson was repudiated by several Tories, who protested to me against such a policy of leaving Ireland and England to stew in the juice of hourly increasing bitterness and estrangement.

Reflecting over events since, I have come to the conclusion that as things must sometimes be worse before being better, things in Ireland now are so bad that improvement must be close at hand. My soundings since I came here vindicate that impression, for I found many evidences that at last English statesmen here have begun to realize the peril of the Irish situation to the future relations of England and America and all hopes of continuance of the close understanding between the present Allies necessary to confront any resurrection of German power and arrogance.

Another factor giving this intuition that Ireland will once again pass the present impasse and a new serious attempt be made to satisfy her aspirations is that as the moment approaches when President Wilson will have carried his own special ideals in the League of Nations then he can with safety and hopefulness raise the Irish question.

I understand the Monroe Doctrine is now safeguarded beyond any peradventure, and with that milestone passed Mr. Wilson's liberty of action is restored.

Turning to more general considerations. I left London in a pessimistic temper myself to find even more pessimistic temper here. For the first few days I found nothing but despair, biting criticism and growling estrangements. The French newspapers gave guarded but unmistakable evidence of passionate resentment against the supposed hostility of England as opposing French claims, while the Polish representatives to the Peace Conference were reduced to despair over the apparent defeat of their sanguine hopes and well-founded confidence of getting Dansig. They also concentrated their resentment on Premier Lloyd George as the main author of their defeat, while the Italians and Jugo-Slavs snarled at each other in press communications.

AFFAIRS TRANSFORMED.

To add to all these complications, I found our own domestic situation and Lloyd George's whole position had undergone in a few days complete transformation. The London Times is represented in Paris at this moment by its new editor, Wickham Steed. Mr. Steed is a very remarkable man. He is tall and thin, with a handsome oval face, features as clearcut as a cameo, piercing eyes, Vandyke beard and might walk out of a Valasquez picture. He has lived in every capital of Europe, speaks several languages, knows every leading figure of continental Europe and has power and passionate expression for his convictions, which are always passionate. At a reception in his apartment I found representatives of every country, all anxious to lay their views before the omnipotent editor of a great journal.

For a week Steed showered Lloyd George with a deadly hailstorm of explosive bullets, whether with or without the direct inspiration of Lord Northcliffe nobody knows. Steed writes the leading article every day for the Paris edition of the Daily Mail. This article, I believe, is the first read by President Wilson and by Premier Lloyd George, so that its every bullet meets its billet in every influential bosom at once. Steed accuses Lloyd George of truckling to Bolshevism, condemns his Polish policy and even taunts him with conversations with men like Henderson and MacDonald.

No form of attack could be more dangerous to Lloyd George in the present temper of the English public and with such a House of Commons as now exists, because the fundamental sentiment at this moment is hatred of Germany and of all things German, a stern determination to punish her for her crimes and to make her impotent to renew her attack on the world for decades to come. It was an inevitable sequel to such a campaign that the more extreme elements of the Tory party in the House of Commons should get alarmed especially at Steed's attacks in the Times, backed by even more violent attacks in the Morning Post, a reactionary and irrational organ, but still a mouthpiece of that passionate hatred of Germany now so rife in England.

UNHAPPY NEGOTIATIONS.

It looks quite possible that in Lloyd George's case, as perhaps in the case of every Premier, he is engaged in unhappy negotiations for his own political career and at the same moment for terms of peace. Hence there came the speedy visit by airplane of Bonar Law to describe to Lloyd George the home situation and interviews were given by Lloyd George to French papers of a reassuring character with the view to appease the suspicions of both French and English journals of overtenderness to Germany.

To complete the picture of the situation I must note another complication. While Lloyd George's old supporters in press and Parliament are turning against him, several Liberal journals have come to his rescue. The Daily News, Manchester Guardian and Westminster Gazette all denounce this demand for big indemnities from Germany just at the moment when so many authorities, including English officers now in Germany, draw harrowing pictures of distress there. Gen. Smuts brought back from Budapest a similar report. The story got into a newspaper that two of his orderlies who gave biscuits to starving children were set upon by myriads of children in a few seconds from all the streets around, dragging them to the ground to search their pockets and compelling them to call in the aid of the police to rescue them from the danger of being crushed to death. Gen. Smuts sums up his impression of Hungary as civilization in dissolution.

This shadow of Bolshevism and universal anarchy through starvation has become such an overwhelming anxiety to all English representatives here that possibly one or two of them may return to the House of Commons to attempt to rouse that rather inexperienced body of new, untrained politicians to a sense of the realities of the situation. This may turn the tide in England now running so strongly against Lloyd George in Tory circles.

MILLINERY WEEK.

Summer Hat Time for Men and Women Here.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

"There's a time for everything" and this is the time for donning the summer hat.

National millinery week! Following "Kindness to animals week," the motto is "Be kind to your head." If you have not already planned or purchased your summer hats, do not allow the week to end without decided action on your part.

The stage is set, the curtain moves, the display comes into view.

The summer hat, feminine, is of materials many and varied and of trimming in so wide a range as to amount to individual choice. Straw, of course, black, white, natural and tinted—straw of the Milan family, Leghorn, Neapolitan, and in fancy weaves which sometimes are but the faintest simulation of straw. One chic importation was of raffia and twine, in "hit or miss," so woven as to present a distinctly novel surface.

Fabric hats are without limit—silken warp and woof, linen, cotton, Georgette, gingham, crash—plain, embroidered in silks, in wools, in strands of straw. Taffeta hats in pastel tints are self-trimmed or merely touched with flowers in brighter tones, or again have brims of taffeta with Leghorn crowns, or the reverse. Transparent hats are extremely dressy, Neapolitan braids, fine horsehairs or tulle forming the ephemeral beauty of these handsome shapes, which, in many instances, seem to be self-trimmed or at most having veiled bouquets, or wreaths of flowers, under tulle.

A new material which has just burst upon the millinery world is French horsehair—a shimmering cloth very like the old-time horsehair which upholstered grandma's sofa! This novel fabric comes in wondrous shades of blue, Copen and metallic, in rose and navy, and is principally used in the close-draped turbans, which are a present fad. Practically no trimming is used on these close-set shapes, which may or may not go veiled, but which must be worn well down above the forehead. A novel hat—just arrived, in fact, at a leading house—is of fine lisere, innocent of trimming save for the ornately embroidered brim upturned abruptly at the front. The embroidery consists of small geometrics in mother-of-pearl, interspersed with colored beads. The effect is more pleasing than it sounds, and most distinctive. A new braid turban is of mother-of-pearl straw, and really looks as though it had been dipped bodily in liquefied pearl. The merest touch of tiny flowrets trims this chic hat. Blondine is a novel trimming. The "plumage" of some never-never bird is used in the creation of this novel feathery. Pailing cascade-like adown one side of a turban shape, or becoming the entire turban, as the case may be, this new trimming is in many lovely tones—old blue, sunset, sand and beige being among the most popular.

"Anything, so it's queer," might be the dictum of many of the newest sport hats. Odd weaves in straw-like cloth cover many crowns and brims, and woolen threads are interwoven to form a design with straw for the basis, in the more substantial hats for wear at beach and countryside.

Ribbon must not be forgotten as a trimming in the millinery world, for never has it been so lovely, never applied more effectively than now. Entire crowns are often ribbon-covered, while stunning choux and startling bows of ribbon richly wrought, bedeck shapes both large and small.

The well-dressed woman of today needs have as many hats as costumes—nearly. The tailored hat, the hat semitailored, the sports hat, the afternoon hat, dinner hat, theater hat, restaurant hat, dress hat, hat for motoring—each and every one has some subtle distinguishing quality, rendering it fit for its especial use. Nor should one forget the millinery sets which consist in some instances of hat and scarf; again of hat and bag; and the very dernier cri, the hat and adjustable vestee. Here individuality may run rife, there being practically no limit to the distinction possible to attain in these charming accessories.

Men, always following feminine footsteps, are coming out in summer hats, quite as colorful in many cases as are ours.

The felts were never more various in tone, nor more delicate in coloring than now. The pearl grays yield through a long graduation, to slate; and there are sand shades as well. Bands are either identical in tone, or may be of black, and the width is a matter of selection; the choice extending from the narrowest of ribbon, scarcely more than half an inch or even less in breadth, to a broad band of black.

English tweeds and mixtures both in fedoras and in caps are popular, the general tint being chosen in uniformity with the suit or top coat. Many shades of green are shown, as well as brown and tan and gray. Crowns are low or high, according to personal taste; and in fact it is noticeable that the makers of men's hats are seldom arbitrary as to exact or universal modes, the personal choice being allowed to guide. None the less, the man who determinedly adheres to last season's style may easily be "called out"—and if he persists in this course too long, may be "called down" as well.

This week—National Millinery Week—is the time for hatting, by both men and women. Let no guilty head escape!

To Educate Unemployed Youth.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 24.—The London County Council has arranged a scheme of education for unemployed boys and girls under the age of 18, which includes lectures, lessons in engineering, drawing, physical drill and dancing. Youths and girls who register for employment will get no "out of work" pay if they do not join the classes, which are being held five hours daily on five week days.

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...as been experienced for a long ...ports of Haviland china as to ...f complete open stock patterns, ...tion of commercial shipping ...uation.

... from France enable "*Dinner*-...ons complete open stock selec-...

...; the "Forget-Me-Not"; the ...ll productions of Haviland & ... "Blanchard," productions of ...elected for their individual ...ilable either as complete serv-... already in use.

...et every possible requirement.

...n prompt attention.

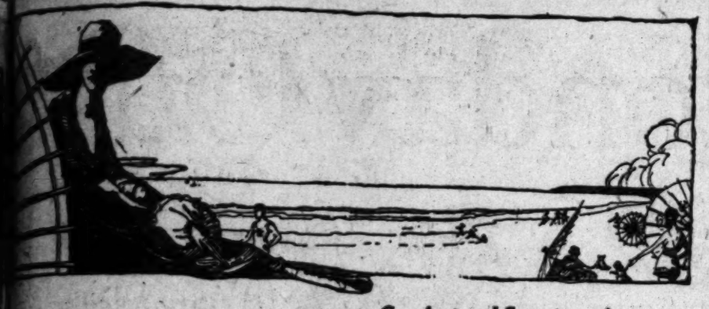
...ohrmann Co.
...usewares
...h Broadway

...Kayser Shoe Co
...enth Street, Los Angeles
"White"

...n's style trend in foot-...dicates that combina-...black and white will ...e degree of smartness. ...forefront among foot-...s house anticipated the ...ovided for its custom-...s of pumps and ox-...rs and buckles—au-...ls expressly designed ...s demand.

..." Laird-Schober ...white kid...$15 ... of Black ...$4 ... Black Cut Steel ...and black enam-

Footwear for Children
...world's greatest shoemakers. ...d Lace of various leathers.
...6-418 West Seventh St.



Comfort and Smartness in

White Shoes

Whether for beach or inland resort, Milady's white shoes must be cool and dainty. The lazy days of early summer demand comfortable footwear, but how much satisfaction there is in knowing that one's comfortable shoes are also the smartest in the crowd. These are the kinds of white shoes Rosenthal's offers for late Spring 1919—comfortable, cool, dainty and smart.

For occasions where a low shoe is cooler and just as practical as the higher styles, this oxford in soft white kid with military heel is ideal. The toe is semi-English with an imitation straight tip and ornamental perforations.
The price *$12.50*

A similar model in a different grade is *$8.00*

We also offer white kid oxfords with long, narrow toes and ... $10.00 to Louis XV heels at *$12.50*

A most attractive model for either sports or afternoon wear may be had in white kid with either a leather or white ivory sole at *$14.00*

A similar model in white Nubuck with an ivory sole is... *$10.00*

While a white Nubuck with an imitation wing tip, perforations on the toe and Louis XV heel is *$8.00*

Ask to see the specials we have in white shoes at very much reduced prices.

Rosenthal's

747 South Broadway
Los Angeles
San Francisco
161 Post Street
734 Market Street
Oakland
469 Twelfth Street

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Send for "Shoe Styles of the Hour," our loose-page footwear fashion book. Sent FREE.

A Jewelry Store of the Higher Order

The Feagans & Co. store has very little in common with the ordinary commercial jewelry store.

The class of merchandise for which this store is so widely known is not to be found except in the higher order jewelry stores of which there are comparatively few in America.

This unusualness is not to be construed as presaging higher prices. As a matter of fact Feagans & Co. enjoy long established connections with foremost diamond importers and cutters, and with gold and platinumsmiths and with leading watch makers and silversmiths which make possible the offering of most attractive values.

Comparison of prices is at all times most cordially urged.

Feagans & Co
"famous for Diamonds"
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

GEMS, JEWELS, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER, STATIONERY

749

GOOD Used Cars—the classified columns of The Times
Contain Hundreds of More offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-datest:

To buy your summer millinery during the present week, which is the date set nationally for such purchase.

Unheard-of fabrics put to millinery use, among the most startling—horse hair such as formally upholstered grandmother's quaint sofa!

Lace and embroidery for all purposes and summer lingerie. For sometime in eclipse, lace and yardage embroidery has come into its own again.

To allow the vestee of the blouse to extend far down the skirt forming a sort of frivolous, fancy apron.

Short sleeves for all summery occasions. Paris is wearing them, even on the street; but it remains to see whether conservative America will adopt this revolutionary measure.

To trim heavier white cotton fabrics with white organdy in the form the puffs or shirrings, bands or frills.

Now is the time to buy:

Millinery, millinery! This is millinery week and there are sales to celebrate the time and all winter headwear should be dispelled in favor of more airy creations of the season.

Sheets and sheetage. Material by the yard for making sheets is less in cost during a this-week sale. Sheets ready for your bed to don are also less expensively available.

Remnants of woolen in lengths for practical purposes. A sale at that high-class store is an event in remnants.

Smocks for the entire season. The smock stocks are just now replete and the styles distractingly inviting. For 'round home comfort and country wear, nothing can equal smocks.

• • •

New Millinery Fads.

The latest fad is that of setting a week for some especial purpose of replenishment to the wardrobe or the home. This week has a double purpose—it is national millinery week and also lace week.

In millinery it would seem as though the long quiescence attendant upon war had given new impetus to inventive genius. Never were feminine hats so alluring as at present. Novelties abound, and such novelties they are as to attract the beauty-loving, rather than to tempt the taste bizarre. One might almost choose a hat blindfolded, so universal is the charm of materials and of shapes. The present week will bring forth the culmination of novelty in summer hats. Most striking, as has been said elsewhere, is the use of haircloth. Next, the introduction of the new feather product, blondine in jewel-like shades such as amber, turquoise and other tones of blue. All Italian weaves in straw are popular—these have not forsaken the League of Nations, even though Italy may have decided to gather up her "little pewter dishes," as children used to say when they "got mad and refused to play."

To say that hand embroidery still adorns sports hats and hats for informal wear is not to tell of the odd stitches which so quaintly enhance both brims and crowns, or else pick out in colorful notes a favored spot here or there, at front or back or side of either brim or crown.

A strange moss-like fabric, somewhat like a velour d'eponge, is utilized in the formation of stunning sports hats. A soft peanut straw is the foundation for one novel hat, the entire crown and brim loosely covered with ribbon in a chosen shade, fagotted together with self-colored silk.

A stiff bandeau set atop the brim of another smart hat for wear at country clubs is an inch-wide band of gallilith in dull blue and black striped up and down.

Flowers and ribbon play more than the usual part in the summer millinery concert.

• • •

Your Elbows!

It does seem as though fashion were bent upon exposing every feminine deficiency! She has showed the world our ankles, not to mention our—well, quite higher-ups—and she has disclosed the faultless neck—or its reverse, and now she is intent upon the exposition of our cherished elbows, and the daylight exposition, too. La mode Parisian declares in favor of short sleeves for wear upon the street! America revolts. Revolting is just the word, when it comes to elbows, in many instances. Imagine the revelations! Dog-eared elbows, skinny ones, and elbows over-fat. Someone has declared that we are as old as our knees; but I would put it rather "as old as our elbows are." Behind many a lengthy sleeve lurks a wrinkled or otherwise disfigured elbow. Shall this time-written page be wide opened to the public gaze? America says it shall not be thus. Let us see if she has the courage of her conviction, not to say the courage to defy conviction.

• • •

A Ten Strike.

That is what has been prepared for millinery week, by one big store—a veritable ten strike. Hats of every character, for all occasions, and of all materials modish and at a ten strikingly figure.

• • •

Turn Your Dollar Loose.

Turn your dollar out to browse among the underthings, ripe and inviting, in that sale where, just to show that dollars are not, after all, the puny things that we have grown to think, the active dollar will gather to itself much pabulum, this week.

• • •

Furs Move.

Opportunity and that fur removal sale are spelled in identical letters. The furs need no laudation. Quality is their stamp. The prices are such value-donating as may be read by him who runs.

• • •

To Shadow-proof You.

Petticoats to shadow-proof your form are shown at that shop of hand-makery, in most inviting as well as durable shape. Of heavy cotton in an even and silky weave, they are hand-scalloped and embroidered most attractively. No sir! You cannot see through 'em, even with a microscope, a telescope or any other bright discerning glass eye. Important this, with summer lingerie dresses coming due.

• • •

Man-hatting.

Yes it's a place—a resort, I might call it, for men go there for hats. In fact, "hatting" is its sLogan. I passed a half-hour there — I often pass the shop—and it seemed to me that every hat-wanting man in town came in or was en route. I watched several try on hats and how funny they did look when donning the wrong hat. But the expert hatter, after a single look, seemed to know exactly how to fit them each and all.

• • •

Among Fashion's Caprices.

Among the new trimmings are flat disks of mother-of-pearl.

Evening gowns are adorned with ostrich fringe of a gold color.

Striped handkerchief linen is excellent for the afternoon gown.

Yellow and silver lame combine to make a most attractive gown.

Raspberry, lemon, almond, are the newest colors for summer frocks.

Long peasant blouses of heavy white linen are embroidered in black.

Loops of narrow leather appear on the handles of the latest umbrellas.

Taffeta afternoon dresses wholly of black have a distinction all their own.

The new-fashioned "fitted" bodice has neither bones, seams nor corsets.

Smart is the white organdie collar, edged with white linen cut on the bias.

Printed toile de Jouy is used by the French for blouses for tailored suits.

Short, full, box-pleated skirts are a feature of many of the new suits.

Full box pleatings of fabric are often used instead of belts around the waist.

Jet and metal embroideries are appearing on tailored serge suits and dresses.

A novel train is made of six great rones of pearls which start from the waist.

Waistlines are often very bulky.

Apron tunic fronts are heavily embroidered.

A dress of dark blue taffeta is embroidered in eyelet design and girdled in cerise velvet.

A suit of marine serge is embroidered down the front with elaborate design in white silk.

A dancing dress has a tucked white net skirt, and a rose-colored basque in the style of the Directoire.

In a new automatic telephone system of limited capacity connections are made by turning the transmitters until indicators point to the numbers desired.

STOCKTON · LOS ANGELES · SACRAMENTO · FRESNO.

"Values All The Time" PL "Quality Supremacy"

OAKLAND · SAN FRANCISCO · SAN DIEGO

Reich-Lievre

"Buying Power" Sale

—proving to Los Angeles women what the tremendous buying power of the nine Reich and Lievre stores means to them—startling values in crisp new apparel of latest advanced style, at markings that would be considered *exceptional* even as "clearance prices."

SUITS—$24.75, $29.75, $33.75, $39.75

—trimly cut and tailored with that deftness which insures genuine distinction of style—smart chic models seldom obtainable except at prices considerably higher. A liberal selection of the very newest materials and colorings. On sale at 9 A.M. Monday.

DRESSES—$19.75, $24.75, $29.75, $35

—Jerseys, Taffetas, Satins, Georgettes, Crepe de Chines and Serges. We are indeed fortunate in being able to offer such really unusual dress values as these—so charmingly new and different and in such a wide variety of style, including smart new sport frocks—of such exquisite color and mode. On sale at 9 A.M., Monday.

COATS—$19.75, $24.75, $29.75, $33.75

Were it only for these coat values alone this "Buying Power" Sale would command a place of high importance among merchandising events of the present season. Capes and Dolmans in varying lengths—Velours, Silvertones, Serges and Novelty Checks—models of such decided grace and style, and breathing an air of richness quite unusual in garments of such moderate price. On sale at 9 A.M., Monday.

Reich and Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER
751 South Broadway

New Arrivals In Exclusive SUITS FROCKS WRAPS —marked at Reich and Lievre "Buying Power" Prices.

USEFUL INVENTIONS.

For reviving gas victims a Frenchman has invented oxygen apparatus that can be carried in a man's pocket.

For collecting fallen leaves a rake has been patented shaped like a scoop and with exceptionally long tines.

A new piece of railroad apparatus loads a box car every ten minutes.

The beef carcass is now to be cut up by a circular saw on the end of a flexible shaft, to save the butcher's time.

For heavy motor trucks a combination tire has been invented, a solid base surrounding an egg-shaped air cushion.

Greek experimenters have succeeded in making a satisfactory automobile fuel from the high-proof turpentine and ether.

Consul-General Carl Bailey Hurst of Barcelona writes that the press of Aragon has published a description of trials made by the engineer, Joaquin Estevan, of straw compound as a substitute for coal. This combustible is said to have great advantages over coal for locomotives and agricultural tractors, as it develops sufficient heat in thirty minutes to give the machinery the necessary pressure. Besides, the ashes make an excellent fertilizer.

Tomas Roca, of Las Palmas, Spain, has patented a process for the use of banana fiber for textiles, yarns, cords, and alpargata soles as a substitute for hemp and jute. Trials have proved so satisfactory that a factory is about to be established in Las Palmas, the machinery having already been ordered from the United States.

A recent patent covers a very ingenious gasoline engine spark plug and generator combined, which is operated by the compression of the engine. In other words, this device includes an electro-magnetic generator similar in principle to a magneto which is adapted to be automatically operated by the compression of the gases in the cylinder of an internal combustion engine.

To diminish the weight and increase the surface of storage batteries a Danish scientist has invented porous lead, filled with microscopic cavities.

Lightless Nights Hard on Lights.

PARIS, March 24.—Thousands of lamp posts have been knocked down in the streets of Paris by vehicles in the lightless nights of the past three years. One big cluster of electric globes on a busy boulevard has been set up again eighteen times and near the Grand Palais there is one which has been replaced four times.

John Mc Cormack

Tenor of International reputation, will be heard in concert at

Shrine Auditorium

Saturday Matinee, May 3; Tuesday evening, May 6, and Thursday evening, May 8

McCormack, along with other great artists of the studio and concert stage, uses

The STEINWAY

Piano. Those who are unable to hear McCormack in person may enjoy his remarkable selections reproduced on Victor records. Mr. McCormack makes records exclusively for the Victor. This house is sole agent for the Steinway Piano in Southern California and Arizona. Dealing exclusively in Victrolas and Victor records, we can give you a more complete service than might otherwise be possible. Delivery charges prepaid on all machine and record orders.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.
"The Steinway House"
446-448 South Broadway
Victor Dealers

NEW SOUTH WALES TO ASSIST REPATRIATES.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

SYDNEY, March 4.—The state of New South Wales of Australia, in settling its returned soldiers on the land, not only provides them with a farm on easy payments, but makes sure of the repatriated Anzac's welfare by paying him an allowance up to $10 a week for sustenance during the unproductive period of his tenure.

Describing the work of the State Repatriation Department, C. C. Ashford, Minister for Lands, in a recent statement, said:

"In addition to the $3500 advanced to each settler for the acquirement of his property, those in circumstances warranting further assistance during the unproductive period of their holdings are entitled to and receive for six months a sustenance allowance, inclusive of pension, on the following basis: Married men, $7.50 a week; for each child up to four in number and not over 16 years of age, an additional 62 cents a week; single men, $4 a week. The maximum rate of sustenance paid to any one settler during the unproductive period of his farm is $10 a week."

Further, each settler, if he wishes to raise mutton and wool, is provided with sheep under a share-farming agreement.

Purchases Made Tomorrow

Hamburger's ESTABLISHED 1881 Beginning Monday Our

Special---Royal Regent Corsets 3.65

—Many, many months ago we prepared for this big event—waiting till we could find four models of these wonderful corsets at a low enough price to sell to you for 3.65—on Monday!

—And here they are—a Special Purchase—4 models — topless, low bust, long hip and lightly and substantially boned! You'd pay double this price and more at any other time!

Royal Regent Corsets at 5.95

—These are included in the Special Purchase, too!
—A model for every figure—made of handsome silk brocade—long hip and medium and low bust. One topless with elastic inset and long free hip.

At 2.85—Truly a low price for Royal Regents!
Every one bought specially to sell at this extremely lowered price Monday!
—Of pink broche or pink satin—and 4 models to choose from—the famous Royal Regent! (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Amoskeag Dress Ginghams at 19c

—Bought to sell at this extremely low price—every yard could command a price half again as much!
—Beautiful plaids, and stripes and plain shades of this famous dress ginghams to sell Monday at 19c!

Longcloth 18c

—Sensational price on longcloth! A saving on every yard of this indispensable weave! Made of softly twisted yarns with chamois finish!

Ginghams 25c

—We have bought 10,000 yards of this Zephyr Gingham to sell at the lowered price of 25c! Noted for their bright clean-cut designs and wearing qualities!

32-Inch Zephyrs 35c

—Repriced for this Big Sale—so don't fail to be in early Monday for the prettiest patterns! Stripes, plaids and plain shades, all are shown.

Wool Finish Blankets Priced 4.75

—Priced specially for this sale—and a saving of nearly half the original on every pair! 70x80 gray and 72x80 plaid. Just the blankets you are seeking for "that extra pair!"

Bed Spreads 1.75

—Snowy white—and repriced at this low figure for Monday! Think of the opportunity for saving on your summer spreads!
—Pretty patterns and made to withstand hard usage.

2½lb. Pillows 1.85

—And every housewife knows that this price on pillows is most unusually low! Made of the best ticking and filled with choice goose and duck feathers! 21x27-in. size, weighing 2½ pounds.

Pequot Sheets 1.50

—Sheets which need no introduction—their quality is known the world over! 81x90-inch size—and sale-priced tomorrow at 1.50. **We reserve the right to limit quantities.**
—Salem Sheets, 81x90 inches, special, 1.25.

2000 Yards of Table Damask at 75c

—Lowered to half of the original price for this event! And 5 beautiful patterns of richly mercerized, full bleached damask from which to select! Remember this price and take advantage of it! 2000 yards of 70-inch damask, now 75c!

Table Felt at 69c Yd.

—Another remarkable reduction on silence cloth! Felts that will keep the heat from marring the dining tables! 54-inch silence cloth, 69c yd.

Filet Centers 2.95

—And priced at a mere fraction of the usual price! Pretty centerpieces, 54 inches in diameter—have white linene centers and deep filet edge!

Table Cloths 2.50

—Hemstitched and only 2.50! Seems an incredible price! 68x68 inches—nicely mercerized in wild rose, lily of the valley and other patterns.

—Napkins that are hemmed—19x20-inch, now reduced to 2.50 dozen.
(Hamburger's Main Floor—Monday)

Overstuffed Chairs and Rockers 18.95

—Why, you'd pay nearly double this price if you bought at any other time but at this BIG SALE TIME AT HAMBURGER'S!
—Fine, soft and comfortable, overstuffed rockers and chairs that are built on hardwood frames. Have deep spring seats and wide deep arms covered with blue or mulberry velours or tapestries!

Mahogany and Cane Suites Only 198.75

—We ordered these suits months ago and they have just been delivered to us—that is the reason for the lowered price!
—A three-piece suite for the living room—consisting of davenport, chair and rocker—a wonderful value for 198.50. Rich mahogany covered with soft blue or mulberry velour!

Bed, Spring, Mattress The Complete Set for 27.65

—A very special price for these. Bed made of light weight wood, in ivory or white enamel—40-pound mattress of fine felt covered with heavy art ticking—springs of link steel fabric. Bed, 9.85—spring, 7.85; mattress, 9.95—either single or full size.

Save Monday—Fringed Wilton Rug, 9x12 Feet, 69.75

—Priced at a sacrifice! These high-grade rugs come in Oriental patterns—and marked at this "money-saving" price for Monday only!

Curtains, 2.95

—Only 40 pair left of these fine filet net curtains—so we are pricing them at this low figure on that account! Figured centers with pretty borders—repriced at 2.95!

Body Brussels Rugs, 9x12 Feet, 33.65

—One of the best values that we ever have been able to offer—and they won't last long at this price. In bedroom patterns of pink, blue and gray combinations. 9x12-ft. size.

Grass Rugs, 7.95

—Imported grass rugs priced at a sacrifice!
—Only a few—so come early! In blues, tans and green—and a few floral effects in blue included at this price!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Floor Lamp Standards Repriced

Three Lots--9.75, 11.95 and 19.50

—Group 1—includes mahogany finished standards—ivory and gold bronze—think of these pretty things only 9.75.
—Group 2—includes mahogany standards with velvet covered stems—ivory, gold and polychrome—and many were formerly priced almost twice this price.
—Group 3—includes silver gray, gold, mahogany and Japanese finished standards. Dollars and dollars will be saved on every one you buy.

Also Table Lamps--4.95 and 7.95

—When you see the original prices on these it will be a revelation, for they were priced dollars more. Including gold and Japanese finish—also pottery base and shade to match, 4.95. At 7.95—silver and gold, gray and gold and polychrome.

—Lamp Shades Repriced to 7.50, 10.50, 12.75, 18.75, 19.50, 22.50 and 25.50—every price many dollars less than the original!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Parasols, 3.95

—Just a one-day price, remember—a leader item from this Section! Shop early!
—Beautiful combinations in blues, greens, purples, black-and-white, white-and-gold—
—10-inch rib parasols with fancy handles—just 3.95.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Perfumes, 90c

—Some of these sell regularly for more than twice this price!
—Choice of Martelle's fine perfume in the following odors—
—Fleur de Lilas, Riviera Blossoms, Riveriera Violette, Stolen Kisses, Peau de Espagne, Fascination, California Poppy, Heliotrope and many others.—90c an ounce.
—Also Sachets in the most wanted odors mentioned among the perfumes above—just 90c an ounce—tomorrow.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Stamped Pieces

—On linen suitable for Madeira embroidery—think of buying these pieces—already stamped—at these prices!
—36-inch round pieces, and scarfs in 18x54-inch size—for 1.10; 27-inch round pieces, 85c; 22-inch round pieces, 65c. We teach you how to do the work—free.
(Hamburger's Art Section—Third Floor—Monday)

300 Clever Novelty Necklaces, 2.95

—The sensation of the great Sale tomorrow—be sure to see them!
—A stupendous purchase! Exquisite novelties—copies of Parisian designs—odd, unique, unusual, beautiful—but why try to tell you? We just can't, that's all.
—It is such a collection as has never come to Los Angeles before. Necklaces for costumes for every occasion—ultra-smart! Wonder-values at $2.95!
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The Universal Electric Sad Irons, 4.95

—Complete with cord—and for $4.95! Wonder of wonders—this price! For the Universal is one of the tested-and-found-true electric irons which retains its heat. An extra-special—at $4.95 tomorrow.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Casseroles, 1.95 —with Nickel Frames

—Brown, fireproof earthenware baking dishes with white lining and cover; Monday the popular 7-inch size underpriced at 1.95.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Hand-carved Photo Frames at 1.19

—A fine frame at a price less than cost!
—Swinging, stand or hanging frames—finest gold and burnished; these in 3¾x5½ to 6¾x10¾-inch sizes—in the sale, 1.19.
(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Yes, NOTIONS

—Shop tomorrow for NOTIONS! There's something to be saved on every item of this list—at Hamburger's.

—Omo Zouave Garment Dress Shields, 3 and 5 sizes, 50c.
—Glazed Machine Cotton; blk. wht., 35c doz.
—6 yards, widths 2 to 7, White Lawn Bias Tape, 10c.
—3 doz. Non-rust Dress Fasteners; blk., wht. 10c.
—100 yards Silko and Coat's silk Finish Crochet Cotton—all colors, 5c.
—Rickrack Braids; white, 25 to 45 widths; wanted shades, 33 size—10c bolt.
—Large Size Washable Rubber-covered Aprons, 25c.
—Flesh-color Silk Dress Shields; rubber-lined; size 4 at 35c pair.
—Large Fringe Hair Nets; colors; no white or gray, 2 for 15c.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

The first day of this great Sale a memorable Hamburger's buying power values which

Sunday!

200 handsome spring and perfection of quality—

—Suits of tricotine, gabardine, serge, wool jersey, wool poplin and velour checks—
—Clever models for women and misses—box coated blouse effect, belted or semi-tailored—
—Pictured above are a few of the styles offered.

You've attended many sales at Hamburger's—this will prove greater than them all—work—to shop—just for your suit.

Women's Smart Summer Footwear---a Sale

—A great after-Easter sale as only Hamburger's does give—
—Hundreds and hundreds of high-grade summer pumps and oxfords—every pair to sell at a fraction—
—Broken lines left from our stocks—think of buying now at this price!
—Oxfords of fine leather in dependable brown, bronze and patent leather button styles—
—Pumps of patent leather, low heels—hand turned soles—
—Be fitted early. Not all sizes in every style, but there is a full range in many styles—so, be fitted early! Misses' and misses' sizes, 4.35.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Stockings 1.

Plain Colors and Smart Novelties

—One of the biggest stocking offers of the year! Another great opening at Hamburger's tomorrow morning!
—A smart novelty—vertical stripes in various colors and combinations—
—Also black, white and all wanted plain colors; every pair pure silk, fast dye and seamless knit, with elastic lisle garter tops—just 1.19 a pair.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Glove Silk Vests, 1.

—Remember how much you've been paying for such quality—in plain band or bodice top, cut extra full and with under-arm shield—this sale—priced tomorrow, 1.95.

Women's Jersey Silk Bloomers,

—These to match your gown or hose—sizes 5, 6 and 7 of extra full, finished at knee with shirred edge—make in purple, green, Cordovan and black. $1.85.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

rchases Made Tomorrow Wil *d to Your Next Month's Bill*

Our Sti-Annual Garment Week

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

ay of this great Sale a memorable one—emphasizing
's buying power by values which will be featured!

Sunday!

handsome spring and sum the acme of good style—the
fection of quality—values retofore this season! Come!

gabardine, serge, wool
and velour checks—
r women and misses—
ffect, belted or semi-tai-
re a few of the styles of-

20

—In such fashionable shades as navy, tan, rookie, Pekin blue and gray—
—Each suit artistic, whether braided, button-trimmed or embroidered; with or without vestee—
—Smartly modeled skirts.

d many sales at Hamburg seemed greater than the last—just as greater than them all. Buy morrow. Make it a part of the day's —just for your suit. 'Twil ny, many dollars!
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

mart Summer

Time of All Times for Women and Misses to Save on Beautiful Summer Millinery!

ar---a Sale, 4.3 ats, 10.00

ice models selected from regular
-scores of them! Chic hats made
r, just for this sale—dozens of
And every hat—just 10.00!

—A great after-Easter sale—
sale as only Hamburger's can
does give—
—Hundreds and hundreds of pa
high-grade summer pumps an
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low heels—hand turned sole
—Be fitted early. Not all sizes
style, but there is a full range
many styles—so, be fitted early!
and misses' sizes, 4.35.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Mon

at a wonderful time you'll have
on beautiful hats! We want
woman, young girl and grown
Los Angeles to see them. Hats
types—leghorns, milans, liseres,
rent effects—tailored hats, sai-
dress hats and matrons hats—
e them. Price 10.00—tomor-

nded Sailors
5.00

tional values! Medium, large, -half—floppy styles and prim

ors in every color and braid of the season—women and misses will d over them for all are now repriced for a day's selling to 5.00.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

lk Stockings
Smart Novelties } 1.5

ing offers of the year! Another reason f
rrow morning!
stripes in various colors and combinations
anted plain colors; every pair pure silk, full
to Hale garter tops—just 1.59 a pair.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Glove Silk Vests, 1.95

you've been paying for such vests? Th
bodice top, cut extra full and reinfo
e—priced tomorrow, 1.95.

y Silk Bloomers, 2

or hose—sizes 5, 6 and 7 of heavy jersey
h shirred edge—value extraordinary! In pin
black, $2.85.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

omen's Kid Gloves, 1.29

Glove Section will be a busy place—once women know that one-clasp P.K. gloves are to sell at 1.29. We'd advise that you be fitted to sev- early; such gloves cannot be bought at wholesale now for this price 'll sell in a hurry! All sizes, 1.29.

ite Milanese Silk Gloves—Special, 59c

length—silk gloves of quality; double finger ends—how many pairs need this summer? Better get them tomorrow. All sizes repriced to 59c.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

ow Prices on Hair Goods

Hamburger's buyer went into the market for hair goods specials, the re- wonderful in big returns. Values were secured that will astonish you. Just , too, that women need for new-style coiffures.

—All-round Weft Transformations, 5.00
—24-inch Wavy Switches, 5.95
—20-inch Fine Quality Gray Switches, 7.50
—30-inch Natural Color Switches at 6.95
—"Mad" Cluster Curls—clever style—5.00
—Anita Lasting Wave—let our experts wave your hair.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Wool Sweaters, 5.00

—Underpriced! How gladly will women and misses save on these now!

—Slip-ons in novelty weave—striped, and with Tuxedo collar; also coat sweaters in Shetland weave — sailor collar and sash belt—beauties! And just 5.00!
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk Petticoats, 3.95

—The 150 in this lot will hardly last through the day, so great are the values! Taffeta petticoats — pretty shades—pretty flounces—buy yours early—at 3.95.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Bungalow Aprons, 95c

—A big surprise—attractive percale aprons —belted and pocketed: open back or front. —Why every woman who is keeping house will want several at this sale price, 95c.

Crepe Kimonos at 1.45

—Cotton crepe kimonos—especially pretty, straight line or elastic waist styles—who wouldn't gladly buy these satin trimmed affairs at such a price as 1.45.
(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Marabou Capes at 7.95

—Nothing has created such a sensation as Hamburger's sale of beautiful marabou capes at $7.95! One style illustrated.

—A new shipment is now in. One style, with long lapels and trimmed with tails. All are full size—very rich. In black, natural and mole shade—very, very special, 7.95.

Chic Vestees, 1.95

—Kumsi-Kumsa in gold, rose, green and blue—why, they've been selling for dollars more. Women will be glad to save on these in the great sale at Hamburger's tomorrow—1.95.
(Hamburger's Neckwear Section—Main Floor—Monday)

Stationery Specials

—Economies worth making a note of—for qualities and quantities are unusual.

—Tinted Linen Stationery, 50c—four tints, 48 sheets, 48 envelopes.
—Playing Cards—fine quality, 25c.
—1-lb. Paper and package envelopes, 39c.
—50-Sheet Writing Tablets, 18c.
—Envelopes—25 in package, 5c.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Books, Monday, 35c

—Bound volumes by such authors as Crawford, Jack London, Stevenson, Phelps, Kaufman, Kipling, Vance, De Morgan and many others equally famous—
—Select for your home library while the list is complete. All sale-priced, 35c a volume now.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Hand Embroidered 'Kerchiefs, 25c

—Special values will be the order of the day—especially in handkerchiefs at 25c for women.

—Dainty white and colored Irish hand embroidery—also the new camouflage fancy colored borders in cambric and linen—these tomorrow at 25c.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Selling 500 Blouses Monday at 5.95

—A special price on every one—a price that will save you dollars at this sale! Monday!

—Silk and voile blouses are included—crepe de chine—georgette and voile —many very elaborate with beads and embroidery — others with quaint vestee fronts and narrow frill—and all types of neck lines are represented! Sizes 34 to 44 and colors of flesh—white—sunset—bisque — league blue and gray!

And 200 Silk Blouses at 2.85

—And who could possibly buy blouses of silk—or even the materials for—2.85!

—Crepe de chine, Georgette and tub silks in plain and stripes in semi-tailored styles. Some have tucked vestee fronts and cunning roll collars—others plain with convertible collars and turnover cuffs. Colors of flesh, white, ciel blue and gray!
(Hamburger's—Blouse Shop—Second Floor—Monday)

$7000 Silk Remnants to Sell at $3500

—Here is the season's accumulation of silk remnants at just half of their usual marked price!
—All the wanted and most fashionable weaves of the season in all the lovely colors — also black and white. You'll find crepe de chine, satin, poplin, messaline, charmeuse taffeta, crepe meteor, faille Francais, suede taffeta, pongee, foulard and fancy silks.

—For instance there are—
—5⅓ yds. chiffon taffeta for 5.13
—3⅜ yds. charmeuse for 4.88
—2⅝ yds. messaline for 2.18
—2 yds. crepe de chine for 2.50
—4¼ yds. satin for 5.63
—4½ yds. foulards 4.25
—5 yards pongee for 2.50
—2½ yds. plaid taffeta, 4.23
—2¼ yds. embroidered taffeta, 2.18

—No Phone Orders—No Returns—No C.O.D.'s.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

$3000 Dress Goods Remnants $1500

—The amounts tell the tale—for all wise women will realize that these remnants are just half price!
—The most wanted woolen weaves of the season among them—and nearly all of the colors suitable for suits, coats, separate skirts or children's dresses!
—Two yards for the usual price of one! Serges, broadcloths, crepes, jersey, poplins, fancy woolen, velours and coatings.

—2 yards French Serge for 4.95
—4½ yards French serge for 5.25
—6 yards wool taffeta for 4.50
—1⅝ yards wool poplin, 1.88
—3⅜ yards broadcloth for 5.88
—2⅝ yards velour for 7.63
—1¼ yards fancy coatings for 1.55
—1¾ yards striped velour for 3.85

—No Phone Orders—No Returns—No C.O.D.'s.
(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

2027 Pcs. 1881 Rogers Silverware!

—Long ago we were planning to buy silver for this big event—and were fortunate enough to be able to get Roger Bros. silverware at a low enough price to give to you at a very low price! So all purchasers will save more than they realize on this popular Plymouth pattern!
—Guaranteed quality and plated with pure silver—25% heavier than standard A-1 grade.

Set of Six	Priced Each	Set of Six	Priced Each
—Teaspoons, 75c	—Sugar Spoons, 30c	—Pastry Forks, 2.00	—3-pc. Child's Set, 1.00
—Dessert Spoons, 1.35	—Butter Knives, 30c	—Ind. Salad Forks, 2.00	—3-pc. Educator's Set, 1.00
—Table Spoons, 1.50	—Sugar Tongs, 75c	—R. B. Soup Spoons, 1.50	—Baby Spoons, 25c
—S. H. Table Fork, 2.00	—Cucumber Servers, 1.00	—Orange Spoons, 1.50	—Food Pushers, 25c
—F. H. Table Fork, 2.00	—Berry Spoons, 1.00	—Bouillon Spoons, 2.00	—Pickle Fork, 50c
—H. H. Table Knives, 4.50	—Punch Ladle, 3.00	—Coffee Spoons, 75c	—H. H. Pie Server, 1.25
—S. H. Table Knives, 2.00	—Medium Ladle, 2.00	—Iced Teaspoons, 1.50	—Pie Knife, 1.00
	—Cream Ladle, 50c	—Oyster Forks, 1.50	—Large 3-pc. Carving Set, 7.50

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Save on Fine China Sets at 24.50

—Think of being able to get fine china at a lower price than you could buy semi-porcelain? It is true because we were able to get some of it at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, and consequently can offer it at REDUCED PRICES!
—104-piece dinner set—Exact copy of Haviland's—neat spray of pink roses—and gold handles for—24.50.
—112-piece dinner set—and priced low as some of the flowers are slightly mismatched—in same pattern as other set—24.50.

Water Sets at 3.95

—A pitcher and 6 tumblers repriced for Monday—and each piece genuine hand cut in our own glass factory on the 4th floor. A wonderful variety of conventional and floral patterns from which to choose.

Cut Glass Tumblers at 10c ea.

—On account of this lowered price we must limit the quantity—two dozen to a customer!
—Regular table tumblers of lead blown glass with large cut star bottoms—and this low price tells the tale of HOW MUCH they have been underpriced.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Hamburger Wardrobe Trunk at 25.00

—An exceptional trunk at an exceptional price—a low price! Full size and fibre covered and fibre bound. Gayly lined with pretty cretonne—has shoe pockets—hat compartment and is durable and well made.

"The Hamburger" Steamer Wardrobe at 25.00!

—And the Hamburger Wardrobe Trunk at 35.00

—This is a very special price placed on these round edged, fibre covered and fibre bound trunks. Cretonne lined—with shoe box, laundry bag, convertible hat drawer. Trimmed with good metal corners as protectors—top will open, too. A big value at 35.00.

Walrus Oxford Bags at 7.95

—A little price surely, to pay for a walrus bag.
—Made of black walrus with sewed leather corners and set-in lock. A bag that every traveller can be proud to carry—and remember, that you have the choice of two sizes, 16 and 18-in.
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land---People and Their Doings---A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

The McLaughlin Ball.

Not since the prewar days of coming-out parties has there been such a brilliant array of debutantes and young brides as was noticed at the supper-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin last Monday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Cecile McLaughlin. The ball was given by way of a postponed debut, that would have been made last year but for the war.

The party was given in the ballroom of the Hotel Alexandria and about 200 guests were there. The ballroom was gorgeously decorated and Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and Miss McLaughlin received in a bower of American Beauty roses, tulips and other spring blooms. Mrs. McLaughlin looked particularly stunning in a model designed in imported taffeta that reproduced the colors of the American Beauty roses. She carried an immense ostrich fan and wore a corsage bouquet of orchids. Miss McLaughlin was very pretty in a dancing frock of canary-colored taffeta.

Huge baskets filled with pink and yellow tulips, jonquils, roses and long-fronged ferns were arranged all around the ballroom, and the long table in the supper room was a thing of beauty. Tulips of every color filled upturned hats of straw and were used as a runner, and smaller hats holding other flowers were at each plate. It has been many years since so many orchids have been seen at a social function. Nearly everyone there seemed to have a corsage of these flowrs.

Miss Elanor MacGowan wore an elaborate gown of tulle and satin in pastel shades. Mrs. Maurice Newman (Marjory Hines) was lovely in a gown that combined emerald green and French blue taffeta and silk net embroidered in silver. Miss Catherine Dowling was there with her fiance, Alfred Orena, just back from overseas. She wore a gown of apple green crepe de chine and lace. Miss Florence Johnston and her fiance, Lieut. Hancock Banning, Jr., were present, and received congratulations from everyone, their engagement having been announced that afternoon. Miss Johnston wore a very becoming gown of blue taffeta.

Besides the debutantes and young men just home from the army, Mrs. McLaughlin asked some of her friends who had been associated with her at the Bird Cage Shop during the war. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Dockweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chandler, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor, and several others, the women all wearing extremely handsome gowns. Lieut. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin, of course, shared in the honors. Mrs. McLaughlin wore a lovely costume of silver cloth and French blue silk. Miss Florence Marsh was a dainty dancer in black satin. Miss Mary McMillan wore a frock of white net and satin. Miss Corinne Eisenmayer was in pink net. Miss Lucille Bettingen was there with her fiance, Myron Ettienne, and was unusually stunning in an elaborately-designed gown of black sequins.

Miss Julia Hayward wore a gown of pale pink satin and tulle. Miss Marie Scheller was charming in a creation of opalescent sequins, her orchids thatching in color. Miss Eleanor Workman wore an unusual gown of old gold net and taffeta, and Miss Rose Bacon wore a beautiful toilette of rose-colored brocaded velvet with lavender orchids. Miss Elisabeth Brant's gown was of imported white lace and satin combined with chiffon.

Miss Olga Simpson was stunning in yellow taffeta and rare old lace. Miss Louise Forve was in silver-colored taffeta, and her sister, Miss Mary Forve, wore turquoise blue and carried a big black ostrich feather fan. Mrs. Howard Wells wore her wedding gown of white satin embroidered and trimmed with ostrich feathers and pearls. Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks was a stunning figure in a dark French blue silk. Miss Lilian McCarthy was lovely in a clinging gown of rose pink satin and tulle. Miss Rosario Dockweiler wore American Beauty taffeta trimmed in silver and a dash of French blue. Her sister, Miss Mary Dockweiler, wore a lovely dance frock of turquoise blue. Miss Marian Kerckhoff was in pink and Miss Amy Busch, another bride-elect, was in black and white.

Among others noted on the ballroom floor and at supper were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Call, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duque, Miss Agnes Golden, Miss Winifred Golden, Dr. and Mrs. Wayland Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young, Miss Florence Kaya, Misses Carolina and Margaretta Winston, Miss Margarita Schneider, Miss Marguerite Orena, Mrs. Isabel Mater, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Miss Louise Hunt, Miss Rosemary Sartori, Miss Rosalie Wilcox, George Stegmaier, Clyde Leigh, Herbert Chesebro, Seely Mudd, Jr., Frank and Joe Bering, Frank Browns, Frank Spearman, Frank Winne, Harry Lane, Forrester and Wheeler Chase, Webster Holmes, Harold Cole, John Dockweiler, Ted Miller, Dave Brant, Dick Coleman, Ensign Preston Hotchkis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyler, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Miss Katherine Torrance, Louis Torrance, Donald and Harold Weatherby and Charley Thomas.

Beautiful Wedding Ceremony.

One of the loveliest brides of the spring season was Miss Marguerite Eyer, who was married last evening to Van Bennselear Wilbur, Jr., of New York at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon Eyer, 420 South Western avenue. Dr. George Davidson of St. John's Church officiated in the presence of 100 handsomely-attired guests. Mr. Eyer gave his daughter in marriage.

The ceremony was read before an altar and under an arch of spring blossoms, all colors of Japanese iris, tulips, peach and cherry blossoms, daffodils and roses being used. Tall white cathedral candles, arranged on either side of the altar, added to the attractiveness of the setting, as did the gardens aglow with Japanese lanterns, which could be seen through the windows opening upon them.

The bride was a picture in her robe of white brocaded satin and old Duchess point lace, which is an heirloom in Mrs. Eyer's family. It was cut with a train and her tulle veil was draped from a crown of the lace. Her bouquet was of white orchids and bride roses.

Mrs. Earl Reid, a classmate at Stanford, was matron of honor and was beautifully gowned in pale blue Georgette crepe. Miss Florence Gates of South Pasadena, Mrs. Ernest Nolting of South America, with Knowlton Eyer and Clarendon Eyer, Jr., held the ribbons in place to form an aisle. Charles Volney Craig was his brother-in-law's best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride, whose family came here eight years ago from Chicago, was educated at Stanford and abroad, where she spent several years in study and travel. Mr. Wilbur was educated in the East and spent several years in Mexico, where he has mining interests. He is now manager of the Golden State Woolen Mills at Long Beach, where he and his bride will live.

Wedding Date Set.

Miss Dorothea Whitnah and Capt. George Rex Barton have set Wednesday evening, May 7, as the date for their marriage, which will take place at 8:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leon Whitnah, of 2091 West Adams street. One hundred guests are to witness the ceremony.

Mrs. Monroe Montgomery, sister of Miss Whitnah, will be matron of honor and her small daughter, Elisabeth Jane Montgomery, is to be flower girl. Miss Adalaide Maney of Murfresboro, Tenn., and Miss Dorothy Thompson are to be the bridesmaids, and Ralph Barton of the Marine Corps will be his brother's best man. The ushers are to be Earl Barton, another brother, just back from overseas; Lieut. Walter Dumas and George Wright.

Miss Whitnah will wear a gown of white satin made up with bits of old rose point lace that were used by her mother on her wedding gown. It is to be a pink and blue wedding. Mrs. Montgomery will be in pink and the bridesmaids in pale blue. The little flower girl will be frocked in white and will carry a basket of white flowers.

Since announcement of the engagement was made at an elaborate tea given by her mother, Miss Whitnah has been the incentive for a succession of charming social affairs

By Mrs. Adams.

Mrs. James H. Adams of 21 Chester place assembled a group of friends at dinner Friday evening in honor of Miss Bessie Boyd, who has just returned from Russia. She added much interest to the gathering by relating some of her thrilling war experiences. She went over before America went into the fray. She is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Herman V. C. Hart, at the Rex Arms apartments.

By Miss Goddard.

Miss Virginia Goddard of 1621 La Brea avenue was a charming hostess yesterday at a luncheon at which she entertained half a hundred girl friends who graduated with her in 1917 from the Hollywood High School. The table was adorned in white roses and carnations massed with ferns, and fourteen younger girls in chic frocks served. Miss Ruth Gentle assisted Miss Goddard.

Lieut. Tolley Back.

Looking fit and fine, Lieut. C. S. Tolley, Jr., is just back from overseas and is receiving a hearty welcome from a large number of friends. Lieut. Tolley saw service with the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh French Division soon after arriving in France. He fought in the Verdun sector on the west of Argonne Forest and also in a sector of the Champagne front. While in the latter sector he was wounded and gassed. With him was Capt. C. P. Rowe of Pomona, who was wounded shortly after going over the top in the Champagne sector and died a few days later. Both Lieut. Tolley and Capt. Rowe were formerly with the Fortieth Division at Camp Kearny. Lieut. Tolley had served as sergeant with Headquarters Company, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, until commissioned in 1917, when he was assigned to duty with the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry.

By George Cole.

George Cole is giving one of his attractively-appointed teas this afternoon at his Hollywood studio and is entertaining half a hundred guests.

J. Hamilton Lewis.

Hon. James Hamilton Lewis, former United States Senator from Illinois and a welcome figure in society everywhere, is now visiting in Santa Barbara, after being dined if not wined here for a week. He is a guest at the Hotel Belvedere and is being entertained by his friend, Hobart Chatfield-Taylor of Montecito, who has given many dinners in Mr. Lewis's honor at his estate, Far-Afield.

Music-Reception.

Mrs. E. J. Brent of 10 Square is making elaborate preparations for the music-reception to be held at her home next Sunday afternoon. One hundred and fifty guests are expected to be present and the house will be decorated throughout with the flowers suggestive of May, as the affair will be a May-day event. All the afternoon tea will be served in the floral bower on the big porch. The affair will mark the first of a series which Mrs. Brent will give for musical programmes, which will be given by Miss Olga Orth, Anderson, Mrs. Carlson, Master Gattonne, Miss Esther Rhodes, Irwin Brent, Jr., Mrs. Allen Daniels and Theodore Gordon.

Wedding Anniversary.

A motor trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles, which occupied a week, was the novel and delightful way in which Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McCarthy celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary. They stopped several days in Santa Barbara. Mrs. McCarthy is a cousin, Miss Katherine Moore, has been in San Francisco several months enjoying the gaieties of the city. They were entertained by scores of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan.

A surprise that brought to Mrs. Cosmo Morgan much [illegible]

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Carter de Haven Jr. and Marjory de Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harriman.

Mrs. Asrend Hornbrinck and Children.
Keystone View Co.

Mrs. William Brandt

Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wells, Jr.

Glimpses of Society Folk.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wells (Miss Charlotte Araminta Epler) were married at a beautiful church ceremony, at St. John's Church, Monday. Mrs. Brandt is a bride of a few days. She was formerly Miss Edna Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Harriman are watching the polo game at the Hotel Belvedere, Santa Barbara. Mr. Harriman is the son of the late E. H. Harriman of New York. Mrs. Hornbrinck is the wife of a tea merchant of Java and is a guest at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena. She and her three children will visit her parents in Philadelphia before returning to Java. Carter de Haven, Jr., and Marjory de Haven were snapped while talking over their Easter party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven.

WHEN SKIN AILS HOW YOU PRIZE POSLAM'S HELP

Broken-out, aggravated itching skin is a condition demanding the best soothing, healing, antiseptic treatment for its speedy correction. This Poslam supplies, working quickly, readily, reliably; attacking stubborn troubles like eczema with a concentrated healing energy that soon brings improvement. So little does so much and makes short work of pimples, rashes, scalp-scale, clearing inflamed complexions over night.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 443 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become clearer, brighter, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.

The New Home Treatment for Ugly, Hairy Growths.

(Boudoir Secrets)

Here is a simple, yet very effective method for removing hair and fuzz from the face, neck and arms: Cover the objectionable hairs with a paste made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. Leave this on for 2 or 3 minutes, then rub off; wash the skin and the hairs have vanished. No pain or inconvenience attends this treatment, but results will be certain if you are sure to get real delatone.

For the Bride

The CHATHAM PATTERN

The Chatham is a stately, conservative pattern of marked simplicity. It has unique structural features which give it unusual strength and durability.

We carry this beautiful type of flatware in the platinum finish and plain polished.

The bride will keenly appreciate the fact that her gift-box bears the name "Nordlinger"—a never-failing assurance of unsurpassed quality.

Fiftieth Year in Los Angeles

J. Nordlinger & Son

ESTABLISHED 1869
531-533 S. HILL ST.

e Happy Affairs

being entertained by his life-long friend, Hobart Chatfield Taylor, at Montecito, who has given several dinners in Mr. Lewis's home of the estate, Far-Afield.

Music-Reception.

Mrs. E. J. Brent of 39 Berkeley Square is making elaborate preparations for the music-reception to be held at her home next Sunday afternoon. One hundred and fifty guests are expected to be present and the house will be decorated throughout with the flowers suggestive of May, as the affair is to be a May-day event. All through the afternoon tea will be served in a floral bower on the big porch. The affair will mark the first of a series which Mrs. Brent will give. The musical programme will be given by Miss Olga Orth, Anthony Carlson, Mrs. Carlson, Master Bill Gattonne, Miss Esther Rhoades, Irwin Brent, Jr., Mrs. Alice L. Daniels and Theodore Gordon.

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A surprise that brought Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan much happi-

(Continued on Thirteenth Page)

Wells, St. Jewelers Art Engravers for Keystone Jewelers

for the Bride

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The bride will keenly appreciate the fact that her gift-box bears the name "Nordlinger"—a never-failing assurance of innate quality.

Fiftieth Year in Los Angeles

Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-659 SOUTH BROADWAY

Blackstone's | Broadway at Ninth | Blackstone's | Phones; 10259—Main 7215 | Blackstone's

ATTENTION!
—Every Woman in Los Angeles is Invited to Take Part in a Great

Sale —OF— Art Goods

—A sale with all the magnetic force of phenomenal savings to recommend it.

—In the disposal of thousands of dollars worth of useful Art merchandise, price has not been allowed to be a hindrance in the attainment of our object.

—The prices have been made so low that they seem ridiculous and they are, in very truth, the veriest fractions of wholesale cost.

—Every woman can save mightily in this purposeful event.

at $5.00

—9 Thirteen piece hand-made Madeira Luncheon sets.
—8 Fancy silk work bags.
—2 Knitted Sweaters.
—1 Knitted Man's Vest.
—1 Knitted House Jacket.
—1 Embroidered House Jacket and Cap.
—11 Embroidered Pillows.
—2 Damask Pillows.
—1 Mahogany Tray with cross stitch insert.

at $1.00

—2 Satin lined Crestonne work bags.
—2 Embroidered Silver Cases.
—2 Embroidered Traveling Cases.
—2 Stamped linen Couch Covers.
—2 Stamped Center pieces.

—ONE EACH OF THE FOLLOWING — Embroidered collar bag, embroidered corset bag, embroidered laundry bag, fancy Turkish laundry bag, embroidered center roll, embroidered shirt case, embroidered toilet case, embroidered voile shirt-waist, pair embroidered scrim curtains, embroidered carriage pillow, embroidered carriage robe, crocheted filet towel, knitted scarf, knitted motor cap, stamped scarf, boy's embroidered pique hat.

at 50c

—65 Stamped Work Aprons.
—40 Bolts of Silk Braid.
—18 Laundry Bags.
—96 Shell Bag Handles.
—15 Stamped Center pieces.
—35 Stamped Scarfs.
—84 Stamped Pillows.

at 25c

—Art Ticking Laundry Bags—Art Ticking Traveling Bags.
—Stamped Baby Caps, Silver Cases, Stamped Shirt Cases, Stamped Baby Caps, Stamped linen Strips, Stamped Carriage Robes and Pillows, Stamped Silk Bags, Stamped Lawn and Net Collars, Embroidered Vegetable Bags.

at 10c

—Shetland wool in red and blue, Battenberg Braids, full bolts of fancy Picot Braids, novelty braids and ribbon binding, Battenberg rings, silks and linens, Stamped Caps, Stamped Curtain Borders, Bag Handles, D.M.C. Cotton, Strand Cotton.

at 5c

—Instruction books, cross stitch sheets, transfer initials, silk tassels, stamped Battenberg patterns, stamped scrim doilies, lineal ball tape, wooden knitting needles, stamped boudoir caps.

FIFTH FLOOR.

After Full Consideration of the Facts, We Unhesitatingly Announce

The Silk Sale of Nineteen Nineteen

—You May Judge of the Importance We Attach to This Event, From the Fact that It Transcends All Other Store News to the Extent of Dominating this Advertisement

Thousands of Yards of "Regular Stock" BLACKSTONE SILKS Offered at Clearance Prices

—The savings are of such a substantial nature—so unmistakably genuine and valuable—they reach such tremendous volume—and they are so thoroughly unexpected at this time, that we do not see how any woman, with silk purchases to make, can overlook such a wonderfully advantageous occasion, unless, by some chance, this announcement escapes her notice. The sale does not mean that there are full lines of every silk featured, but it does mean there is a very satisfying assortment of the most fashionable weaves and colors—no matter what your silk needs may be, there is every likelihood of them being well taken care of in this sale at savings very much out of the ordinary. THERE WILL BE EXTRA SALESPEOPLE TO INSURE THE USUAL QUICK, SATISFACTORY BLACKSTONE SERVICE.

Black Satins at $1.25 Yard

—A limited quantity in this lot, not over 200 yards.
—36-inch Satin Duchesse—36-inch Messaline—36-inch Peau de Cygne.

All Charge Purchases Made During the Remainder of this Month Will Appear on May Bills Rendered June First

Punjab Shirting Silks. Yard 95c

—32 inch, all silk Punjab Shirting.
—White grounds with plain and cluster stripes in bright colors.
—An excellent quality for shirts, blouses and summer dresses.

High-class Novelty Silks. Yard $1.45

—Almost 1000 yards of beautiful dress silks—up-to-date styles in splendid quality taffetas and satins.
—Pretty stripes, plaids and pompadour patterns.

36-inch Regalia Shantung. Yard $1.65

—A heavy rough woven Shantung silk in colors extremely desirable for street and sports wear.
—Six colors—Navy, Kelly Green, Tan, Copenhagen, medium Gray and Black.

Yard-wide Shirting Silks. Yard $1.20

—500 yards of this high lustre silk shirting fabric; handsome colored stripes on white grounds.
—In daily demand for shirts, blouses and summer dresses.

36 and 40-inch Plain Dress Silks. Yard $1.55

—Just 350 yards in this lot—luxurious Canton Crepes, Bengalines, Tussah Crepes, Poplins, Satin de Sole and Panama Crepes.
—Broken lines of high priced materials in a wide range of lovely shadings.

Printed Foulard Silks. Yard $1.95

—20 bolts of "Cheney Bros." and other well-known makes.
—Small and large designs in good colors. 36 and 40 inch widths.

SECOND FLOOR.

Plain Taffetas and Satins. Yard $1.05

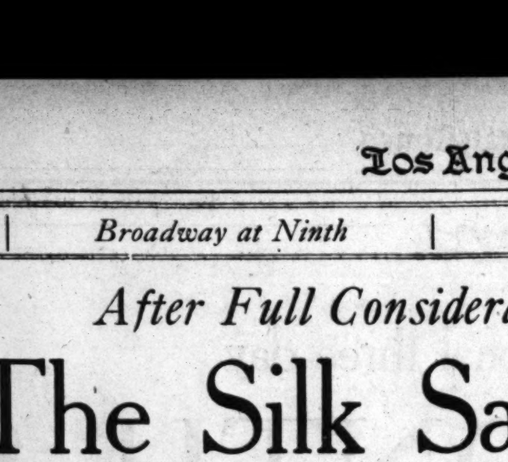
—700 yards of yard-wide silks.
—Broken lines of weaves that have been selling at almost double.
—Gray, Raisin, Plum, Green, Rose, light Blues, Tans, and Copenhagen.

36-inch Plain Dress Silks. Yard $1.85

—Heavy plain silks of superb quality, formerly selling at almost twice as much.
—Taffetas, Poult de Soies and Satins in Tan, Raisin, Hunter's Green, Gray and dark Brown.

Beautiful Evening Silks. Yard $2.05

—Broken lines—some numbers selling at twice and three times the selling price.
—Meteor silk, Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse and Voile. Exquisite evening shades.



No Two Exactly Alike in

April-End Sale Blackstone Hats of Individuality at $10 and $15

—Personal hats—Hats that decide supremacy—hats at special prices that mean the greatest values of the season.
—HATS AT $10.00—Turbans of rough straw and hand-sewed novelty straw, trimmed with flowers, wings, feathers, bead ornaments, saucy bows, quills and straw pompons. Also Belgian split straw hats in small styles and turbans simply trimmed; in wide variety—and transparent maline and horsehair hats with gold or silver thread embroidery and small French bouquets.

—HATS AT $15.00—Extraordinary values in real lisere hats—Turbans, Mitzi's, Pokes, Tricornes, Mushrooms and sailors. The cleverest trimming ideas developed with flowers, foliage, wheat, heather, bowknot, wings, quills and fancy ostrich feathers, etc., also crepe hats in sports models and real sports colors.

SECOND FLOOR

Women Who Wear Small Size Gloves are Face to Face with a Wonderful Opportunity in Fine

French Kid AND Cape Gloves at $1.25 pair

—About 40 dozen pairs in the two styles.
—Mostly 5½ and 8 3-4 and a few dozen pairs in larger sizes up to 8 3-4.
—The kid gloves in Black and Tan and a few pairs of Brown.
—The Cape gloves are in Pearl, Tan, Mode and Newport.
—An overstock of small sizes is the cause for this tremendous reduction in price.

FIRST FLOOR.

Scoring a Triumph in the World of Fashion with

Extra Selection and Service —IN— Newer Apparel Modes

—Everything that can possibly be desired right here in stock and you waste no time in looking at questionable, mediocre, merchandise, because all such is, of necessity, eliminated at Blackstone's.
—Fashionable frocks in wondrous variety; draped wraps and capes in all the newer versions and new tailormades of ultra-modish type.

Suit SPECIAL $55.00

—Altogether handsome in the distinctive styles and superior qualities that are inseparably associated with Blackstone's.
—Tailored, blouse, box, belted and sports wear models developed in Tricotine, Serge, Gabardine, Taffeta and Baronette Satin.
—Especially providing sizes for misses and selected styles for those who take the extra large sizes. Also a matchless choice in suits for the business woman, the figure petite, matrons and elderly women.
—Suits very special indeed at $55.00.

Dress SPECIAL $50.00

—Excellent examples of the type of dresses that fastidious women would select for themselves at the very fountain head of fashion for street and afternoon wear.
—Developed in serge, satin, georgette crepe, taffeta and crepe de chine—stunningly smart models in all the good colors including navy blue, black and white.
—New sleeve and collar effects and carrying just the right touch of embellishment in beading, embroidery, lace or button trimming.
—Models and sizes for both women and misses.
—Specially featured Monday at $50.00.

THIRD FLOOR.

A Foremost Value in

Crepe de Chine Gowns of Quality at $8.95

—These are the loveliest Nightrobes, made of extra heavy quality Crepe de Chine—smart tailored models and others trimmed with bands of tucked georgette and still others cluster tucked or beautifully hemstitched, finished with dainty Rosebuds and Bows of Ribbon.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Newly Arrived

Girls' Capes *8 to 16 Years* $20.00

—Beautifully tailored models in the smartest of the new becoming girlish styles.
—One model of Navy Poplin is particularly clever with collar of red satin in hood effect and tailored pockets.

FOURTH FLOOR.

It Wears a Lifetime—AND This is—AN OPPORTUNITY

Inlaid Linoleum at $1.45 Square Yard

—The price should put it into as many homes as 1000 yards will accommodate.
—An extra heavy quality of Inlaid Linoleum—the kind that is made with the colors clear through to the back.
—Geometrical patterns, Jasper effects and attractive granite designs.
—Be sure to bring your room measurements with you and buy all you need of this splendid Inlaid Linoleum at $1.45 square yard.
—You will be better able to gauge the extraordinary value in this offering when we tell you that ordinary printed linoleums usually sell around this price.

—SIXTH FLOOR—

Enters the "Value Element" in

New Silk Bags $5

—There are only 36 bags in the lot, but every one of them has been taken from our regular stock and every one is new—absolutely the last word in moire and faille silk bags.
—Made with fancy metal or silk covered frames—inside or outside swing pockets or handy pockets. All are silk lined and fitted with mirrors. Finished either with or without silk tassels. Black and colors.
—Every bag in the collection bought to sell at a much higher price.

—FIRST FLOOR—

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Los Angeles

GREAT NEWS!
Thousand Lengths All Wool

Dress Goods AT CLOSE TO Half Regular Selling Price

—One to five yard lengths, comprising the entire accumulation from the season's selling of wool dress goods. Nothing has been reserved, and there are all qualities and colors in both plain and fancy weaves—and the best feature of the offering is that nearly every piece contains sufficient for either suits, coats or separate skirts.
—This is, without doubt, one of the very best opportunities of its kind ever put in print.

—SECOND FLOOR—

ON BROADWAY — BETWEEN THIRD AND FOUR TH

Jacoby Bros.

Monday begins a sensational three-day

END-OF-THE-MONTH SALE

—The real patriot knows that his government needs his financial support as much now as during the war—

—The moral coward—who was afraid NOT to buy bonds during the war will be seen today in his true colors—not buying at all or else buying a fifty dollar one when he ought to buy a thousand—

—Will the boys who fought for you over there ask in vain for the help they need?—

—Of course they won't—so why make them wait—buy your bonds NOW—

Every department in the store brings out extraordinary values for this great three-day sale—the prices are HALF, close to HALF, and in many cases way less than HALF.

We will accept no phone orders on any of these items, none will be sent C.O.D., and there can be no exchanges or refunds! We reserve the right in every case to limit quantities. None sold to dealers!

Month-End Sale

Toilet Goods and Stationery ½-Price

—Combination Syringe Attachments for your Hot Water Bottle, 40c.
—Dr. Berry's Kremola — a splendid Freckle Remover and skin beautier, 63c.
—Ivory Mirrors (damaged.) 25c.
—Hair Brushes, 25c.
—Satin Pocket Mirrors, 7½c.
—Hot Water Bottles, 40c.
—Syringes, 40c.
—Soiled and damaged chamois, 2½c.
—Cream for cleaning Ivory, 12½c.
—Post Card Albums, 2½c.
—Soiled Powder Puffs, 5c.
—Nail Files, 7½c.
—Patriotic Letter Seals, 2½c.
—Khaki Colored Stationery, 37½c.
—Receipt Books, 2½c.
—Scratch Pads, 2½c.
—Soiled Stationery, 12½c.

MAIN FLOOR—JACOBY'S

Month-End Sale

Women's Garments

Scores of Coats, Suits and Dresses will be offered during this Month End Sale at half price, close to half and less than half.

—All the odds and ends in broken lines that have been left from the past Season's busy selling will be included in this Sale.

—Note the partial list which we publish below:

12 Silk Suits at	$17.50	2 Black Lace Evening Gowns	$20.00
1 Silk Suit at	$22.50	10 Winter Coats at	$14.75
1 White Serge Suit	$29.75	1 Silk Sport Coat	$12.50
1 White Serge Suit	$35.00	1 Silk Sport Coat	$14.75
1 White Serge Suit	$29.50	1 Silk Sport Coat	$11.25
1 White Serge Suit	$19.75	1 Silk Sport Coat	$9.75
1 White Serge Suit	$14.75	1 Taffeta Coat	$11.25
1 Broadcloth Suit	$23.50	1 Taffeta Coat	$14.75
2 Novelty Silk Dresses	$22.50	15 Silk Skirts	$6.98
2 Black Lace Evening Gowns	$25.00	30 Plaid Wool Skirts	$5.75

—None of these garments will be sent C.O.D. or on approval and there can be no exchanges or refunds.

THIRD FLOOR—JACOBY'S

Month-End Sale

Maggioni Gloves $1.75

—Included are whites, blacks, modes, and grays in all sizes and browns and tans in only the large and small sizes.
—They are all overseamed lambskins, some with Paris point and some with fancy embroidered backs.

MAIN FLOOR—JACOBY'S

Month-End Sale

Gowns & Chemise 98c

—We have taken a great many lace and embroidered trimmed night gowns and envelope chemise and reduced them to 98c for no other reason in the world than that the range of sizes are broken.

MAIN FLOOR BALCONY—JACOBY'S

Miss W—

—together with the millinery buyers from the leading stores all over the country—attended the great summer opening held in New York last Monday—

—And she lost not a minute in getting these new summer hats out to Jacoby's and you—

—The express wagons are busy unloading great boxes of them, as this is being written—

—The writer peeked into some of the boxes—(who could resist,) and behold—

—big taffeta hats in the most exquisite pastel shadings! Leghorn hats with flowers and ribbons that fairly radiate sunshine—Manila hemps that are as light as a feather—hats to be captivated with the delicate colorings! And Canotte hats all fairly dainty and black and elegant hats at which you must look twice to see—

IT'S SUMMER NOW AT THE 2ND FLOOR—JACOBY'S

Month-End Sale

75 Bungalow Aprons $1.29

—These Aprons are the odds and ends, and the broken lines from our higher-priced stocks.
—They ought not to last more than an hour at this low price we have given them.

MAIN FLOOR—JACOBY'S

Month-End Sale

Women's union suits 59c

—Broken lines of women's low-necked, sleeveless Union Suits in knee length.
—Both regular and extra sizes.
—No phone orders, no C.O.D.'s and no exchanges.

Glove Silk Vests $1.98

—These are the well-known Van Raalte, Niagara Maid Garments, which as you know, sell in a regular way for a great deal more.
—Silk Bloomers, $2.69.

MAIN FLOOR—JACOBY'S

Month-End Sale

Children's Wear HALF-PRICE

—We have taken all the odd lots and the broken lines of infants' and children's wear, and cut their prices squarely in two. It will pay every mother to read this list very carefully.

25 Crepe Kimonos, 75c.
13 Crepe Kimonos, 60c.
13 Khaki Skirts, at $2.13.
6 Khaki Skirts, at $1.85.
8 Gym Suits, at $1.25.
3 Gym Suits, at 87½c.
1 Gym Suit, at 50c.
9 Serge Middy Skirts, at $1.38.
3 Serge Middy Skirts, at $1.63.
10 Boys' Hats, $1.13.
11 Boys' Hats, $1.62.
6 Boys' Hats, at 50c.
90 pcs. of Muslin Underwear, at 20c to 65c.
5 Boys' Corduroy and Serge Suits, $3.75.
11 Boys' Wash Suits, $1.50.
4 Boys' Wash Suits, $1.13.
4 Boys' Suits, at 88c.
1 Boys' Wash Suit, at 63c.
11 Infants' Silk Kimonos, $3.25.
24 Cashmere Kimonos, 63c to $1.75.
23 Cashmere Sacques, 58c to $2.25.
45 Lingerie Hats, $1.13 to $2.47.
48 Soiled Middies, 85c to $1.48.
23 Straw Hats at 49c.

FOURTH FLOOR—JACOBY'S

Month End Sale

MEN'S SHIRTS $1.19

—Broken lines of the well-known Hendan Shirts that had been in our regular stocks for just about a half more.
—They are made of Soisette, of Madras and of imported Japanese Crepe. All sizes in the lot.

Union Suits 59c

—Knitted Union Suits in Athletic style. Ideal garments for summer wear. These are sensational values at this price.

Work Shirts at 79c

—Good heavy, blue chambray work shirts, double stitched throughout and finished with neat pocket.

Night Shirts at 89c

—Especially bought Night Shirts of good heavy Muslin with neat braid trimming, with or without collar.

Under Shirts at 25c

—Knitted lisle Under Shirts in athletic style, both with and without sleeves. Sizes 30, 32, 34, 48 and 50.

MAIN FLOOR—JACOBY'S

Month-End Sale

36-inch BLACK SILKS at $1.19

—Just a limited yardage of 36-inch Black Dress Satins and Chiffon Taffetas to go at this ridiculously low Month End Sale Price.
—No phone orders—none sent C.O.D. and we reserve the right to limit the yardage to each customer.

36-in. Crepe de Chine at $1.39

—A heavy all-silk Crepe de Chine for Blouses and Underwear. It comes in flesh, pink and ivory.
—Special Month End Price, $1.39.

2ND FLOOR JACOBY'S

Month-End Sale

36-in. White Skirtings 88c

—Here is an opportunity to buy the very Skirtings that you want for the new summer skirt, at just about half that you would pay ordinarily.
—Included are Basket Weaves, Gabardines and Oxfords in many novelty effects.
—Special for Monday only at 88c a yard.

36-in. Mercerized Poplin 44c

—Plain white and a full range of colors.
—These poplins are all yarn mercerized, which means that their silkiness won't wear or wash away.
—Special for Monday only 44c.

2ND FLOOR—JACOBY'S

Month-End Sale

Men's, Women's and Children's SAMPLE HOSIERY 39c

—There are more than a thousand pair stockings to go at this price and they are all famous makes of Stockings that we know will give the best sort of wear.
—When the Sale opens, there will be silk hosiery, fiber hosiery and hosiery of lisle and cotton, and there will be all sizes, too, in black, white and colors.
—Note, please, that these Stockings are all perfects.

MAIN FLOOR—JACOBY'S

Month-End Sale

Women's Neckwear at Half

—Included in this clear away will be vestees, coat collars, dress collars, guimpes and collar and cuff sets.
—They go into this sale at half price because they aren't as fresh and crisp as we demand our regular stocks to be. With just a little pressing, you can make them like new.

295 NECKPIECES at 10c

—Lace, linen and organdy collars that have been marked from two to five times this month-end price.

MAIN FLOOR—JACOBY'S

Month-End Sale

Just a few Electric Toasters Close to Half $1.69

—None sent C. O. D.—and not more than one to a customer—
—No phone orders—

MAIN FLOOR—JACOBY'S

Month-End Sale of

The Things Every Sewing Basket Needs

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity In Every Case!

De Long's Dress Fasteners, All sizes 7½c

—Finery Dress Fasteners, both black and white, all sizes, 5c a card.
—De Long's Hook and Eyes, all sizes, 5c a card.
—Exclusive Hook and Eye Tape, black and white, 15c per yard.
—Fresh water Pearl Buttons—Ligne 12 to 24—5c a card.
—White Crochet Buttons—large and medium sizes—19c a card.
—Colored Self Shank Pearl Buttons, 20c a doz.
—9-in. Corset Garters made of fancy ruffled elastic—colors pink, blue, white, and lavender, 10c pair.

J. & P. Coats' Sewing Cotton. Best numbers 55c per dozen

—Geneva Silk finish Machine Twist, 19c a spool.
—Keer's Luster Twist, 20c a Spool.
—Barbour's Linen Thread—25c a spool.
—Eagle Pins—300 count—with points that penetrate, 10c.
—Eldorado Pins—160 Count—made of best brass wire, 5c.
—Stiletto Pins for dressmakers, ½ lb. box, 55c.
—Mlnard's Darning Needles—a splendid assortment of sizes—10c a package.
—Carton of 12 seamless Sanitary Napkins, made of best grade absorbent cotton, large size, 75c.

Kleinert's Sanitary Apron made with cable net top, 59c

—Kleinert's Ideal Double Absorbent Dress Shields, size 2, 35c; 3, 40c; 4, 45c.
—Kleinert's Gem Shield in Regular and Opera styles, sizes 2-3-4-5—prices, 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c.
—Omo and Kleinert Sanitary Belts, Styles of all elastic, flesh and white, 35c apiece.
—Kleinert's black Panne Opera Shields—styles Regular, Opera and Crescent shape, sizes 2-3-4-5, price range, 49c, 53c, 55c and 60c.
—Princess Chic Garters for negligee and bathing, 75c.
—Dr. Parker's Waist and Garters for Children, sizes 2 to 14 years, 50c.

MAIN FLOOR—JACOBY'S

From coast to coast this is

LACE and EMBROIDERY WEEK—

—Laces are coming back!
—And so are embroideries—
—And it is fitting that their return should be celebrated and so this week has been set aside as Lace and Embroidery Week—
—We will make an extensive display of laces and embroideries on Monday and all this week—
—Many special prices will be made, too—Among them are—

—Filet, Venise and shadow Filet trimming the new tab fronts on blouses at 15c.
—Matched sets of 5-inch edge and bands at 19c.
—6-inch beaded top camisole [illegible] 29c yard.
—And a wide range at 5c.

MAIN FLOOR—JACOBY'S

54-in. Wool Jersey $3.69

—A very splendid quality in a full range of colors—

56-in. Cream Poplin $2.75

—An ideal weight for suits and dresses.

2ND FLOOR—JACOBY'S

84 Sassy Jane Housedresses to go at $1.59

SALE

Miss W—

—together with the millinery buyers from the best stores all over the country—attended the great summer opening held in New York last Monday—

—And she lost not a minute in getting these new summer hats out to Jacoby's and you—

—The express wagons are busy unloading great boxes of them, as this is being written—

—The writer peeked into some of the boxes—(who could resist,) and he saw —big taffeta hats in the most exquisite pastel colorings! Leghorn hats with flowers and ribbons that fairly radiate summer!—Manila hemps that are as light as a feather. You'll be captivated with their colorings! And Georgette hats all frilly and dainty and black transparent hats at which you must look twice to see—

IT'S SUMMER NOW ON THE 2ND FLOOR—JACOBY'S

From coast to coast this is

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—We will make an extensive showing of laces and embroideries on Monday and all this week—

—Many special prices will be made, too—Among them are—

—Filet, Venise and shadow Vals for trimming the new tub frocks and blouses at 15c.

—Matched sets of 5-inch edges and bands at 19c.

—6-inch beaded top camisole points at 29c yard.

—And a wide range at 5c.

MAIN FLOOR—JACOBY'S

54-in. Wool Jersey $3.69
—A very splendid quality in a full range of colors—

56-in. Cream Poplin $2.75
—An ideal weight for suits and skirts.

2ND FLOOR—JACOBY'S

NVERSATION BY WIRELESS.

elephone's Reach Wide as that of Radiograph.

ered with, However, by Other Apparatus.

Most Useful When Installed in Airplanes.

[From the New York Sun.]

ersons could talk anywhere th by wireless," said Prof. Slichter of the engineering ment at Columbia University ing the radiophone. "One marry on any sort of human if it were not for interfer- from other stations, the appa- of which sometimes happens ived in the same key."

Slichter believes that the hone is one of the world's ventions. Yet he is sure will never supplant the wire

wireless telephone in con- depends on the radio set almost alike on the sending ving ends. Two persons on a wireless telephone tion, in New York City, for ay suddenly may find a third on a fourth station interrupt- That is due to the fact that stations are using the same of vibrations.

re are only 2000 notes pos- e with quadruplex radio , 4000 notes, that could be at one time within a radius ve or four miles. Prof. Slichter ates. Only that number of ations could be carried on York City at one time, he of even then the cost would be prohibitively large.

adio telephone will be used ce the cost of the line tele- is larger compared to the of radio stations," said Prof. "It is only a short time the radiophone will have as ange as the wireless tele- It's only a matter of mak- ers large enough to sup- power."

STITUTE FOR WIRELESS.

he object of the radio tele- to take the place of the telegraph where the use of ak would be awkward, he the receiving the same ap- is required. For sending it is necessary to use what as an oscillating tube, or tube, something similar to dinary electric light bulb, and out messages by wire- graph we send out ether intermittently," said Prof. That is, they go out in e bunches and make the d dashes of the wireless

t a telephone message we ether waves continuously their strength, weak or reproduce the vibrations man voice.

the most successful ap- of the wireless telephone h made it of distinctive the installation of sets on s airplanes on the west-

or had no time ever the to send out dots and e wireless telegraph, but lephone just the infor- ed, knowing by answers the information had destination correctly.

erican submarine chasers, quipped with the wireless during the war. Entire ew could be commanded ded by the officer on the he mother ship. He could ommander of any chaser, where it was.

adiophone, in fact, bears the ion to the wireless tele- the wire telephone does to aph. One can telephone a with more satisfactory re- he can telegraph it. Yet long distances one uses aph because it is less ex-

FIFTEEN YEARS OLD.

Slichter credits Reginald A. n with having made the first cessful experiments in ing speech without wires. fifteen years ago talked ne telephone for a distance miles.

summer of 1916 the Amer- phone and Telegraph Com- e experiments with the telephone and talked from en to Honolulu and from en to Paris. Almost a year last individual investigators ew success in talking with- Al Anderson at Schenec- Dr. Lee Forrest in New re successful in using dif- apparatus of their own de-

, anyone who had an old- wireless equipment could scientists talking back and en at that time.

1916 many stations and en- l schools have been started, Yale, the University of and several naval train- have courses.

STOCK MEN TO PUBLISH MAGAZINE.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

DER, (Colo.) April 12.—The National Live-stock Asso- the largest association of men in the United States, ounce on June 1, to pub- monthly magazine, to be as the Producer.

publication will contain a rview of live-stock condi- the United States and the world and will policies of the stockman United States, as expressed annual national organization. ers will be in Denver.

1, the American Nation- Association Publish- was licensed as a by the Secretary of The officers are: President, Kendrick of Sheridan, -president, Henry A. Bakersfield, Cal.; man- W. Tomlinson of Denver, with I. T. Pryor of San and Dwight B. of Phoenix, Ariz., consti- directors for the first year.

Loses 400,000 From Flu.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERLIN, March 12.—According ures made in an article pub- in the German Medical of recent date 400,000 were caused by Spanish in- in Germany in the last months.

Tuesday!

224 Dresses $23.75

—$23.75 for Beaded Georgette and Taffeta Frocks—$23.75 for Dresses of Tricolette and Jersey in combination.

—$23.75 for all Jersey Frocks—$23.75 for Wool Serge Dresses.

—$23.75 for the charm that is in the elite of style—$23.75 for that character which approaches the superlative—$23.75 for value that most certainly is ultra—and all this at Bullock's—3rd floor—on Tuesday.

—Dresses of Personality and notable—different and individual—No one of them born so humbly as to bear the price of $23.75 at its beginning.

—Then, as Bullock's sought, a wizard wrought and out of the Inner Room of Fashion they came, by ones and twos, to the number of 224, as into it they went from the very heart of Fashion herself—emanations from those creative moods whence originations of distinction are wont to proceed.

—Out of that Inner Room they stepped most happily—It may have been the joy over coming to Southern California—It may have been a fine anticipation of your pleasure—It may have been—but why matter, when *it is*—and the Dresses are here—and all of them—all of the 224—are marked $23.75—and ready for Tuesday.

—It is true—they *are* difficult to believe—It will still be equally true—when you see them—and because it is *true* no woman who has had a new Dress for Summertime in mind for street or afternoon or matinee or any semi-formal wear should fail to regard them as of particular interest to herself.

—Wool Serge Dresses—Dresses of Tricolette and Jersey in Combination—as well as Beaded Taffeta and Georgette Frocks—From simple to almost elaborate styles—with bell sleeves—draped tunics—square, round or V shaped necks—narrow skirts or wide skirts—and trimmings of the vogue ad infinitum.

—In shades of Henna—Beige—Copenhagen—Maize—Taupe—Rose—Flesh—Peacock—Gray—Navy—White and Black—All $23.75 on Tuesday—Because Bullock's wished and Fashion willed that this should be a gala occasion for stylists and economists as well—Remember Tuesday, at Bullock's—Third floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY LADY JANE.

Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president of Pomona College, will be the speaker at the Ebell Club Monday. His subject will be "Backgrounds of Modern Japan."

President Blaisdell will speak from personal impressions, as the result of a three months' tour through Japan last year, when he was sent as chairman of a deputation of three prominent educators by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. They made a survey of the country from Yokohama to Korea, and had especial opportunity to study conditions from an educational, political and economic standpoint, as well as from a religious view. Since his return, President Blaisdell has been in demand as a speaker on Oriental affairs before many organizations, notably before the Association of American Colleges of the United States at its annual meeting in Chicago. At the close of this session he was elected vice-president of the association.

The closing meeting of the social science department will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. The "Practical Aim of Women's Clubs" is to be discussed by Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Mrs. Birney Donnell, Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, Mrs. Charles H. Toll and Mrs. Matthew Robertson. The monthly luncheon for distinguished guests will follow the department meeting.

Woman's Club of Hollywood.

The music section will continue its study of American opera Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. with an interpretation of Henry Hadley's "Azora" by Miss Jessica Lawrence, with musical illustrations by Mrs. Bernard Brown, Mrs. Carl Earl, Mrs. H. J. Andrews and Mrs. Carl Jacobson.

The drama luncheon will be Wednesday at noon, at which time Mrs. H. A. Davidson will discuss Synge's "Riders to the Sea."

Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Mary B. Ritter of La Jolla will open the club's child welfare conference with an address on "The Welfare of the Child in Relation to Social and Moral Conditions of Society." This conference, which is given under the direction of Dr. Mary Hess Brown, will continue from Wednesday to May 3, inclusive. Programmes will be given at 2:30 p.m. every day, and a baby show, with many special prizes, will be the drawing card for the final day. The next dancing party will be given Friday evening. Mmes. F. M. Seibly, W. C. Anderson, William B. Lindsey, A. E. Huntington, Eugene M. Tilden, W. A. Freeman, T. W. Brotherton, Jr., and Carlton R. Bainbridge, will assist in receiving the guests.

Women's University Club.

Next Saturday at 2:15 p.m. the Women's University Club will present a programme in pageant form, portraying the early life at the various colleges represented by the college clubs and sororities affliated with the club. The programme is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Walter Adams. Among the organizations to take part are Wellesley, Vassar, Stanford, Delta Gamma, Alpha Epsilon Iota, Alpha, Omicon Pi, Mt. Holyoke, University of Southern California, and Kappa Alpha Theta clubs and sororities. The tea room and hospitality committee are in charge of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa.

The "creative" programme will be given the afternoon of May 24. Miss Neely Dickson of the Hollywood Community Theater was judge of the plays to be presented. The two selected are: "A Certain Rebel Daughter," by Miss Elsie Nutting, and "You're Always Right," by Edna Weh Sterrett.

After two years' administration Mrs. Birney Donnell will turn over her work in June to her successor, Mrs. A. M. Marsh, who was named for president by the nominating committee on the ballot just sent out to members. The ticket in full is as follows: President, Mrs. A. M. Marsh; vice-president, Mrs. Walter Adams; recording secretary, Miss Jessie Robertson; corresponding secretary, Miss Edith Spencer; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Nelson; chairman programme committee, Mrs. M. A. English; chairman printing committee, Mrs. F. A. Ferguson; chairman house committee, Miss Augusta Carhart; chairman membership committee, Mrs. Arthur Heineman; chairman bureau of occupations, Mrs. Leslie Mott, and A.C.A. councillor, Miss Irene Myers.

Congress of Parent-Teacher.

The twentieth annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association will be held at Santa Cruz for three days, beginning May 27, by invitation of the Santa Cruz federation. The convention will deal largely with the period of reconstruction and will have as an innovation an evening devoted to federation problems, with reports from federation presidents.

The election of officers for the first district resulted in the following changes: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Howard S. Trotter, Van Nuys; Mrs. Lillian V. Farmer, Los Angeles, and Mrs. C. N. Rorabeck, Watts; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Edger, Los Angeles; financial secretary, Mrs. Minette Sherman, Glendale; auditor, Mrs. L. C. Jacobs, South Pasadena.

Women's Press Club.

The Press Club will conlude its activities for the month with a musicale, Tuesday evening, in the Brack Shops auditorium. Mrs. J. H. Ballagh will present a programme consisting entirely of compositions by members of the club, many of whom are professional composers. Miss Carolyn Alchin will talk on modern music education. The contributing composers are Mabie Chalfin, Grace Freeby, Anne Risher and Fannie Dillon. The interpreters are Helen Tappe, Mrs. Fred Barnes, Ruth Hutchinson and Harry L. Baxter. Guests of the members are invited.

Wednesday Morning Club.

Next Wednesday the Wednesday Morning Club will hear Mrs. Walter Sohler in "The Timely Topic." Mrs. Herbert Hopkins will sing "The Open Secret," by Woodman, and "The Star," by Rogers.

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Blanche Hardy Morgan gave a dramatic reading of the one-act play, "Efficiency," and a brief talk on Tolstoi's "Resurrection." Mrs. Frank Pierce sang, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Marlenee at the piano, and Mrs. Ralph Welcome, violinist.

The club gave a musical programme at the clubhouse, Saturday evening, called "The Follies of Fashion," which depicts the musical fashion from the period of 1840 to the present time.

Travel Club.

The fine arts section of the Travel Club will present an interesting programme tomorrow afternoon, having as speakers Miss Pearl Rall and Mrs. Eleanor Jones of the Hollywood branch of the Public Library, who will have for her subject "Best Books on Travel." Mrs. Harriett Snider-Laughlin will contribute piano numbers.

At the annual election last Monday, the following officers were chosen for the coming year: President, Miss Maud Butler; first vice-president, Mrs. E. C. Kesling; second vice-president, Mrs. D. H. Jefferson; recording secretary, Mrs. Grace Nicholson; treasurer, Mrs. L. C. Chick; directors, Mmes. Jenkins, Aldrich and Gleason.

Ruskin Art Club.

Local self-government and powers conferred by the Japanese constitution will be discussed by Mrs. E. A. Dial and Miss A. R. Griffith, at the next meeting of the Ruskin Art Club, Wednesday, at 10 a.m., in the club-rooms in the Black Building. Mrs. A. C. Bradley has charge of the programme.

At the meeting of the club last Wednesday morning, Consul Oyama of Japan gave a carefully-prepared paper on "Japanese Festivals," tracing the development of the festivals through the history and traditions of the country and drawing a close parallel between the honored days of Japan and the holidays of the western world.

Friday Morning Club.

At the next meeting of the Friday Morning Club, May 2, Lieut.-Col. David P. Barrows will speak on "Some problems of Siberia." Col. Barrows has just returned from Siberia, where he was for seventeen months connected with the department of information. The primary election of officers will be held on the first Monday of May.

Commos Club.

Harry A. Williams, war correspondent of The Times, spoke at the Commos Club meeting last Wednesday. Music was furnished by Isabell Whittingham and Emma Roberson.

Next Wednesday a card party is to be given at the home of Mrs. P. H. Greer, 3846 Wilshire boulevard. A bazaar has been planned for May 14, and president of Occidental College, Dr. Silas Evans, will address the club on "Aftermath of War."

Goucher Alumni.

Local graduates of Goucher College, Baltimore, organized an alumni association at the home of Eva D. Roberts, who was elected president, at 1788 West Twenty-third street, Saturday. Mrs. G. W. Felton was elected secretary and treasurer, and Elmer K. Davis councillor-at-large for the college. All Goucher women living in Los Angeles are urged to join.

Women's City Club.

For the meeting of the Woman's City at 1 p.m. in Hamburger's Auditorium, Monday, an open invitation has been issued to candidates for Mayor, City Attorney and Board of Education, to speak for the club members.

Inglewood Woman's Club.

The programme at the Inglewood Woman's Club, Wednesday, was in charge of the department of education, under the direction of Mrs. G. W. Westlake. Mrs. A. R. Badelloch sang and Dr. John Brewer, of the State Normal School faculty, delivered an address on "What the War has done for Education."

West Ebell Club.

Election of officers for the West Ebell Club will be held the fourth Tuesday in May. The report of the nominating committee is as follows: president, Mrs. Robert Killefer; first vice-president, Mrs. Reese Bouriand; second vice-president, Mrs. Tyree Mathew; recording secretary, Eva Edgerton; corresponding secretary, Marcia Gleasner, treasurer, Florence Bine; auditor, Laura Rice, historian, Grace Woodward and general curator, Mrs. W. W. Hoppe. The club voted a life membership to the retiring president, Mrs. Fred Kuck.

City Teachers' Club.

A general meeting of the City Teachers' Club will be held, Monday at 4 p.m., in Hamburger's Auditorium. A nominating committee will be chosen at the session. Miss Wilhelmina van der Goorberg will be welcomed after a two months' absence at Sacramento, where she has been active in matter concerning legislation.

California Federation.

There will be a meeting of the State executive board Thursday, at 1:30 p.m., at the Brack Shops. A conference will be held at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Monday.

A NEOPHYTE'S CHAT

LOS ANGELES, April 25.

Ma chere Marraine:

With the blossoming of the May-flowers, the local clubs are bursting into bloom and fruition with innumerable elections, conventions and Victory Loan activities. It is a mad rush from early morn to dewy eve, and, really, the women are doing things. Naturally, the elections are creating vast divertisements, albeit there is not really any serious competition. Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum will simply walk off with the Friday Morning Club, with Mrs. Joseph Sartori a sure first vice-president, and Mrs. Wells Smith an equally sure second. That is a charming trio, and everybody is happy. Mrs. Barnum, a Radcliffe graduate, and a woman of culture and refinement, will find herself at home with her official surroundings. And, most assuredly, the Ebell Club will rejoice again over the presidency of Mrs. Mathew Robertson, who has presided with grace and dignity, and has kept a delicious poise and harmony throughout that flourishing establishment. As R. L. S. said: "First of all things, a woman must be a lady, and she may build from that upwards."

The Ebell Club has done fine things this season, and always upon that sure foundation.

There was the most delightful tea on Thursday for the inauguration of the new open-air dining room at the Training House on [illegible] which has the big [illegible] for its marvelous [illegible] been 200 women present, were donations of [illegible] nero, and there was [illegible] geous spring flowers [illegible] Mrs. Sartori, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Sloan-Overt and Hickok were there, and Home Billie Baby was [illegible] and he is the [illegible] erybody adores him, [illegible] eral hundred [illegible] were present.

Many of the [illegible] en are to go to the May convention, and [illegible] down in relays. [illegible] be delegated from [illegible] ing Club, and Mrs. [illegible] goes for the [illegible] Club, and they will [illegible] ful visit at the [illegible]

Mrs. W. H. [illegible] card party and [illegible] on May 7 at the [illegible] for the benefit of [illegible] Home.

I'll let you hear [illegible] convention, but [illegible] that Mrs. J. W. [illegible] the presidency. [illegible] had it; now we [illegible] geles; and the [illegible] that it's time for [illegible] Valley to be [illegible] Fitzgerald is the [illegible]

A bien tot!

FOR THE STATE ME[illegible]

BY MYRA NYE.

WHERE? That concerns San Diego. It's [illegible] concerns Los Angeles. The question [illegible] WHEN depends 25 per cent. of the law [illegible] of the profit to Los Angeles. Plowers were [illegible] among the women for the smoothness with [illegible] the Hollywood convention went off two weeks ago. [illegible] foil to the jolly little row that is already brewing for the [illegible] vention. All hinges on when it will be held. The [illegible] issued a call for three days, while the southern district, [illegible] district, has invited for five days beginning the 10th of [illegible] Hotel del Coronado.

If the election comes the 14th, on an unofficial day, [illegible] stitutionally be invalid, the beans will be spilled, the [illegible] all go north and the dates will be wrong—as happened [illegible] Mrs. Herbert Cable and the whole line of former officers [illegible] fully rule and the northern aspirants, who are [illegible] those who also ran—a short distance.

Mrs. Cable gives the certain information that the [illegible] will be held from the 13th-17th, inclusive. For further [illegible] she refers the inquirer to the corresponding secretary, [illegible] ford. The one item stands out with emphasis for the very [illegible] ness.

Any club woman in Los Angeles is interested and all [illegible] ing: most of them will tell you gravely and certainly [illegible] the convention, only to be contradicted by the next club [illegible] you meet.

It isn't the old north-and-south skirmish, however. The [illegible] ern districts are practically solid for Mrs. Mathew R. Jones [illegible] Angeles for vice-president-at-large. While some Los Angeles [illegible] say that Mrs. Jones is to be on the ballot as nothing [illegible] herself says she is in the field for no other office than [illegible] dent. With the laurels accruing to her from the Hollywood [illegible] vention, in spite of some competition it looks all hers.

Northern women have their eyes fixed on the majority [illegible] positions of honor. Those already indorsed besides Mrs. Jones [illegible] For president, Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Oakland and Mrs. W. H. [illegible] gerald, president of one of the northern districts; for vice-president [illegible] of the State, Mrs. Jessie Chappelle and Mrs. Bradford Wood [illegible] The secretaries are appointed by the incoming president; the [illegible] urership Mrs. Fitzgerald will take if she is not [illegible] dent. Another southern name comes in here, Mrs. Wilbur [illegible] Beach. For auditor there is not a Los Angeles district [illegible] less Mrs. Jones is juggled down the line. Those [illegible] Jessica Lee Briggs of San Francisco, Mrs. J. B. McDonald [illegible] side and Mrs. Jessie Shreve of San Diego. According to the [illegible] at Hollywood, that office is the one snap of the state, [illegible] but she did not add that it is the traditional first rung of [illegible] der at the top of which an aspiring one may stand to the [illegible] Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles.

As to the programme at San Diego, that is of minor [illegible] just now. Club women are too busy planning their [illegible] nately Mrs. Jones, who is State chairman of the Program [illegible] mittee, is not diverted modisteward. Her array of [illegible] Hollywood convention left nothing to be desired. Mrs. J. B. [illegible] who presided so comfortingly at the trying time of two-[illegible] ports from all clubs, says the keyword of the convention [illegible] reconstruction. Last year, of course, it was war. Three [illegible] it was legislation. Before that, suffrage, and its pre-[illegible] literature. Thus proceeds the evolution.

Mrs. R. G. Parker has this to say of the bobbie skirt she is going to wear to the convention:

I love my new hobble,
It clings to my form,
And if I am careful
'Twill do me no harm.

It hangs in my closet,
Stretched over a broom;
For one thing I'm thankful,
It takes up no room.

I brush it and [illegible]
And tend it with [illegible]
And if I press it [illegible]
'Twill fit like a [illegible]

I love my new [illegible]
Its cling to my [illegible]
And if I don't [illegible]
'Twill do me no [illegible]

Good Bye Los Angeles

The New Yamato Co.

Which has been for 15 years the leading Oriental Store on the Pacific Coast

Positively Retires From Business

You have yet three days in which to avail yourselves of these many wonderful closing out bargains.

April 30th Our Last Day!

THREE DAYS WIND UP!

A Great Three Day Wind Up Sale

Begins Monday in an attempt to close out every dollars' worth of this stock by Wednesday, April 30th.

Beautitul Oriental Goods

At practically your own prices. Come, it's a great time you'll have here Monday.

The New Yamato Inc.

412-414 W. 7TH ST.

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DO you know where and under what conditions **"unbranded"** corsets are made—and why they are sold under **"funny"** names? Simply because the dealer can make more profit.

"If you do not put a trade mark on a thing it is because you are rather ASHAMED of the goods you are selling." We have never had occasion to feel other than proud to put our **TRADE MARK** on every corset we make. Always insist upon the above genuine **TRADE MARKED** corsets.

Ask For Them By Name And Refuse All Substitutes!

If your dealer cannot supply you, write us for name of dealer who can.

This patented new corset clasp cannot PINCH, BREAK, TWIST, SQUEAK, TEAR underwear, and always STAYS absolutely FLAT.

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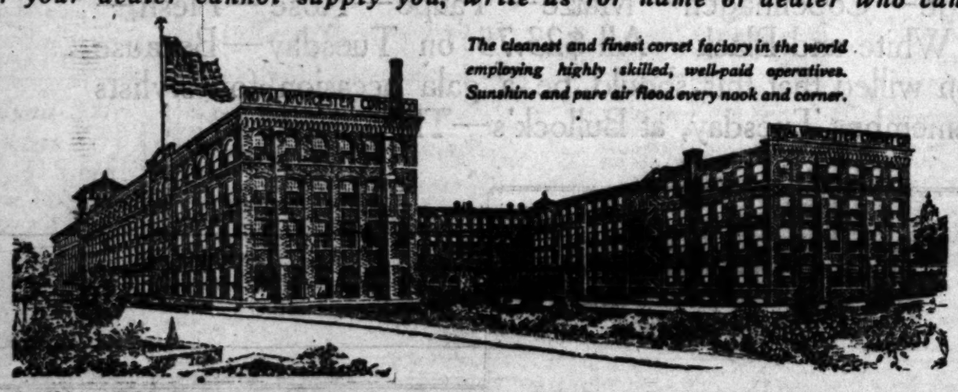

The cleanest and finest corset factory in the world employing highly skilled, well-paid operatives. Sunshine and pure air flood every nook and corner.

All above named corsets have this practical corset clasp.

O·I·C CLASP

Why not have the best when it costs no more?

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET COMPANY, 28 GEARY ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

All Goucher women Angeles are urged to

's City Club.

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Woman's Club.

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Federation.

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OPHYTE'S CHATTE

ELES, April 25.

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BY MYRA NYE.

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rker has this to say of the hobble skirt she the convention:

w hobble,
my form,
careful
e no harm.

ny closet,
ver a broom;
I'm thankful
no room.

I brush it and press it
And tend it with love,
And if I grow stouter
'Twill fit like a glove.

I love my new hobble,
Its cling is so warm,
And if I don't wear it
'Twill do me no harm.

CANADIAN RANCHERS OPPOSE QUARANTIN

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Apr Western Canadian cattle re made representations to the Ca ion government here, charg the sharp quarantine restric the United States have a their revenue.

Statements prepared by th ers say the American quar has forced Canadian cattl dispose of most of their Winnipeg, where prices ha aged $2 to $3 a head low St. Paul, and that the has placed the live-stock "in an intolerable position" Alberta, Saskatchewan and

Rhine Villas for Sale Cheap.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLOGNE, March 25.—A newspaper advertisements usually large number of landed estates in the have been offered for sale at fice" prices. Many of the dences are on the hills of Rhine and are occupied only the summer months by having homes in Berlin, Dresden and other cities of ior. Most of those seem appear to be German of higher class public officials asked for these properties from 50,000 to 1,000,000

CITY PROFITS BY WAT

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLORADO SPRINGS, —More than $55,000 realized from the sale of wa consumers by the city wa ment in 1918, according t nual report of the depar cently made public. The is under the supervision Charles E. Thomas, as c of the Department of Pub The total income was f The total expense of con department was $102,584.0 included $60,976 interest o The net profit was $55,4

NEW BOTTLES IN PLACE OF OLD.

Saloon Now a Center of Settlement Work.

Plate-Glass Windows Vice a Uniformed Nurse.

Service Begun for Poor in New York City.

[From the New York Times.]

What will become of all the cor- saloons? is an obvious and re- ing question in the face of ap- ching prohibition. One by one electric signs become dimmed, the keepers of the corner bars their tents like the Arabs and ly steal away. Suggestions for ernation are many, but a one- saloon actually transformed ore to live again is now carry- operations at the corner of Hundred and Twenty-fifth and Amsterdam avenue. Be- plate glass, cut glass, curv- mer windows is a public health A uniformed nurse sits at ral desk ready to give or- like messengers and generally on the business of relieving of the neighborhood. those starry cut-glass win- ing dull gold curtains, letting sunshine and tempering it at same time. Upon the green-tiled or there is a long box filled growing ferns, in the rounded ow stands an improvised arbor ment where green ivy grows lattice work, and about this garden spot are grouped com- cushioned wicker chairs. walls of the big room has been d a light, clean cream color, the place has been furnished ing working tables and chairs, the district nurses sit to make their various data and reports. ass wall is placed a comfort- couch.

s running to extremes, to be sure. One might have imagined something less startling as a substitute for the convivial poor man's club, and yet this nursing center seems a reasonable activity to be housed so conspicuously and so centrally in the neighborhood. If saloons once, as a part at least of their widespread influence, bred distress, this one turns a complete somersault and becomes a station for the relief of distress.

For the benefit of those less familiar with the interior economy of the saloon it may be said that, besides the big room already described, there are also certain cozy little rooms with tempting-looking cubbyholes, and cabinets arranged around about. These rooms in the saloon's reincarnation have taken on white, washable paint, and accommodate severally the maternity center, the diet kitchen, and the storerooms for surgical dressings.

"NURSING SALOON."

Public health nursing as dispensed from this saloon—might we call it a nursing saloon?—is only one branch of course, of the big district nursing service which is carried on by the Henry-street settlement, with Miss Lillian Wait as its moving factor, though Mrs. Paul Warburg heads the committee which carries on the work at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. It is a visiting nursing service which sends trained nurses into the homes of the community to do those things which only a trained nurse can do properly. They stay only to do their work and then they pass on to other waiting cases. When the sick ones can afford to pay for the service a certain nominal sum is charged to cover the actual expenses, but if it is a case where payment is impossible then the attention is given free of charge as a community service.

During the war Columbia University established a special and intensive course in public health nursing designed to turn out trained nurses fully educated in a short space of time. Part of the curriculum consisted of a course in student nursing under the direction of the Henry Street District Nursing Service, and it was from these nursing centers that the students were sent out and given their training. Now it has been decided to continue the course so that each year more and more trained nurses will be graduated, equipped to handle that all-important work of district nursing.

SPREADING ELSEWHERE.

The idea has taken root and is growing with astonishing rapidity. Not only in New York, but all over the country district nursing services are being established, for it has been realized that it is only by teaching the members of the community the principles of keeping well can we hope eventually to produce a reasonably healthy community. And this is what a visiting nurse can do in all calmness and quietness. Each time she calls she sows a little seed of sanitation, of dietetics or of preventive measures, and before long that seed has grown and sprouted.

The Red Cross has appropriated $75,000 to teach public health nursing to those nurses who are returning from France and who wish to obtain this additional information for the pursuit of their profession. Many of these nurses will go through the Columbia course and, in their four months of study there they will take the training that the Henry Street District Nursing Service affords.

A necessary part of the late saloon nursing center is the special department for maternity cases. At a clinic in this department prenatal care and information is given the mothers of the neighborhood. By lectures and demonstrations of one sort or another, the best and most modern caretaking methods are made known to those who need the advice and information. There is an obliging and lifesized doll which consents to being terminably turned about, put to bed, taken up again, and, in general, to go through all the machinations to which a very young baby must be subjected. There is displayed in that maternity room a baby basket with all its fittings, said to cost, complete, something less than a dollar, and here the useful doll baby reposes until its turn comes to demonstrate.

SCIENTIFIC AND SYSTEMATIC.

The New York Diet Kitchen rents one of the saloon's back rooms from the District Nursing Center, and there its branch force of workers carry on their beneficial activities. Experts are there to distribute prepared milk for the babies in the various stages of their physical development. After they have been taken to the clinic, weighed, and their exact status in life found out to a nicety, they are provided with food the doctor thinks will best develop their strength. After that, the mothers call each morning for their babies' daily milk supply. Until the children are 2 years old this work of watching their growth goes on, and the diet kitchen does its part.

Should the children, for any reason, be taken ill and have to stay at home, then the nursing service—that other cog in this well-working wheel—steps in and sends a nurse at once to the bedside to look after the case.

When a baby has reached the age of 2 it has, as a rule, outgrown the necessity for the constant care of the community nursing bureau, and then it is supposed to toddle off on its own two legs to take, as it were, care of itself through the rest of its long life. The supposition is that it has had a good start, and that progress after that is usually a simple enough matter for the mother to handle with, perhaps, occasional help and advice from the community center.

However, there are some children, who, even after the age of 2, need special medical care and attention if they are to be turned out well-developed and happy citizens. In cases of this sort those of the clinic to whom such duties are assigned follow the child on through these following years of his young life. Until the time that he reaches school age, if that should be necessary, he receives constant aid from the nursing clinic. It is an ideal that no child shall be allowed to enter the activities of its life without having had, at least, the proper start in the way of normal good health. The argument goes that the least the community can do for its inhabitants and for itself is to see that the young children have a proper start in life.

After the time when school begins, should the child still need watching and care, there are other ways and other agencies through which he receives them. At that age the duties of the nursing center toward these their youngest members cease automatically, and they go on with giving care and attention to the newer and younger members growing up around them.

Redfern Corset

Shopping for corsets—what a trouble it is! And getting the incorrect model for your figure—what a disappointment!

Why shop for that which is so important to your appearance and comfort? Ask for a Redfern Corset. Always dependable and always obtainable where good corsets are sold.

Correct Models for Every Type of Figure

Made by The Warner Brothers Company, Inc.

Front Lace
Back Lace

SAYS DEMOCRACY IS RUSSIA'S ONE HOPE.

ADMIRAL KOLCHAK, HEAD OF OMSK GOVERNMENT, POINTS WAY FOR FUTURE.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

OMSK (Siberia) March 5.—Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government, speaking recently in Ekaterinburg before a conference of members of the Duma, zemstvo and other organizations, reiterated his belief in democracy for Russia, declaring it to be "the only admissable form of future government."

Bolshevism, he said, is destroying the very foundation of authority in the country and means a desperate struggle for a long time.

At present, he pointed out, conditions sometimes force the government to employ means which do not correspond with principles of democracy, but he assured his hearers that such measures were temporary and that steps were being taken to insure universal suffrage, labor and land legislation and to develop organs of self-government.

"The government endeavors to maintain and strengthen friendly relations with the Allies," said the dictator. "Russia was alarmed by the invitation to send her delegates to Prince's Islands to negotiate with Bolsheviki. Now this question is settled. The statesmen of Western Europe now see the truth and blame the Bolsheviki, calling them murderers and terrorists, as did Lloyd George.

"The government is inspired with the ideal of restoring the motherland. It is not called upon to settle all fundamental questions. The Russian people is master of its fate. Released from the yoke of Bolshevism it will, through its representatives in a national assembly, express its will in regard to its form of government and its social structure. Then the present government will transfer its power to such an authorized government.

PAN-PACIFIC UNION TO HOLD CONGRESS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) March 26.—Gov. C. J. McCarthy, president of the Pan-Pacific Union, has received official notice that President Hsu Shi Chang of China has accepted the invitation recently extended to become an honorary president of the organization. Other honorary presidents of the Pan-Pacific Union are President Woodrow Wilson, Premier William N. Hughes of Australia and Premier W. F. Massey of New Zealand. Honorary vice-presidents include Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union; J. Kuhio Kalanianaole, delegate to Congress from Hawaii, the governors-general of Java and the Philippines, and the premiers of the Australian states. The active officers and directors are prominent men of Hawaii.

Organized for the purpose of promoting good feeling and closer commercial relation between the nations of the Pacific, the Pan-Pacific Union hopes to accomplish for these lands what the Pan-American Union has done for the Americas and preliminary plans are taking form for the Pan-Pacific financial and commercial congress, to be held in Honolulu late in 1920. Support from all Pacific lands has been pledged, directly or indirectly.

ABSENCE OF JEWELS IS NOTED AT OPERA.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 20.—A characteristic of the opera season is the almost entire absence of what may be termed "dress jewels," usually worn by the women. On the opening night, the Queen of Rumania wore an imposing diamond coronet, but she is a queen. Other women, the women who before the war would have glittered with diamonds at Covent Garden, are going to Drury Lane with wreaths of flowers or leaves in their hair, and only a string or two of pearls to remind the world they still have jewel cases.

The dearth of jewels, however, does not prevent a dazzling spectacle, so many of the dresses are composed of gleaming gold or silver tissues of glittering brocades, of sequins and diamante and metallic fringes. The less there is of them the more costly they are, as a rule. Feather fans, high-priced ones, are immensely popular again.

A FETE DAY IN VIRGIN ISLANDS.

Marine Officer Describes Native Celebration of Fourth.

How Washington's Birthday is Observed by Black Folk.

Fantastic Dances by Zulus, Indians and Cowboys.

[From the Kansas City Star.]

This article was written by Lieut. Kenneth Shephard, Marine Corps, from St. Thomas, V. I. Lieut. Shephard formerly was a member of the Star's staff.

Washington's birthday was an event preceded by long painstaking preparation among the natives for a big celebration. When the day arrived the whole populace turned out to take part in the festivities. It was a spectacle indeed, and the United State Marines who witnessed the affair for the first time gazed on the scene with wonder. The natives, who were black as coal and whose ancestors had at an early date been brought to these islands from Africa to work as slaves, were all dressed in costumes of striking character. All morning long they streamed into town, some riding horses, others burros, and still more came on foot carrying great baskets of wares on their heads to sell at the festive gathering in town.

The afternoon amusement started promptly at 1 o'clock, when the horse racing began, and excitement ran high as the bets were placed. It takes little enough to excite these emotional people, and the racing horses aroused them to frenzy.

The track was an old affair, laid out at the foot of a hill a mile from the city. A trail would be a more appropriate name for the race course as it stretched roughly three-quarters of a mile "up hill and down dale." Four horses were entered in the first running race, and as they hit the first turn one of the animals carried his astonished jockey off the track and up the hill many yards before he could be persuaded to return to the race. Great was the excitment when the eccentric beast, after losing seventy-five yards caused by his retour, came up from behind and finished in first place.

THEN THE CELEBRATION.

The races were over at 3 o'clock and the crowning event of the day was about to take place in the main streets of the city. Seemingly all of the young men of the island were gathered in three separate groups. They were all in full costume. One of the groups represented a band of Zulu savages. They wore ornamental head dresses, black and white striped garments of a tight fitting nature and a fringe about the ankles. Each warrior carried in his hand a huge bolo knife, which he brandished above his head at frequent intervals, at the same time giving vent to piercing war cries. It took very little imagination on the part of the sprinkling of whites who were witnessing the unusual scene to think of them as the actual savages they were portraying.

The second was an exceedingly grotesque outfit. They had dressed themselves according to their notion of the American cowboy, and the black African visage under the wide-brimmed western cowboy hat gave them an odd appearance, to say the least.

The third gathering was playing itself off as a tribe of American Indians, and much interest was aroused among the native bystanders over these savages of a strange world.

Each of these groups occupied a corner of the city square. In the middle of the square was a bandstand, where a United States Navy band, consisting entirely of native black youths, who had learned their modern music solely by correspondence, had taken their places in preparation to play. Suddenly the band struck up a low-pitched, rambling melody, strange to the ears of the white boys from the States, and the play was on. Zulus, Indians, cowboys, all began to dance their fantastic war dances under the spell of the music. Up and down the streets, and along the water front they pranced. Suddenly one group would charge another, shouting and waving their weapons on high the while. Only to turn at the meeting and dance their way back to their allotted corner.

DANCING BECAME GENERAL.

There was no plot or thread to the whole proceedings, and no one looked for it. It was just one grand wild dance, in which everyone, women and children included, joined at times with wild abandon and danced under the blazing tropical sun until they had dropped from exhaustion. At intervals the band would stop and the leaders of the groups would utilize that time in reorganization and in planning a new dance. Enthusiasm was at a high pitch, and everyone was putting himself or herself into the dance heart and soul, with a seriousness of purpose as though their life depended on the excellence of the tumultuous dance.

By evening the people seemed to be pretty well played out. They were content to sit or lounge about the little park in the center of the city and listen to a picked choir of their own choosing sing good old American songs such as "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," and many other songs dear to the memory of the marine lads so far from home.

In this way did the newest of the United States possessions celebrate the birthday of the "Father of Our Country," giving a primitive pledge of loyalty to their new flag in the most hearty manner.

GENERAL OF MEXICO PHOTOGRAPHS RECORD.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

JUAREZ (Mex.) April 22.—Gen. Jesus Agustin Castro is keeping a photographic record of his administration as commander of the northeastern military zone. His official photographer accompanies him wherever he goes, making photographs of everyone who calls on the general, takes snapshots of the zone commander on the march and of any engagements in which Gen. Castro's troops participate. When Gen. Castro entertained Gen. James J. Hornbrook at luncheon in a private car here, the official staff photographer made many pictures of the group, developing and printing them in time to give each of the party a set as souvenirs.

An Exceptional Offering Of

Women's Tailored Suits

Comprising a Selection of this Season's Smartest Models

A showing which in point of value and variety of styles represented surpasses any offering made this season.

Smart Tailored Suits

that portray the slender silhouette so favored this season—with delightful variations in short box coats, waist coats and blouse effects.

A Number of These New Models Specially Priced Next Week

$39.50 and $49.50 39.50 49.50

An exceptional opportunity to buy a high-class Nadia Suit at a very moderate price. Won't you come and see them?

The Suit pictured is fashioned of Peiret twill—a new belted model — elaborately embroidered. Long, narrow skirt with slit and buttons up the side. Specially priced at $49.50.

Another attractive model as pictured above in man's wear serge — collar and cuffs are tucked. Coat has the new Tuxedo front—wide girdle with sash ends, beaded tassels —attractively priced next week at $39.50.

Nadia Smart Shop
713 Broadway

Modish Capes and Dolmans— $15.00 to $39.50

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No Sale Is Complete Without the Satisfaction of the Customer

Cloak and Suit Dept. Second Floor

We Guarantee Satisfaction

End o' the Month Sale at the New Style Shop

AT THE end of each month we search through our stocks, bring out all the one or two of a kind garments, or lines in which the selection is in any way incomplete. Monday and throughout the entire week you will find these garments priced without thought as to the actual cost or profit to us. Prices cut in half in many instances.

75 Spring Dresses

of Wool Jersey, Silk, Satin and Serge. All sizes in the group, but not in every style. Values up to $25.00. End of the Month Sale—

$10.00

A city-wide search will not reveal any values comparable with

Moss Suits—at $19.50 to $45

MOSS

547 South Broadway

547 South Broadway

WOOLLY WEST TEARS LOOSE.

Rocky Mountain Club Shows How to do Things.

Fun Fast and Furious at the Waldorf Astoria.

Master of Ceremonies Directs with Heavy Revolver.

[From New York Telegram.]

'F thar be any tenderfeet left in th' old N' Y'rk what hain't been shell-shocked it's b'cause them uns warn't in the immediate vicinity of Mister Waldorf Astoria's grub house at Fifth avenoo and Thirty-fourth street when about 300 varmints of the Rocky Mountain Club, and every critter in the outfit a two-gun man an' as dangerous es the pizen o' snake bite, rid' up ter partake in celebratin' what is mo' perlitely spoken erbout in these sedate East'n parts as a Victory Dinner.

No sheriff's posse ever organized cud er corralled them thar cayotes. They wuzz hell-bent on havin' er hull' frolicken' and partake o' sum innocent diversion. They hed cum f'm all States of the Rockies, 'cause it wuz the annual roundup since sum o' the'r boys cum up fr'm the'r diggin's, an' they had right smart dust in their pelts, and natcherly no one cud blame 'em, fur hittin' 'em up in hell roarin' fashion.

That wus in the outfit one Cole du Pont. Cole he jus' takes ter a .45 like a rustler takes ter other folks' cattle, but that's one thing ag'n Cole and that is since he sum up ter N' Y'rk he's tak'n all ther fixin's of a tenderfoot, so that when he's all dlked out in a b'iled front he gits ter callin' hisself Gen. Coleman Du Pont. But that's Cole's little affair. At any rate, Cole still knows how ter handle er .45, and that's sumthing you hev got ter give a man credik fer. Cole carries his shootin' iron up ter whar ther grub pile is an' before any one knows anything he starts shootin' up ther place.

WOMEN WEREN'T SHOCKED.

Thar' wer' sum tenderfeet females on the upper podeh, what they calls the 'mezzanine flo' or sumthing like it, and thar wer' wimmin' servin' the grub. Right frum the start every one allows some one is goin' ter git hurt, or shell-shocked or sumthing. But the aforesaid wimmin folks, of they wus shellshocked or skeid plum loco, they war' game ter ther core and were real spoty about it. An' that's a hull lot more 'n sum uv ther outfit can say, 'cause judgin' frum ther way sum uv 'em reddened up when a right pert dame what calls herself Miss Doraldino, from Hawaii, put on a dance what is right smart like this heah shimmy dance, only it's heaps worse 'en ther shimmy, and it has sumthing on ther wurst the gals do down at Whiskey Mike's, whose place is near Steppin' Stone Crossin', in Arizona, you cud tell that their hypersensetive natures were shocked considerably.

As mos' everyone knows, ther Rocky Mountain Club, which is the name uv ther outfit, is made up o' men who hev lived or who still live in the Rocky Mountains from Dallas ter Denver, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, whom ther boys love ter refer ter as "Teddy," was an honorary member of the outfit and wus chairman of the Hoover fund for the relief of Belgian women and children. So it wus right fittin' that the boys should put up a bust of Col. Roosevelt right in the center of the place, so that all might know how well he was loved by the outfit, who regarded him as the embodiment of every tradition loved in the West.

Once er year the outfit moves off ther range and hits there trail for N' Y'rk, and it wus not to scare ther passengers in them new fangled coaches on Fifth avenoo the outfit cum up. As before stated, the outfit cum's up fer or little innocent diversion, it'll hev to go at that.

Woopee, yip, yip, woopee!

Fifth avenue and that section of New York which crowds over toward Herald Square were shell shocked and shocked otherwise last night, or rather this morning, for the twelfth annual dinner of the Rocky Mountain Club was some roaring affair. Men who have helped to make America what it is today—men who have taken out of the wealth of those rugged ranges of the Rocky Mountain region—gathered in force to renew their old friendships.

SOLDIERS PRESENT.

Gen. Coleman du Pont was sort of master of ceremonies, and he conducted the affair at the end of a Colt .45. It was the general's "forty-five" which filled the banquet hall of the Waldorf-Astoria with the brand of smoke which Uncle Sam showered so generously upon Germany's hordes. It was Gen. Du Pont's "forty-five" which bellowed and thundered and echoed through Fifth avenue, scaring horses and shell-shocking pedestrians. But no one was hurt or badly shocked except those who could not discern the artistry of Miss Doraldino's dance.

There were western men around the table who have just come back from over there. For instance, there were Brig.-Gen. G. H. McManus, Gen. Shanks and a score of others. And there were Thomas H. Watkins, who is said to own half the State of Pennsylvania, and is known as the "coal baron" of Pennsylvania, and Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, each one a westerner, with personality and type suggestive of some of the wonderful men Bret Harte wrote so much about.

It seemed as though Gen. Du Pont, who was chairman of the reception committee, tried to eclipse all former meetings, and he succeeded, if congratulations are a criterion.

Gen. Du Pont startled the management of the Waldorf and surprised the diners by staging a three-round bout between Frankie Fay and Phil Wagner. The clash between these two featherweights made Waldorf history, because it was the first boxing contest ever held in the hotel. Tex Rickard, who is going to chaperon Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey in a fight in the near future, was scheduled to referee the contest, but at that last moment, for some obvious reason, M. E. Schermerhorn was sent in as third man. The bout was a slashing one. Miss Amparito Farrar, lately returned from France, where she sang for the "doughboys," Eleanore Wetmore, the Rath brothers and Phil Baker were among the others who entertained.

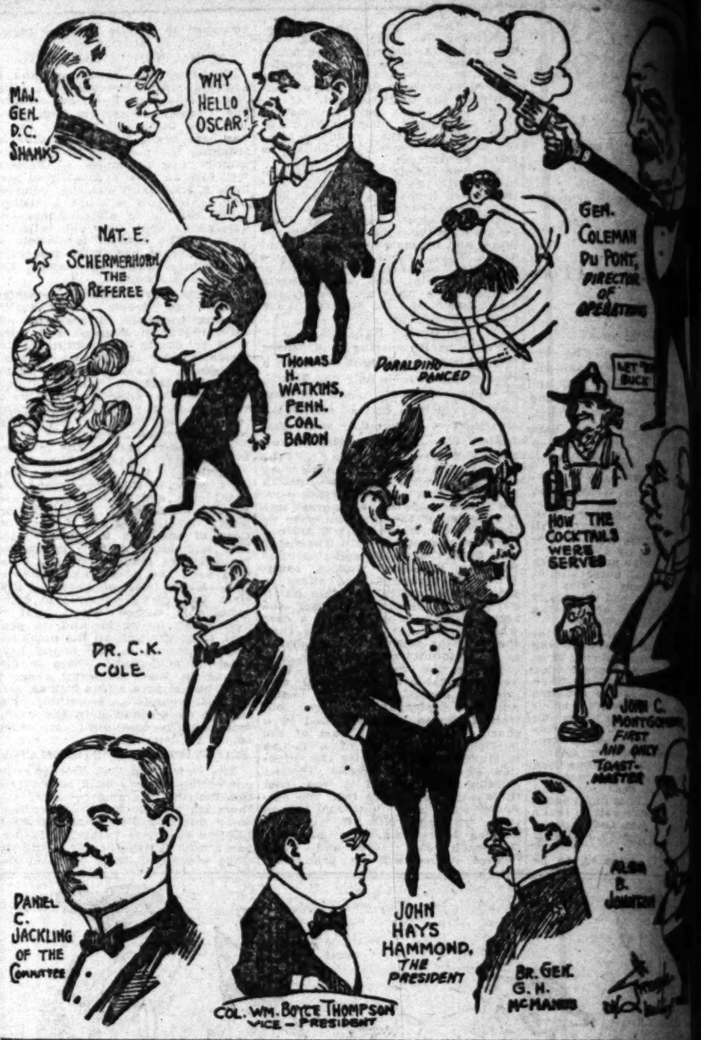
John Hayes Hammond was called upon by Toastmaster John C. Montgomery, Mr. Hammond explained that the club had decided to part with tradition and eliminate speeches. He spoke briefly of the club, explaining that the fund for a new club building had been turned over to the Hoover fund for Belgian relief. A silent toast was drunk to the "boys who did not come back," and the entire gathering stood with bowed heads for thirty seconds as a mark of respect to the memory of Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

After that the fun was on. There were all sorts of stunts, including a moving-picture of cartoons by New York newspaper artists and others. To each person who attended the entertainment was presented a silver loving cup, engraved.

It was in the wee hours when the diners reluctantly left the hall and started homeward. They have remained all night, but a committee arranged for the entertainment, for the out-of-town westerners were guests of honor, and a big morning, noon and night affair will be pulled off at the hotel for many guests.

THE COMMITTEE.

The Arrangement Committee was composed of the following: Coleman du Pont, chairman; M. Chapman, Evan R. Jones,

(Continued on Page ...)

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The reason: Courteous Salesforce, Prompt Deliveries, Accommodation Charge Accounts, Correct Fitting, Large, Well-Selected Assortments of Garments at any time of the year, Always Properly Priced, and Styles that are shown here first.

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200 Suits
Reduced to
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$45.00
Pretty new styles of box, blouse and tailored models, a very extensive selection of misses' and women's sizes.

150 Frocks
Reduced to
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$29.50
$35.00
A description cannot give justice to this prize collection at these low prices. All colors, all sizes.

100 Capes
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Very fine are these and real useful for all summer.

125 Coats
Reduced to
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$29.50
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None can afford to be without a coat or Dolman at these prices.

100 Beautiful Hats
Reduced to
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New Blouses are $5.00

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Nothing but Nemo Corsets furnishes Hygienic-Style-Service.

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Nemo Corsets are the best corset investment you can make; because, in addition to their extreme comfort and unquestioned durability, they furnish the most complete health and style service, at an exceedingly small cost.

Nemo Corsets are bought by women who wish to make their money go as far as possible.

Wonderlift No. 554 which is illustrated is intended for the average full figure. The Wonderlift Bandlet supports and holds the muscles and organs in natural position thereby relieving physical weakness, reducing the size of the figure—$6.00.

Wonderlift Corsets are intended for women of all types from the slender to the stout.

Prices $6.00 to $13.50.

The United Service of Nemo Corsets and Brassieres has Five Hygienic-Style Bodies

Self-Reducing (21 models) | Wonderlift (9 models) | Marvelace (6 models) | KopService (11 models) | Brassiere Service (14 models)

Nemo the String JUSPUL BRASSIERES

"They make you look and feel smaller. They're Self-Adjustable. They are made in fourteen styles, and in all sizes. $1.00 $1.50 $2.00

Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York.

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(Continued on Page Thirty-one.)

The People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

Discouraging Virtue.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

The real reason why woman's advancement is so slow and why so few women rise to the full stature of womanhood, is because men put a premium on women's shortcomings and penalize their virtues.

Men may admire theoretically what is strong, true, brave and intelligent in woman, but they admire it abstractly and at a long distance. What they want to enjoy and cuddle to their hearts and coddle and cherish is the baby-doll woman. The clinging vine is still the masculine ideal of the feminine and that is desirable to have about the house. The oak woman.

Of course, men will deny this, but it is true, just the same. By their works shall ye know them, and the way a man treats a woman shall you take the measure of his regard for her. Let us consider how men treat the two different types of women.

Of beauty and brains as a first choice. Which do men flock about like moths to peach or the college graduate? Does it make any difference to them how a woman's upper story is furnished on the inside provided the outside is beautiful? I trow not.

* * *

It is the girl who is a good-looker who has her dances cut into programs, while the good student papers the walls at parties. It is the girl who is a living picture that is invited on joy rides and to dinners, and who has her way made with chocolate creams and candy, while the intelligent young miss sits at home and communes with Bernard Shaw and Ibsen.

There isn't anybody who does not know that for a girl to be above the average in brains, and for her to have received a thorough education, is a matrimonial handicap to her. Countless men who had a girl coming to see her and who wished her mother to have attention from men would never dream of making such a remark as to say the girl was well read and intelligent. No clever girl ever lets men find out how much she is.

Men, as a class, do not like intellectual women and they will not marry them. Here and there is an exception, but, as a general rule, the average woman knows the more apt she is to make a good match. This is even among intellectual men, who seldom seem to care for wives of their own plane.

* * *

As a second test of how men value women's virtues and reward their faults take the matter of unselfishness. Every woman who realizes that the man she marries has a distinctive desire to sacrifice herself to him. She wants to make his shoulders a ladder on which she may climb to success. She wants to be in the background and keep out of the limelight turned on him.

Thousands of women do this. In order to help their husbands get a start in business they work their fingers to the bone, and become misers who grind the last cent out of every nickel. That their husbands may present a good appearance in public they go shabby. That their husband's rest may not be broken at night they walk the baby with the colic.

How do the husbands repay this selfless devotion? Generally by neglect. You will rarely see a case in which a woman has made a door mat of herself for a man where the man failed to walk upon her and kick her out of the way when she got old and shabby and worn.

The wives who are kept in cotton wool, who are considered, who are waited upon and adored, are not the unselfish wives. They are the women who are adamantine bunches of egotism, who have demanded every comfort and luxury from their husbands and forced the husbands to get them.

* * *

As a third proof of how men prefer weak women to strong women take the question of a woman helping a man. Every woman who loves her husband longs above everything else to help him, but it is practically impossible for her to do this without making him hate her. Perhaps the flavor of favors received is never sweet in any man's mouth under any circumstances, but when the stimulant has been administered by a woman's hand it is gall and wormwood on his lips.

That is why a marriage between a poor man and a rich woman nearly always spells misery to both. The man wants the woman's money, but he cannot endure the knowledge that she has given it to him.

Nor is the woman who seeks to help her husband by earning money and relieving him of the family burden in any better case. Neither does the woman who slaves at home to try to help her husband meet with any better reward. Neither are the women whose intuitions and sympathy and brains forge the weapon with which a man fights his way to victory called on to share his laurel wreaths.

It is said there is a woman behind the door of every man's success. Perhaps that is true, but if it is, when he passes on to glory he still leaves her there behind the door and takes on with him some woman who had no hand in the manufacture of his success and who believes that he made it all himself, alone and unaided.

Alas, for human consistency, men want the help of women, but they never forgive them for giving it. They need the strong wives who can put their shoulders to the wheel and push the family wagon out of the rut, but the wives they love are the ones who can do nothing but loll in the corner of a silk-upholstered limousine.

Men admire women for their virtues, but they love them for their faults and that's why being a wife is the most hazardous profession anybody ever followed.

BREECHES TO STAY?

Walking along any street in Los Angeles, one is bound to note the reluctance of the army man to lay aside breeches for the conventional stove-pipe civilian trousers. Many a former army officer, too, will be seen darting in and out of his office door appareled in sleek olive drab breeches and polished puttees, but a bust view of him reveals the civilian silk shirt and cravat, and homespun tunic and cap.

How many messengers, drivers, chauffeurs and men in other active walks of life have you perceived clinging to the army style? The trend is so universal and such a sensible one that it would seem that breeches may really be here to stay.

Loose, baggy cuffs at the ankles are a menace, and there is a continual anxiety in a man's mind over the responsibility of retaining a knife-edge crease from cuff to groin. There are no creases in breeches below the thighs. Creases are made on the sides along the seams, which make the crease a natural, imperceptible one. From the knee down the breeches are fashioned to button on, form fitting, glove-like.

Breeches afford a minimum of restriction and a maximum of comfort to pedestrians. They are indispensible in saddle-riding and mountain-climbing. Even the conventionally-fashioned army breeches have a reasonably good appearance. Why should they not come into vogue and give our men a change of style?

Women have overdone fickle fashion, perhaps, but men have been equally as extreme in fighting shy of any change in apparel. Now is the time to grasp an opportunity.

S. HELLSTROM,
419 South Grand avenue.

WOOLLY WEST TEARS LOOSE.

(Continued from Page Thirty.)

Charles K. Cole, Elmer de Pue, C. P. Dillingham, Charles Hayden, Edwin O. Holter, Daniel S. Jackling, Adolph Lewisohn, John Markle, John C. Montgomery, Herbert Wall, secretary.

The officers of the club are John Hays Hammond, president; William Boyce Thompson, vice-president; William J. Palmer, treasurer; Frank W. Holmes, assistant treasurer; Herbert Wall, secretary.

Following are the guests: Henry Altenbrand, James L. Ashley, D. B Atherton, Maj. John T. Axton, Jules S. Bache, William E. Baker, Dr. L. H. Backeland, Le Roy Baldwin, R. J. Baldwin, William D. Baldwin, C. A. Barnes, George H. Barnes, Robert I. Barr, C. W. Barron, James M. Beck, Luther I. Blake, Samuel Benner, Col. L. C. Bennett, Charles S. Boll, Gutzon Borglum, William A. Bradford, Dwight Braman, K. S. Breckenridge, Edmund B. Brenson, Gerald R. Brown, Henry S. Brown, Percy Bullard, C. A. Burdick, C. C. Burger, John R. Burton, Henry W. Campbell, J. A. Campbell, E. P. Carlton, George T. Carnahan, J. S. Carroll, Col. H. L. T. Cavenaugh, John M. Chapman, R. L. Chapman, Manny Chapelle, Charles H. Clarkson, F. N. B. Close, Charles E. Coady, W. W. Cohen, Dr. Charles K. Cole, Walter J. Collins, Bruce K. Conover, W. H. Conroy, Harry Content, H. D. Cooper, Charles Coryell, George V. Cox, Joseph F. Cullinan, Jr.

H. C. Davis, George S. Dearborn, A. G. De Golyer, J. M. Demarest, Elmer De Pue, L. A. Dessar, Herbert Dillon, Henry E. Dodge, Maj. R. J. Dowdall, Mr. Du Bois, Coleman du Pont.

George O. Eaton, George H. Eddy, William H. Edwards, Richard E. Enright, L. O. Evans, Walter J. Fahy, Albert Farjeon, Henry A. Farley, W. H. Filer, Charles R. Flint, Andrew Ford, Robert L. Ford, A. A. Forest, F. V. Foster, G. S. Foster, T. L. France, Frank W. Freeauff.

David Goldberg, Samuel P. Goldman, Mr. Graham, Robert Graves, Harmon S. Graves, Sid Greene.

Gustav Hafer, Herman Hagadorn, W. P. Hamilton, William D. Hanbridge, John Hays Hammond, George Harvey.

Jervis R. Harbeck, A. J. Harris, B. S. Harrold, Charles Hayden, Col. William Hayward, W. E. Hazen, Louis Heineman, Martin J. Heller, Albert T. Herbert, Harry Hirschfield, Frank W. Holmes, Edwin O. Holter, Capt. A. C. Hopkins, Lieut. Hotchkiss, S. W. Howland, William C. Humbert, C. W. Huntington, Samuel Hurvitch, R. Grosvenor Hutchins, Dr. Cary T. Hutchinson.

Howard P. Ingles, Thomas Irby, W. C. Ivison, A. A. Jackson, Mr. Jay, Clark S. Jennison, Alba B. Johnson, H. D. Johnson, Ira C. Jones and Wilber Judson.

Ery Kahaya, L. G. Kaufman, C. F. Kelley, Lieut. Kellogg, Mr. Kent E. W. Kimmelberg, Harold Kingsmill, F. M. Kirby, Raymond L. Knowles, Charles E. Knox, Walter L. Kohlberg, Philip Kraft and P. W. Kurz.

G. K. Leet, Franklin C. Leonard, Franklin Leonard, Jr., Bert Levy, Guy W. Levy, Adolph Lewisohn, Gaston Liebert, Lieut. Gus Linberg, B. W. Loeb, George C. Leubbers, Col. W. L. Luhn, E. C. Lum, J. B. Lunger, George R. Lyman and James F. Lynch.

Donald C. MacDonald, Joen MacGuinniss, Maj. Mack, C. W. MacQuoid, Father Malone, Edward Marcus, John Markle, A. Lincoln Markowitz, Col. Marmon, Hy Mayer, Lucius Mayer, M. J. Meehan, A. H. Melin, Capt. Percy Mendelson, S. Z. Mitchell, Maj. C. A. Miller, Charles E. Mills, J. H. G. Mills, Frank O. Mittag, Jr., Theodore Montague, John C. Montgomery, Charles T. Morgan, Arthur J. Morris, Howard S. Mott, Winsor McCay, Harold F. McCormick, J. L. McCormick, James McCormick, Harold McCormick, Louis D. McCormick and Brig.-Gen. G. H. McManus.

Arthur Newbold, R. L. Nichols, A. K. Nicholson, Edward H. Niles, W. J. O'Brien, former Gov. Benjamin B. Odell, W. H. Page, Edward S. Paine, William J. Palmer, David Pfeiffer, H. W. Phelps and D. Powers.

Paul Rainey, R. B. Randolph, Maj. R. S. Rasch, Frank J. Rascovar, Maj. R. W. Rose, R. C. Rathbone, E. P. Reets, Maj. E. A. Robbins, S. L. Rodgers, H. L. Rodgers, W. A. Rodgers, Capt. Albert Rolling, Capt. Kermit Roosevelt, Herbert Roth, H. S. Rothschild, F. B. Ryan.

Charles H. Sabin, W. L. Saunders, Algernon S. Schaefer, F. M. Schall, N. E. Schermerhorn, Jacob Scholer, George A. Schroter, Theodore Schulze, A. J. Seligman, Maj.-Gen. D. C. Shanks, Col. Robert E. Shannon, Julius Seigbert, Mr. Skinner, Courtland Smith, R. A. C. Smith, David W. Smyth, H. H. Sonn, Dr. Edward W. Spottswood, Gov. William C. Sproul, F. W. Stark, Harold W. Srimpson, Charles Stollberg, E. T. Stotesbury, Alfred B. Sturges, Frank J. Sullivan, Leslie Sutherland, Richard Sutro, Charles Sutro.

F. B. Taintor, Eugene H. Tappen, Henry Tatnall, Knox Taylor, Thomas D. Thacher, R. B. Thayer, Henry Theis, P. C. Thompson, Henry B. Thompson, J. E. Thompson, J. R. Thomson, William Boyce Thompson, John Thomson, Lieut. Joseph Toole, Lieut. Toole, Walter E. Trent, Erlee Turner, Gen. Alex Tuthill, Capt. R. M. Value, R. R. Value, H. Y. Walker, Herbert Wall, Franklin M. Warner, R. B. Wasson, T. H. Watkins, R. B. Watson, Gen. T. L. Watson, D. A. Watt, H. H. Webb, Mr. Webb, D. A. Welch, Mr. Wells, George P. Weston, P. S. Wheeler, Louis E. Whicher, Lyman B. Whittaker, Lieut. Whitecotton, Chaplain Wilson, Louis W. Wiley, Fred C. Williams, John Williams, J. Willicombe, G. B. Winship, James Woods, M. J. Woodworth, C. S. Woolworth, William Wraith, Richard D. Wyckhoff, John M. Young, W. C. Young.

Dad's Gasoline Lawn Mower - - - By Fontaine Fox.

Dad Never Knew Enough About Machinery to Run a Wheelbarrow, and It was Very Foolish of Him to Buy that New-fangled Grass Cutter.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

[The Times invites strong, clear, bright expressions of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and popular. Brevity should be kept in sight. Essays eschewed. Religious and personal controversies are taboo. Value is added to such letters by the signing of the writer's true name, which will be either published or withheld at the owner's request. Letters offered for publication should be in "parliamentary" language, and are subject to editorial supervision.]

Japan and Racial Equality.

SANTA BARBARA, April 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Japan should not insist on recognition of her racial equality at the present time. It is tacitly admitted by Japan's western neighbors, I think, that intellectually the Japanese are not inferior to any race. An educated Japanese has no less mental capacity than an educated American or an educated Englishman. Japan's history during the last forty years attests this fact.

As regards social equality, it is simply a matter of opinion, since social distinctions are based upon man's vanity, not upon his intellectual decision; they are, therefore, a racial idiosyncrasy.

What Japan really wishes is that the few Japanese, such as professional men, capitalists, merchants and students, whom the United States is willing to admit, shall be granted the same privileges which are enjoyed by all the peoples, including the Mexicans and the Turks, who are admitted to this country.

So much she should be granted, but if the Japanese expect more than these privileges from the United States they will have to wait until the arrival of the millennium, when all human beings will realize that eternal things are incidents to the progress of the soul; when different colors among men will be accepted in the same manner as different colors among flowers are accepted today.

SHEGETARO MORIKUBO.

Importance of Modesty.

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Can anyone wear a knit bathing suit and feel modestly attired? Certainly not. The enlightment on sex relation which comes to young and old through the movies and press makes it impossible for women, much longer to plead innocence or indifference.

Twenty years ago a girl blushed at a compliment; today robed in a form-fitted bathing suit, she courts attentions. Our soldiers have been taught to reverence true womanhood. May they not be disappointed.

MRS. CLARE AYKROYD.
4151 Normal avenue.

Presidential Candidates.

PASADENA, April 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] May we be saved from soldier candidates for President? There are thousands of Americans better fitted in all important respects for the Presidency than either Gen. Pershing or Gen. Wood. Victorious soldiers and their leaders are entitled to every reasonable consideration, but their political ambitions should be subordinated to the highest welfare of the country. When the ideals of respectable citizenship and a democratic government, do not rise above rule by soldiers and workmen and place hunters generally, a country is in a bad way.

NEWTON W. CHITTENDEN.

Our Colored Soldiers.

NORTH LANKERSHIM, April 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In reference to the letter of the colored woman, L. V. Brown, printed in Wednesday's Times: When Lincoln freed the negro, the negro was considered placed on a level with his white brethren. Why now make a specialty of honoring the negro as a side issue? When we are honoring the soldiers, are not all included?

Why this grouch of the colored man? Is he not one of us? Only God can change the color of his skin and as God does not, still lay no grudge against Him.

MRS. MARCH L. BRENNON.
Age 74.

Hobble Skirt to Pass Soon?

PASADENA, April 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The garments that men wear may not always be ornamental, but I have never yet seen a man wear clothing that rendered him helpless, as do the hobble skirts worn by some women. Happily, it is but a passing fad, for during these busy war years women have discovered how very necessary it is to own and operate a pair of strong, active legs, with quick, willing nonunion feet attached thereto. Also, they find it possible to be both modish and useful. Hence the early death of the skirt that really hobbles.

MARY GRACE STREET.

CHAPTERS FROM A WIFE'S DIARY.

Beginning on Monday and running on alternate days until completed, there will be published in this department of The Times "Six Pages from a Wife's Diary," by that skillful analyst of feminine nature, Jane Dixon. Miss Dixon sketches life from a younger viewpoint than Dorothy Dix, and it will be interesting to watch the various angles from which they approach the subject of the eternal feminine.

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Store 1 — 709 So. Broadway

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Double S. & H. Stamps Monday Till Noon.

April Shoe Sale

Demonstrating Walker's Values

AT BOTH STORES

Monday Special

Oxfords and Pumps

Values Up to $8

FIVE DOLLARS

One of the most appealing items we have featured in our April Shoe Sale. 2000 pairs of women's oxfords and pumps that have just arrived by express. Oxfords of black kid or patent colt, dark brown kid and white Nubuck. Every new model is represented.

Pumps of white Nu-Buck, black patent colt or soft black kid. Hand-turned soles, leather military or covered wood heels of the popular L-X-V type. Values in this lot range $6, $7 and $8. Special Monday at both Walker Stores, $5.00 a pair.

Men's Shoes

IN A GREAT SALE

$4.45

VALUES UP TO $7
ALL STYLES, ALL WEIGHTS, ALL SIZES, AT BOTH STORES.

BIG SPECIAL SALE OF CHILDREN'S SHOES

Double S. & H. Stamps Monday Till Noon.

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Nemo, New York.

United States Commissioner General of Immigration Hon. Anthony Caminetti Tells Why He Uses Nuxated Iron

To Create Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

Despite His 64 Years, He Is Today More Active and Alert Than Many a Younger Man.

Former Health Commissioner Wm. R. Kerr, of Chicago, Says He Believes

Nuxated Iron Should Be Prescribed By Every Physician and Used in Every Hospital in This Country.

Despite his 64 years and a life which calls him to all parts of the country in all climates and all seasons, United States Commissioner of Immigration Hon. Anthony Caminetti is to-day more active and alert than many a younger man would be in meeting the strain of his official duties.

In keeping up his robust constitution and tireless energy, Commissioner Caminetti has had recourse to Nuxated Iron as a tonic, strength and blood builder. He says: "In the heat of summer, and the rigor of winter and the debilitating weeks of spring time, I have used Nuxated Iron with unvarying success and satisfaction. After weeks of busiest confinement to office duties, I find in Nuxated Iron the true tonic qualities which help bring one's physical being to that state of fitness which is the desire of every healthy minded man or woman. Nuxated Iron I commend to whoever feels the need of a tonic restorative for debilitation, exhaustion and overwork."

In commenting upon this, Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, says: "A man of the prominence of Commissioner Caminetti does a great good, in my opinion, by coming out and telling the people about Nuxated Iron. I know of no better preparation to enrich and fortify the blood against the thousands of disease germs which must prevail in so many of the places visited by a man looking after the thousands of immigrants from every land who come to our shores. Many a man or woman goes through life only half living up to their possibilities simply because they do not realize that their weakness and lassitude may be simply due to a lack of sufficient iron in the blood. They need a strength and blood builder but do not know what to take and as a consequence they often do themselves a great injury by resorting to stimulants, narcotic drugs and worthless medicinal preparations, while others take some form of metallic iron which, in my opinion, should no longer be generally used owing to its great liability to injure the teeth and stomach."

Dr. George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Surgeon Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New Jersey, says: "I have found nothing in my experience so effective for helping to make strong, healthy, red blooded men and women as Nuxated Iron. From a careful examination of the formula and my own tests of Nuxated Iron, I feel convinced that it is a preparation which any physician can take himself or prescribe for his patients with the utmost confidence of obtaining highly beneficial and satisfactory results."

For want of iron you may be an old man at thirty, dull of intellect, poor in memory, nervous, irritable and all "run-down," while at 50 or 60 with plenty of iron in your blood you may still be young in feeling, full of life, your whole being brimming over with vim and energy.

As proof of this take the case of Former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential Nominee Charles A. Towne, who at past 54 is still a veritable mountain of tireless energy; Senator Towne says: "I have found Nuxated Iron of the greatest benefit as a tonic and regulative. Henceforth, I shall not be without it. I am in a position to testify for the benefit of others to the remarkable and immediate helpfulness of this remedy, and I unhesitatingly recommend Nuxated Iron to all who feel the need of renewed energy and the regularity of bodily functions."

Then there is Former Health Commissioner William R. Kerr, of Chicago, who is past the three score year mark, but still vigorous, active, full of life, vim and energy. Former Health Commissioner Kerr says he believes his own personal activity to-day is largely due to this use of Nuxated Iron, and that he believes it ought to be prescribed by every physician and used in every hospital in the country.

If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained.

HON. ANTHONY CAMINETTI
United States Commissioner of Immigration

WHO HE IS

Born Jackson, California, July 30, 1854. Admitted to the California Bar 1877—District Attorney. Member of the California Assembly 25th, 32nd and 33rd Session. State Senate 37th and 38th Sessions. Member Congress 1891-5. Presidential Elector on Cleveland ticket 1888. Delegate to the Democratic National Convention 1896; received vote of his party for U. S. Senator (15th ballot) at 37th Session California Legislature 1919. Made Commissioner General of Immigration by appointment of President Wilson. Author of the law known as the Caminetti Law, passed by Congress 1918, under which hydraulic mining was reclaimed in California, and Chairman of the California Commission for the revision and reform of the law.

MANUFACTUERS' NOTE. Nuxated Iron which has been used by Commissioner Caminetti and others with such surprising results and is prescribed and recommended above by Dr. Baker, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products, it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. It is dispensed in this city by Owl Drug Co., Dickinson Drug Co., B. & B. Drug Co., Boswell and Noyes, Sun Drug Co., Chambers Drug Co., and all other druggists.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG

A ROW OF CURRENT NOVELS.

Among Those Present Are Henry Van Dyke, Mary Heaton Vorse, Arthur Somers Roche, B. M. Bower, Eleanor Porter and Carolyn Wells.

"The Valley of Vision."

In "The Valley of Vision" (Charles Scribner's Sons) Henry Van Dyke, our Minister to Holland during the war, has assembled various stories, sketches, fables and impressions, most of which have a bearing on war days. The publishers evidently agree with me in the opinion that there is something gift-booky about Mr. Van Dyke, and he usually appears on special paper about the complexion of a Chinaman, in a blue cover like a mandarin's robe, with a filigree of rainbow ornateness circling the title. But all in all, Mr. Van Dyke's books are finer than they look, in his better moments—and few people would last long if judged at their worst—he touches the exalted, never with great subtlety, but with feeling and beauty. A story like "The Broken Soldier and the Maid of France" and "A Sanctuary of Trees" in the present volume are illustrations; though there are several in the book that also illustrate the less fortunate moments, as "The Hearing Ear" and "A Classic Instance."

"The Broken Soldier and the Maid of France" is in a way symbolic, as is almost everything of which Mr. Van Dyke may with propriety be proud, and relates how a brave soldier was turned into a coward, and how he regained his courage. "A Sanctuary of Trees" is of even finer fiber, and secures a strong clinch to tragedy by leaving the story—not unfinished, but not popularized. "The Boy of Nazareth Dreams" is the most typical of Mr. Van Dyke, being a sympathetic interpretation of a biblical—conjectural—incident. "A City of Refuge," in addition to being something of a short story in form, very lobse form, is valuable as a document of impression on the manner in which Holland methodically cared for her outcast neighbors; and "The King's Highway" for, or maybe because of, its brevity is thrilling as a glimpse of Albert of Belgium when King of only a little barren strip of his former state. His historic and inspiring words were, and are here recorded: "I have faith in our destiny; a nation which defends itself does not perish; God will be with us in that just cause."

There are many fables and fantasies and what are called "Half-Told Tales" that may interest such as care for things of the kind.

"I've Come to Stay."

Mary Heaton Vorse must occasionally need the money. She can be a good writer, but in "I've Come to Stay" (The Century Company) she has dished up a forcedly-gay hodgepodge of traditional bohemianism that has a very short preface to redeem it. If some enterprising publisher would release Henri Murger and boom him as though he were a new author, maybe these latter-day Bohemian chroniclers, faced with such competition, would get down to something more substantial than the giddiness of young artists in modern garrets and pretty girls of heart-breaking capacity. A young short-story writer is infatuated with a brilliant young lady artist, and talks flippant nonsense under the author's impression of being humorous. Stuff like that is funny if one is young and half soused; but in cold print—awful. Well, the chatterbox of an Ambrose Ingraham loves the flirtatious Camilla, but adopts a semi-street waif raised by a late deceased free-thinking grandfather. Camilla is jealous, though she really doesn't know it; and as a kind of cutting-off-her-nose proposition trifles with a dangerous Russian. However, Camilla isn't the kind to get the worst of it from even a pallid Russian, and the street waif, having a gift for dancing, is launched on a career at the moment Camilla is psychologically free and yearning for somebody to love her. Ambrose catches her on the rebound. Hand-in-hand for a curtain with the orchestra playing a certain well-known selection from Mendelssohn.

"The Eyes of the Blind."

Publishers are very timid these days about admitting that any book of theirs even faintly touches the war—and spy stories. But having got into Arthur Somers Roche's "The Eyes of the Blind" (George H. Doran Company) under the delusion that it was "one of those rare stories," etc., I went to the end, fascinated by the sheer paltriness and laborious strain of the author to make a thriller. Mr. Roche, it may be remembered, once wrote a whirlwind of a crook story called "Loot." That ruined him. He seems unable to motivate his action these days except with a "scrap of paper," said paper to bear some mysterious and terrible message that sets everybody in commotion: and if the message is finally disclosed it turns out to be nothing of importance. He has obviated rather futilely the need of revelation in the present story, which opens with complications too tense for its basis. It is a tale that fairly shrieks its lack of logical development: a heroine tries to save her newspaper father from being a German puppet: a newspaper man of singular garrulity horns into the game; an impostor of a Frenchman murders right and left to gain his ends, and a bunch of secret service men splash about noisily. Mr. Roche is not even ingenious; he is merely determined and reckless. One doesn't ask for plausibility in stories of the kind, but one may reasonably expect a little sense.

"The Thunder Bird."

B. M. Bower's "The Thunder Bird" is a sequel to "Skyrider" (Little, Brown & Co.) in which we find the erstwhile cowpuncher, Johnnie Jewell, still a fledgling aviator, but learning rapidly. Johnnie is on good terms with the home ranch, though he feels in honor bound to pay at least $3000 for the $4000 worth of horses run off under his nose; and he even pays—out of his slender funds—for the long-distance telephone calls with which the love interest of the book is maintained; but he refuses to obey Mary V. and return "home." Having been rejected by the United States aviation service, Johnnie blunders about a bit and is mistaken by Indians for the Thunder Bird of their legends; and for pertinent reasons he doesn't disillusion them.

But Johnnie can't be happy unless he is doing something, so as a sort of a free lance vigilante committee he uses information that comes his way; and being rather unsuspicious and simple, he seems easy money for the wise and crafty German agents hovering around and below the Mexican border. But Johnnie isn't nearly so stupid as he looks at times, and the American government discovers that it really made no mistake in putting him into uniform and tying him up with red tape—though the government does grab him eagerly enough in the last chapter, in spite of the fact that Mary V. has first mortgage against him.

"The Diamond Pin."

This is not a satisfying detective story, which makes it unusual, in a way, for Carolyn Wells seldom does work of the kind. Frequently she asks the reader to believe a lot of things that strain his credulity, but that is all right. In "The Diamond Pin," however, (J. B. Lippincott Company) there is a confusion of clues, a crowd of characters, an insoluble mystery—that really never does seem solved, though we have the expert opinion of the redoubtable Fleming Stone and of Fibsy, the precocious boy who wears the robes of the late Sherlock Holmes.

A rich old lady whose enormous wealth is in gems and precious stones—concealed no one knows where—is given to playing practical jokes of a heartless and humorless kind, though she does usually and immediately afterward offer generous restitution. She is murdered. Her feet and arms and clothing show marks of a struggle. But the murder has occurred in a closed room, the windows steel barred, the door locked. People rush to the door as soon as her cry for help is heard; and when they break through they find her dead, but no sign of the murderer's egress.

The usual interminable coroner's inquest follows. Suspicion points to a young man relative who is known to have visited his aunt that morning, and he is arrested. But the young heroine is kidnaped two or three times, and certain parties seem desperate to secure a certain rather commonplace pin. But this pin is later discovered to figure in a cypher, the usual difficulties in solving it develop, that discloses the burial place of the jewels.

After having worked up so much interest in a murderer, however, the author owed it to her readers to give a better solution than she does.

"Dawn."

Eleanor H. Porter of "Pollyanna" renown comes to market with the regularity of an author properly considerate about her annual book and takes elaborate pains in each not to disappoint her following. Of late she has turned to small boys, and in "Dawn" (Houghton Mifflin Company) chooses a subject that one would instinctively respect if presented with less of sentimental balderdash and hack optimism. Mrs. Porter is properly a juvenile writer.

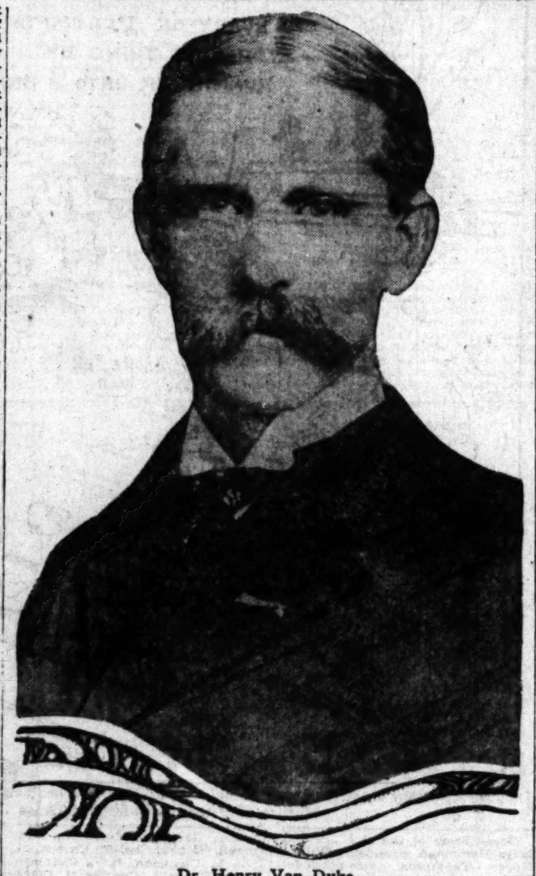
"Dawn" tells of a boy who at 14 is so stupid as to think it is bad print rather than recognize that anything is wrong with his eyes. The delusion of bad print might exist for a few minutes in regard to one book. Keith goes blind and threatens to kill himself, and loves a girl—not knowing she is the same girl who, under another name, he has refused to see—and at last gets into the work of helping blind soldiers. A very fine theme; altogether too fine for Mrs. Porter.

The leading character in "Dawn" is one Susan Betts, who writes uplift verse and—particularly in the last half of the book—misuses words in a way supposed to be comical, after the manner of the well-known Mrs. Malaprop. Susan is altogether too good and generous and hearty and facile for this mortal vale, and rattles off good cheer with the glibness of a street doctor assuring his audience of his dope's merits.

"The Duchess of Siona."

Some months ago a young Englishman—I am guessing that he is young; likewise that he is an Englishman—offered Houghton Mifflin Company two manuscripts. There is nothing so very unusual in a young Englishman offering two manuscripts to a publisher; but these two were accepted. The first of these was "The Caravan Man," a story of an artistic vagabond and quite amusing; the second is "The Duchess of Siona," a medieval romance, full of plot, intrigue, bold cunning and the conventional trappings of the medieval romance with a little something more in the way of narrative grace that should particularly recommend it to the youthful, no matter of what age.

The Duchess of Siona, whose overlord is a brute of a warrior, one Malatesta, with a ruffian son, is determined not to marry; but is pestered with suitors. At length there comes to her one Pedro, a curious, insolent, strange creature, seeming half regal and half cut-throat, and she throws him to a mob; and he is nearly drowned. But he impudently returns as the herald of one Amati, a young man of high family; and from that time on Pedro—the son of a gypsy and the King of Spain—becomes the power behind the throne of the unwilling and slightly-tempestuous Duchess. But it is Pedro who circumvents and outwits Malatesta and his son; and it is to this half-gypsy that the Duchess kneels in gratitude and love. A very properly-concocted story and pleasantly told; but a bushel of "Duchesses of Siona" is not worth one "Caravan Man."



Dr. Henry Van Dyke.

IOLANTHE'S WEDDING.

Perhaps this isn't the time to expect such characters as Hermann Sudermann presents in "Iolanthe's Wedding"—and other stories—to be convincing, since the German men are really decent, generous fellows, with an understanding somewhat higher than is meant by kultur.

The burly Baron who tells the story of "Iolanthe's Wedding" is a hearty, robust fellow with a sense of humor; and when he has, more or less through sheer awkwardness, married the beautiful Iolanthe—and got gloriously drunk at the wedding—only to discover that his young friend and ward, late of the Guards, is in love with her, and she with him, then does a noble and generous thing.

Three other stories, considerably shorter, are in the book, which is one of the Penguin series of Boni and Liveright. Of these "The New Year's Eve Confession" and "The Gooseherd" are really distinctive. The third, "The Woman Who Was His Friend," illustrates the thesis that it is dangerous for friendship between man and woman to ripen into love. Love at first sight, well and good; but for a man to mistake a maternal woman for a sweetheart is error; and for her to be convinced that she is his lover is distressing. "The Gooseherd," with a far better story, illustrates the thesis that plebeian and aristocrat cannot be satisfactory lovers. The story is told by a duchess, or countess, or somebody of the kind, who as a child met and worshiped an imp of a gooseherder and all through her life had a wistful feeling toward him. At last they meet—and he takes a tip for helping her into a carriage. The story is beautifully told and with an economy of words that greatly adds to its luster.

"The New Year's Eve Confession" has something in it of the formula associated with O. Henry, though likely enough the story was written before O. Henry was known even to his own countrymen. It is only since the war that England has become acquainted with him. The "confession" is between two old men who for forty years have loved the same woman; she is now dead, and they talk of her.

None of these stories has appeared in English before. The translation is by Adele S. Seltzer.

STORIES OF CAMP LIFE.

BLOWN IN THE DRAFT. By Frazier Hunt. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, New York.

Frazier Hunt tells stories of camp life in our army; there are a hundred of them, of an amusing complexion but seldom strained into jokes. The author's intention seems to have been to play Boswell to about 40,000 men, to record their comment and the incidents of camp life. They originally appeared in the New York Sun and found such favor in the sight of readers that the book has been the result, with a foreword by Theodore Roosevelt, an introduction by Brig.-Gen. Evan M. Johnson. Illustrations are by Capt. J. S. S. Richardson. They are human stories, of that quality tnat is sometimes referred to as too natural and simple to be fiction—as though fictioneers never got inside of human nature—and do much to give the outside world insight into the life and adjustments of Pershing's crusaders.

KOREA AND JAPAN.

It is easy to interpret Arthur Judson Brown's "The Mastery of the Far East" (Charles Scribner's Sons) to suit any prejudice. Dr. Brown has tried to tell the truth as he sees it without offending anybody, and mentions that he expects the anger of those who dislike and fear Japan and of those who greatly admire and sympathize with her. His book is certainly not a political document.

"The story of Korea and Japan's rise to supremacy in the Orient" is his theme; and included in that are observations on the encroachments in China and "complications" with the United States, as well as a rather optimistic account of the influence of Christian missions in the Orient.

Korea, he shows, was a miserable country, honeycombed with the most insolent vice and graft, the people abused and squeezed, before Japan took hold of it—under a protectorate that led to direct absorption into the empire. Industrially, Korea has been improved; but hers are a subjugated people, wholly under the none too considerate thumb of a masterful race. He shows that much the same thing is happening in China. Japan, economically, has to have China to grow; and can offer reasons for every step made toward acquiring and maintaining that supremacy. The great war, had it been ordered and fashioned by Providence to benefit the Japanese, could scarcely have served its purpose better than it has. Japan has acquired not only a governmental influence in China, but has taken over practically all the trade of all the other countries. Japanese merchants go over the land, making money; and that to do this they deal very largely in drugs, morphine especially, is only part of the price that a subjugated people must pay. It is against the Chinese law to sell morphine—but no Chinese official dares touch a Jap. There is also reason to believe, Dr. Brown suggests with his characteristic diplomacy, that Japan has done much to encourage and arm the Chinese rebels and keep the country in a turmoil.

The scope of the book is large, the information voluminous and carefully presented. Dr. Brown seems inclined to believe that "trouble" with Japan is needless; but his hope is founded on the virtue of good-will and generosity rather than on a forecast of the economic influences. There are many who believe, and this book does something inadvertently to assist that belief, that the great war was a mere flash in the pan to the real war that will follow when the white races are summoned to battle with the yellow, trained and led by Japan, for the right to live unmolested in the world.

JUVENILE.

THE MYSTERY OF RAM ISLAND. By Joseph Bushnell Ames. The Century Company, New York.

This story by the author of "Under Boy Scout Colors" deals with a camp in which the wholesome rules of the Boy Scouts of America are followed to the letter. Alan Blake, the hero of the story, did not want to go to the camp, because he though he would meet "only a bunch of kids" there, but he is finally persuaded, and thereby becomes involved in a search for a desperate gang of German spies who have a wireless plant in a deserted house on the seashore and are plotting to destroy a munition plant that is turning out shells for the government.

EZRA POUND AS LATIN SCHOLAR.

An Expose of Impudence and Incompetence, by William Gardner Hale.

Anyone who has read anything by Ezra Pound has no doubt been impressed by the manner in which he draws upon living and dead languages to supplement his English. Greek, French, Latin, Italian phrases are frequent. But it seems that Mr. Pound would have been wiser if he had confined himself to translations from the Chinese—of which he has made many. Recently he ventured to meddle with a Latin classic. The following letter, addressed to Harriet Monroe and published by her in Poetry: Magazine of Verse, is of interest, particularly to those of us who have been impressed by Mr. Pound's lingual erudition:

Dear Madame Editor: A Latinist must naturally be interested when a modern poet translates a Latin poet. Hence my concern in Mr. Pound's experiment with Propertius in Poetry for March. I offer certain impressions.

Mr. Pound is often undignified or flippant, which Propertius never is. For example, "I shall have my dog's day." "I shall have, doubtless, a boom after my funeral," "There will be a crowd of young women doing homage to my palaver." "There is no hurry about it." Such renderings pervert the flavor of a consciously artistic, almost academic, original. And what, if Mr. Pound is aiming at the colloquial, is the justification of his stilted "Her hands have no kindness me-ward"?

Mr. Pound often drags, because he pads. Thus the second line is pure addition, and pure delay, in

Though my house is not propped up by
Taenarian columns
From Laconia (associated with Neptune and Cerberus.)

These three Baederesque explanations seem to have been gathered, with a modicum of labor, from Harper's "Latin Lexicon," under the word "Taenarus."

Mr. Pound is incredibly ignorant of Latin. He has, of course, a perfect right to be, but not if he translates from it. The result of his ignorance is that much of what he makes his author say is unintelligible. I select a few out of about three score errors.

In II of the translations, Propertius makes Calliope bid him to refrain from writing epic poetry, and to sing only of love. Mr. Pound mistakes the verb "canes," "thou shalt sing," for the noun "canes" (in the nominative plural masculine) and translates by "dogs." Looking around then for something to tack this to, he fixes upon "nocturnae" (genitive singular feminine) and gives us "night dogs"! I allow myself an exclamation point. For sheer magnificence of blundering this is unsurpassable. But other blunders are not without interest.

Where Propertius speaks of the "purple beaks" ("punica rostra") of the doves of Venus, Mr. Pound renders by the nonsensical phrase "their Punic faces"—as if one were to translate "crockery" by "China." He confuses the two Latin words "fugantes" and "fugientes," and so represents the tutelary gods of Rome as fleeing from Hannibal instead of putting him to flight. Where Propertius says, "I dreamed I lay . . . on Helicon," he makes him say, "I had been seen . . . recumbent on . . . Helicon." Where Propertius says, "The Muses are my companions, and my songs are dear to the reader," Mr. Pound translates, "Yet the companions of the Muses will keep their collective nose in my books." Where Propertius says, "The trophies of kings, borne in the bark of Aemilius" (the Roman conqueror), Mr. Pound makes him say, "Royal Aemilia, drawn on the memorial raft." "Raft" is the schoolboy stock-translation of "ratis" (a general word corresponding to our "craft"). As for "royal Aemilia," had there ever been such a lady, Propertius could not have meant her, since the two Latin words are in different cases. These little differences have significance in an inflected language.

Twice Mr. Pound blunders over the word "rizat," "moistens" or "sprinkles," evidently connecting it with English "rigid," instead of with English "irrigation." Thus where Propertius says, "Calliope moistened my lips with water from the spring of Philetas" (a poet who influenced him), Mr. Pound gives us the monstrous rendering, "Stiffened our face with the backwash of Philetas." In another passage Propertius says, "I have no artificial grottoes watered from the Marcian flow" (Marcius liquor). The Marcian aqueduct was Rome's best water supply, recently renovated by Agrippa. Mr. Pound seems to have taken "liquor" as spirituous. He must then have thought of age as appropriate, and so have interpreted "Marcius" as referring to the legendary King Ancus Marcius; after which it was easy to add another legendary King, Numa Pompilius. The result is three lines, all wrong, and the last two pure padding:

Nor are my caverns stuffed stiff with a
Marcian vintage
(my cellar does not date from
Numa Pompilius,
Nor bristle with wine jars.)

Of one peculiarly unpleasant passage in Mr. Pound's translation, there is no suggestion in the original. Mr. Pound writes:

And in the meantime my songs will
travel.
And the devirginated young ladies will
enjoy them when they have got over
the strangeness.

What Propertius says is, "Meanwhile, let me resume the wonted round of my singing; let my lady, touched (by my words), find pleasure in the familiar music." That is all. (Gaudeat in solito tacta puella sono). Just possibly, though not probably, Propertius meant "young ladies" rather than "my lady." But there is no hint of the decadent meaning which Mr. Pound read into the passage by misunderstanding tacta, and taking the preposition in as if it were a negativing part of an adjective "insolito." His own context should have shown him the absurdity of his version.

If Mr. Pound were a professor of Latin, there would be nothing left for him but suicide. I do not counsel this. But I beg him to lay aside the mask of erudition. And, if he must deal in Latin, I suggest that he paraphrase some accurate translation, and then employ some respectable student of the language to save him from blunders which might still be possible. If he does not owe this to himself, he owes it to his author, of whose fate otherwise one must think, in Browning's words from "Sordello," as that of

Some captured creature in a pound,
Whose artless wonder quite precludes
distress.

WILLIAM GARDNER HALE.

POETRY SIMPLER THAN PROSE.

Poetry only naively acknowledges the ecstatic monotony that lives in the heart of all rhythm, brings it out into the light, and there openly weaves upon it the patterns of melodic sound. Poetry is thus the more natural, and both historically and psychologically, the more primitive of the two arts. It is the more simple. Meter, and even rhyme, which is but a colored, light drum-beat, accentuating the meter, are not "ornaments" or "refinements" of something else which may be called "rhythmical speech." They are the heart of rhythmical speech expressed and exposed with a perfectly child-like and candid grandeur. Prose is the refinement. Prose is the sophisticated and studio accomplishment—a thing that infinite numbers of people have not the fineness of endowment or cultivation either to write or read. Prose is a civilized sublimation of poetry, in which the original healthy intoxicant note of the tom-tom is so laid over with fine traceries of related sound, that it can no longer be identified at all except by the analytical eye of science. —[The New Republic.

LITERARY MAN'S RELIGION.

Prof. Gilbert Murray's confession of his own faith, just published under the title, "Religio Grammatici: The Religion of a Man of Letters" (Houghton Mifflin Company) will be of keen interest to his many friends in this country. Prof. Murray is one of the best-known publicists in the Anglo-Saxon world, and is regarded by many because of his poetic translations of Greek tragedies, as one of the greatest living English poets. A few years ago he gave a notable series of lectures on Greek literature, which were very popular here and created much discussion. He is also the author of "Faith, War and Policy."

WHO BLASCO IBANEZ IS.

An introduction by Isaac Goldberg to Vicente Blasco Ibanez's "Blood and Sand," which E. P. Dutton & Company have ready for immediate publication, gives much interesting information concerning the famous Spanish novelist. Mr. Goldberg has made so thorough a study of Ibanez's works in Spanish that he is, perhaps, the most informed American critic of the methods and the significance of his fiction that had made Ibanez famous in Europe long before he began to be appreciated in America. He writes in his introduction to "Blood and Sand" with insight, understanding and appreciation of the importance of Ibanez's fiction in the recent development and present status of the Spanish people and nation, and what he says of Ibanez's personality throws a welcome illumination upon the pages of his novels. Of Ibanez's work as a whole Mr. Goldberg says:

"The renowned novelist is but 53, energetic, prolific, voluminous; besides more than a score of novels thus far to his credit he has written several books of travel, a history of the world war, has traveled in both hemispheres and made countless volumes of translations. He has now a larger audience than has been vouchsafed any of his fellow novelists, and his future works will be watched for by readers the world over."

Mr. Goldberg thinks that "one of the secrets of the immense power exercised by the novels of Ibanez is that they are the literary projections of his dynamic personality. . . . His pen, as his person, has been given over to humanity. He is as fearless in his denunciation of evil as he is in his description of it; he has lived his ideas as well as fashioned them into enduring documents. . . . A fiery advocate of the lowly, he yet can cast their shortcomings into their teeth; they, in their ignorance, are accomplices in their own degradation, partners in the crimes that oppress them. . . . In the bulk of his books there is waged, on both a large scale and a small, the ceaseless, implacable struggle of the new against the old. . . . It is the clash of these ancient and modern forces that strikes the spark which ignites the author's passion. He is with the new and of it, yet rises above blind partisanship."

Concerning "Blood and Sand," which the Duttons are publishing in an American edition, Mr. Goldberg says that it was written in [illegible] he describes it as "[illegible] colorful, absorbing story of [illegible] struggle." It is, he [illegible] picture of the national [illegible] fighting, "a stinging [illegible] brought against the [illegible] trymen, thrown in their [illegible] dauntless acrimony." Of the [illegible]ish author's position as [illegible] an observer and thinker, [illegible] "Once upon a time, and [illegible] so very long ago, it was [illegible] in certain quarters to [illegible] Ibanez as impossible [illegible] The trend of world [illegible] greatly modified the [illegible] some of our words and [illegible] us a deeper insight into [illegible] neglected aspects of [illegible] mestic life. . . . The [illegible] tomorrow will be found [illegible] moved more in the [illegible] Blasco Ibanez than in the detractors."

E. P. Dutton & Co. announce that they have made Ibanez the sole authority [illegible] his works in English and [illegible] will issue the only authorized [illegible] tions of all his books, [illegible] Cabin" and "Sonnica," [illegible] will have ready in a few [illegible] American edition with an introduction by Isaac Goldberg, of the famous novel of the bull fight, "Blood and Sand," which critics think is his greatest work. It tells the story of a bullfighter's rises, by his skill and [illegible] arena, from ignorance and poverty to affluence and fame and [illegible] the idol of the public. The latter of this man is portrayed with merciless skill and [illegible] an even more colorful and [illegible] esque effect than is that of "Centaur," the South [illegible] ranchman, in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." And [illegible] out the book one finds a clear vision concerning the [illegible] in the heart of Spain.

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John Glant, the [illegible] the strong, serious young [illegible] though, as sentiment [illegible] gets the best of Leswing [illegible] uation in which he [illegible] mond king is scarcely [illegible] Leswing, a polished [illegible] and irresistibly attractive [illegible] man for all of his [illegible] love with Dale himself [illegible] speak, somewhat like the [illegible] old, takes her up and [illegible] places of New York and [illegible] and so shakes her dust [illegible] to the humble cabin of [illegible] gardener. John rises [illegible] meets Leswing, [illegible] contempt upon him, and [illegible] —and quite unreasonably [illegible] Leswing's poise to crumble.

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"The Bargain True" has some imperfections, and not among the least of these is its break in what, to borrow from the music critic, may be called "the key," "pitch." It shows symptoms of the farcical in the opening chapters when Dale returns from a convent to inherit the world's end and its cold luxury, and promptly falls in love with a truck gardener who has ambitions toward success, toward the making of millions; but he has also a socialistic bias that protests against her wasteful expenditures in gewgaws. Dale is the daughter of an English lord and a French dancer who left a child behind them when they went off together. Loewing is the trustee of Dale's estate. But soon the book, because "serious," develops into a tense, emotional story.

John Giant, the truck gardener, is the strong, serious young man; though, as sentiment requires, he gets the best of Loewing, the big situation in which he crushes Edmond king is scarcely convincing. Loewing, a polished roue, and irresistibly attractive, a man for all of his frippery, falls in love with Dale himself. He is, so speak, somewhat like the devil, old, takes her up onto the places of New York and shows her the dominions that may be hers, and so shakes her desire to go to the humble cabin of the truck gardener. John rises in a rage and meets Loewing, pours scorn and contempt upon him, and by a blow—and quite unreal—remark upon Loewing's poise to crumble.

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"It is not too much to say that every man there dwell the seeds of crime; whether they grow or are stifled in their growth by the conduct is in us is a chance mysteriously determined. As children of nature we must not be surprised if our instincts are not all that they should be."

Toilet and Bath Soaps 4 for 25c—a special offering of Jergen's Bath Tablets in violet, lilac, geranium and rose carnation—also Olivilo and Jergens Witch Hazel Soaps—4 cakes for 25c—

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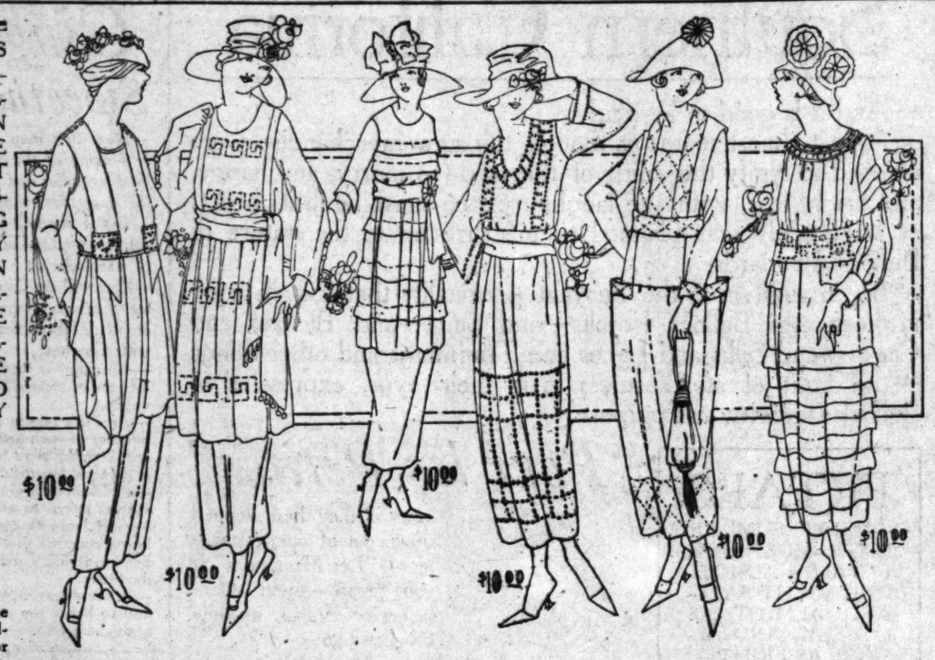
—THIS ADVERTISEMENT TELLS IN PART—AND ONLY IN PART—OF THE MANY UNUSUAL VALUES THAT ARE TO BE FOUND IN BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE ON MONDAY—VALUES THAT SHOULD ADD GREATER PRESTIGE TO THIS FRIEND-WINNING THROUGH VALUE-GIVING DAY—FOR WHICH EVERY SECTION HAS SECURED SPECIAL OFFERINGS—MEASURING UP TO THE STANDARD OF BULLOCK'S REGARDLESS OF HOW LOW THE PRICE—IT WILL PAY YOU TO SHOP, AND SHOP THOROUGHLY IN EVERY SECTION—MONDAY.



—And while the last Monday of the previous months have featured some wonderful offerings—it is doubtful if ever a last Monday had a more wonderful value offering than this special purchase of Dresses that are to be sold at $10 each—

—Made in many of the very newest effects—note the one on the left of the illustration—of black satin—the collar extending down under the beaded designs at the belt—next is a blue georgette beautifully beaded—then a georgette trimmed with deep tucks, while alongside of it is a pure white georgette with border and design carried out in large white beads (who ever saw such dresses for $10 before) the dress second on the right is of gray satin with squares formed by narrow pin tucks—on the right is one of the very daintiest and most attractive of them all—a pale pink georgette with beaded girdle and deep tucked skirt—

—Then there are other dresses—and other styles—braided and trimmed in ever so many ways—wonderful values every one at $10—for this Last Monday of April in

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Women's Handkerchiefs (imperfect) 5c

—of splendid sheer, soft materials, some with fancy embroidered corners—specially priced 5c—Monday. No phone or mail orders accepted. Limit to purchases.

Georgette Crepe Waists, at $3.95

—Such values and styles as it is probable $3.95 never purchased before — waists secured for a special feature for this Friend-winning through Value-giving day of April—

—15 dozen waists in 5 different styles—one has Buster Brown collar—the front, cuffs and collar finished with hemstitching and dainty knife pleating — tuck vest effect finished with black ribbon at neck—and the other four styles are just as unusual at the price—sizes 36 to 44—at $3.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Ready-to-Wear Hats $1.45

—this heads the list of the special values Bullock's Basement Millinery Section is featuring on this Friend-winning through Value-giving day of April—an offering that should make many, many friends for this Section—for these are

Banded Sailor Hats of Rough Braid at $1.45

—in blue, tan, green, red and black. They are very specially priced at $1.45 each.

—Then there are some Ready-to-wear Hats of White Henoke braid, trimmed with ribbons and flowers—specially priced at $1 and $1.95 each.

Flowers Specially Priced at 25c

—a very nice collection of flowers in all colors—your choice, 25c—

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Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise at $1.95

—Envelope Chemise of pure silk crepe de chine in white, flesh, light blue, maize and lavender—think of buying them at $1.95 each—50 dozen secured for this last Monday of April, to sell at $1.95 each.

—Fitted shoulder or strap effect of ribbon or tailored strap—deep lace yokes and wide lace or narrow Val. lace to trim the lower edge—others with colored embroidery—Sizes 36 to 44—priced $1.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Fiber Mixed Shirts at $2.45

—Shirts that were specially purchased and marked very close—and now remarked for an extra special for this last Monday of April—Shirts in the wide fancy striped and the neat striped patterns—sizes 13½ to 17—at $2.45

Boys' Wash Suits $1.35

—High-priced suits reduced for a feature offering for this Monday of April and so unusual are the values that many mothers will buy for all summer's wear—

—Wash suits of plain and striped materials — belted models with contrasting colored collars and cuffs—sizes for boys of 2½ to 8 years—at $1.35.

Play Su... $1.25

—Boys' ... neck, short sleeves, play suits of blue denim—trimmed with bright red —sizes 2 to 7—while they last. Monday $1.25 suit.

Boys' Pants 85c

—pants of dark mixed cloth suitings — have belt loops, riveted on buttons, and taped seams—way below regular—Monday 85c pair.

—Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, and 16—No mail or phone orders accepted—while they last—

Yarn at 20c

—Knitting Worsteds, Art Wools, Shetland Floss in pastel and dark colors—20c ball.

Satin Ribbons

—Numbers 1, 1½, 2 and 3—pink, blue, light and dark green, yellow, orange, red, brown, black and Alice blue—5 and 10-yard bolts at 5c, 15c, 25c per bolt.

Pearl Buttons 5c

—Package pearl buttons in sizes 24, 30 and 36—6 and 12 to the card, 5c card.

Black Buttons 7½c card

Hair Brushes 25c

900 Men's Soiled Shirts to be 75c

—Shirts of crepe madras and percale—with soft double or stiff starched cuffs—Broken lines and sizes of high priced shirts in sizes 14 to 17—while they last, at 75c—No phone or mail orders accepted—just 3 sold to a customer—

Men's Socks 12½c

—Lisle and cotton socks in black, white and colors — imperfect — Just forty dozen while they last, 12½c pair—None to dealers—No phone or mail orders and just 6 pairs sold to a customer—12½c pair.

Lisle Socks 25c

—Bought specially for this Friend-winning day of April and priced much below regular—have double soles, reinforced heels and toes, in black, white, tan and gray—sizes 9½ to 11 —while they last, 25c pair.

Men's Athletic Union Suits 55c

—summer weight athletic suits of small checked nainsook—have elastic ribbed band across back—sizes 34 to 44—55c—Some others that have slight imperfections, specially priced 55c suit.

Underwear 25c

—Men's balbriggan and open mesh weave shirts in sizes 34 to 46—Drawers, sizes 30 to 46—No phone or mail orders—Just 4 garments sold to a customer—25c garment.

Handkerchiefs 7½c

—Men's sample handkerchiefs—some initials included—some are slightly soiled —No phone or mail orders—limit to purchases—a limited number—while they last 7½c.

400 Pairs Women's High and Low Shoes $2.45 Pair

—that is this Basement Shoe Section's contribution to this Friend-winning day of April—400 pairs of high grade and high priced shoes in broken sizes to sell at $2.45 pair—

Women's Sample Knit Underwear

Sample Priced

—100 dozen garments—vests and union suits to be sold at much less than the wholesale cost would be ordinarily—

—Sample Underwear of cotton, lisle, silk lisle and very fine sheer materials—sample garments, sample priced ranging from 35c to 95c each—

Silk Stockings at 55c Pair

—Termed "Factory Imperfects" and marked at a very special price for Monday — Full fashioned and mock seamed silk stockings in black, white and many colors—100 dozen to sell at 55c pair.

Women's Silk Gloves 50c

—539 pair of women's silk gloves in black and a few in white—many different kinds—sizes 5½ to 7½—while they last, 50c pair. No phone or mail orders accepted—

Women's Gloves at $1.15

—made of soft pliable skins—some are washable—come in white and white with black stitching—also in tan, champagne, black and black with white stitching—sizes 5½ to 7½ in the assortment—while they last $1.15 pr.

—No mail or phone orders accepted—

Bullock's Basement Store

Ivory Grained Toilet Articles

At $1.00

—a special purchase of very attractive ivory grained toilet articles brings some almost unheard values—There are—

Large Hand Mirrors
Jewel Cases
Combs
Perfume Bottles
One, two and three to the set
Manicure Sets
Large Trays
Buffers
Hair Brushes
Hat Brushes
Clothes Brushes

Infants' Sets $1

—including brush, comb, powder box and rattle — nicely boxed.

Heavy Combs $1

—with all coarse or coarse and fine teeth.

Manicure Sets $1

—file, cuticle knife, buffer and salve jar.

Hair Brushes $1

—with solid backs, good quality stiff bristles.

100 Soiled Bed Spreads and Blankets Priced $1.95

—for a quick clean-up—included are hemmed crochet—and fringed crochet spreads—hemmed dimity spreads—scalloped crochet spreads—cotton blankets and plaid cotton blankets—to be sold—because slightly soiled—at $1.95—Limit to purchases—no phone or mail orders accepted.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

Another 1000 Gingham

Apron-Dresses at $1.95

—Just received in time for this last Monday's selling —Made of Security and Amoskeag ginghams in beautiful plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. The illustration has been made directly from some of the aprons themselves. Ideal for morning wear—100 dozen featured Monday at $1.95 each—

Bullock's Basement Store

Girls' Dresses at 85c

—Well made of pretty plaid ginghams — they have high waist lines, short sleeves, V necks, white collars, separate belts and separate pockets attached to waist, full gathered skirts—Just 15 dozen to be sold, while they last at 85c each.

—Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years—

Girls' Drawers at 15c

—of good white muslin—in sizes 2, 10 and 12—finished with buttonhole stitched bands —knees have hemstitched hems and fine tucks—10 dozen—while they last, 15c pair.

Big Aprons 95c

—of good quality percale—they will cover and protect the pretty house frock—light and dark conventional designs, stripes and plain pink—specially priced for this last Monday, 95c each.

Corsets $1.75

—splendid quality heavy coutil corsets specially priced for a quick clean-up—Long hip with high, medium and low bust, well boned with non-rustable boning—sizes 19 to 32 — specially priced, $1.75.

Curtains $1 pr.

—100 pairs of slightly soiled and discontinued lines of curtains, $1 pair.

Curtaining 10c

—500 yards of curtain materials —scrim and comfort material scrims—priced for a quick clean-up at 10c yard.

Monday Buy Utility and Everett Classics—

Ginghams at 19c Yard

—1000 yards—part pieces and short lengths of these two well-known and popular brands of ginghams—in pretty plaids, stripes and checks—Monday—19c yd.

Soiled Towels at 10c ea.

—500 slightly soiled towels greatly reduced at 10c each—Included are 15x30 red border huck, 16x30 plain white huck, 18x36 Turkish towels and 16x32 inch Turkish towels—a limit of 2 dozen to a customer—at 10c each.

Bleached Muslin at 19c

—36 inch bleached muslin of good firm quality—at much below regular—Just 600 yards—limit of 20 yards to a customer—no phone or mail orders accepted—Monday—while it lasts, 19c yard.

Cambrics and Nainsooks 25c Yard

—10 to 20-yard lengths of Berkley Cambric and Nainsook and Lonsdale Cambric—No phone or mail orders accepted—and just 10 yards sold to a customer.

Pretty Voiles at 5c yard

—plain colored and fancy voiles in usable lengths and odd pieces—at 5c yard.

10 yds. Cheese Cloth 50c

—10-yard bolts cheesecloth 50c—no phone or mail orders—limit 1 to a customer.

Silks and Silk Mixed Materials 65c Yard

—A clean-up of good quality dress materials—as a very special feature for this Monday of April—many lengths sufficient for dress, suit or skirt—included are

—36-inch silk crepe de chine. —36-inch silk and cotton. —36-inch chiffon taffeta.
—36-inch striped shirtings. —35-inch satin messalines. —36-inch silk and lisle poplin.

—Because of the limited yardage and the unusual lowness of the price—it will be necessary to refuse mail and phone orders and to limit purchases.

Duchesse Satin at $1.25

—36 inch black Duchesses Satin specially purchased and specially priced at $1.25 yd.

Crepe de Chine at $1.10

—36 inch flesh and pink silk crepe de chine for waists and dresses—special value, $1.10.

The Seamstress

No'm. I dont reckon I worry more than most folks. I aim to git all they is a going out of life. But, my land, folks what dont worry at all dont hardly never amount to much. Now you take my cousin Jim Lutty. Well, he hasnt never worried none in his life. Because, why, he has got such a blarney tongue, you would know he was Irish by his name, that he gits everything he can out of folks, and they are real glad to have his company and furnish him his victuals free. But yet, and still, they aint nobudy in the family has much respect for him. They all talk like he was a well meanin' sort of fool what aint amounting to enough to git mad with.

Well, I tell you what Jim amounts to about as much in the town, where he lives as a dog layin' on front of the door mat; though he dont git in the way quite so much.

Ma'm? Well, yes'm, it does git things done right often. Now they aint none of them girls what run the streets all diked out in finery and stayin' out all hours a dancin', got mothers what worry much. I reckon most of their mothers and fathers belong to the "Dont Worry Club." They better be a worryin' now, because they may have to get discharged from the "Dont Worry Club" and ex-communicated from the "Society of the Free and Independent Mothers" some day right sudden.

Yet and still, I aint saying that it is a good thing to worry too much. It shore makes a budy look old and pinched, and I've heard tell that it dries up the blood and makes the liver sluggish and puts poison in the system, and gives a budy the rheumatism and I dont know what all.

Yet and still, who's going to keep the breakfast hot and get the clothes in before it rains and get the children in before they take cold and cover the beans before the frost gits 'em, and, remember to give the chickens water and sew up the little holes before they git big ones. What will become of the poor widow woman what aint got no breakfast in the morning if everybudy just takes it easy, and when they are too late for things just lets it slip.

It's folks what don't worry what make you late for a train, and what git there after the funeral is over, and what go to church in the middle of the sermon, and what gits this week's washing all mixed up with next week's, and let the children git out of clean clothes, and what oversleeps theirselves and loses their jobs. Yes'm. There's things in favor of worrying. And whenever any budy tells me—

Oh! land! You can't git along without a challie or a calico this summer. They are the stylishest dresses what we'll have, besides being the most useful. Well—.

Ma'm? Why you got to make 'em upright old-fashioned with open sleeves and mebbee fichus and organdie sashes or satin ribbon if you want. But the organdie, sash and cuffs and collars are pretty if they ain't very new. And a good many of 'em have ruffles, but the best ones I saw at the store was tucks.

Two or three or four or five wide tucks, and sometimes these tucks run slanting-ways on the skirt. That was real pretty; it made them look like a drapery. And orchid color is the prettiest, though there are awful pretty yellow ones, too. And there are blue and pink ones.

Ma'm? Why, I was a going to say that when folks tell me not to worry, that they never do, and when they feel theirselves right smart for nil. I tell 'em that that's a wasteing breath what dont fool nobudy.

When anybudy worries all you can do is to tell them to do the best they can. I'll take my chanct with the folks that worry some.

I tell Lonny (that's my husband,) that they are the ones what most ingenerally runs the country feeds the pore and dams the rivers and git electricity out of the sky and ground, and let us talk through a hole in the wall and gives us the fashions, so's I'll have a chanct to get out to dressmake—I'll take my chanct with them what worries some.

If everybudy belonged to the "Don't Worry Club," we'd all git mighty indifferent to one another's troubles, and we wouldnt care who sunk, so we swum. No'm, I'll take my chance with them what worries some.

Alaska's Exports Largely Copper.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

JUNEAU (Alaska) March 10.—Four-fifths of Alaska's exports during the month of February were copper, valued at $1,305,567, according to the report of the Collector of Customs. Total exports were valued at $1,633,781. From the copper ore, palladium valued at $10,000 was shipped. Platinum exports were valued at $1650. Gold and silver exports during the same month from Alaska were valued at $170,002, the silver portion being $60,559.

Horse Aff[illegible] Suicide.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

DOUGLAS (Alaska) March 14.—The recent death here of Nellie, a 24-year-old mare, recalls the fact that while the animal was at work in the Treadwell mines up to five years ago, the miners insisted that the old horse twice had deliberately attempted suicide by stepping in front of a moving car, after twelve years of hard work. After her second attempt at self destruction, the miners, who had a great affection for the animal, decided that she found the work too hard for her, and they arranged to have Nellie transferred to a milk route. Then followed the five years of comparatively easy life. She died quietly in her stall.

It is Also Beautiful—

Silk Duvetyne Coats! Black Velvet Dolmans! Leather Sports Coats!

—and more, if you please—so much more, Bullock's is not even thinking about attempting to print it—

—Type cannot keep pace with Fashion —not this Spring of Peace—

—Even today new Country Club clothes and a bevy of Lovely Frocks are in, redolent of witchery — new Suits and Blouses—

—Tomorrow? Who knows? Though the word is here and they are coming— —and Monday! the Apotheosis of Style and Springtime? Why not?— when "the wit of Fashion never danced so light a toe"—or so unceasingly—and the way to Bullock's she knows so well.

—Third Floor

Towels at Less!

—with their full quota of quality—the depreciation being in price alone.

75 dozen Large Turkish Bath Towels (21x44 inch) at $6.50 dozen—Extra weight, of double and twisted yarns doubly woven—You would hardly credit this price, if you knew mill cost of these towels today—$6.50 is less than that.

162 dozen Irish Huck Towels (Size 15x36 inch) at $2.75 dozen—Firmly woven cotton—white, very durable, good towels at more than this unusual marking—

—Just out of the customhouse. You may have them, Monday, at $2.75 dozen while they last—

—Perhaps it may be necessary to limit purchases—

2nd floor.

Oriental Rugs

—The entire stock of Bullock's Oriental rugs has been reduced for the purpose of temporary, if not permanent, elimination.

—The past few years have stilled the art of rug making in the Orient.

—It will of course be renewed again in time—but 'tis doubtful if Oriental Rugs will ever again be so minutely wrought, such masterpieces of hand and heart, of design and color.

—Civilization is making great inroads upon the ancient arts.

—Machinery is substituting for fingers.

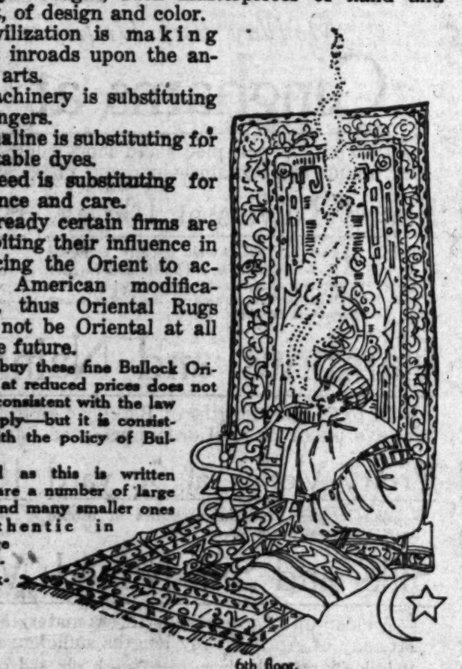
—Analine is substituting for vegetable dyes.

—Speed is substituting for patience and care.

—Already certain firms are exploiting their influence in inducing the Orient to accept American modifications, thus Oriental Rugs may not be Oriental at all in the future.

—To buy these fine Bullock Orientals at reduced prices does not seem consistent with the law of supply—but it is consistent with the policy of Bullock's.

—And as this is written there are a number of large sizes and many smaller ones —authentic in heritage —priced exceedingly attractive.



6th floor.

ORDER by mail if you are out of the city. Bullock's Los Angeles IVY Corsets Fashion's favorites, Fourth Floor.

Southern California

—And it is good to be glad

—And it almost seems as though this new merchandise were planned to typify the spirit of this land (so merry, and happy, and bright it is, with the laughter of the sunshine in its heart) as it certainly was planned to measure up to the stature of Bullock standards.

—So, in addition to the buoyant personality that is such a joy in these new Bullock Frocks—and Suits—and Blouses and Capes—and Silks and Laces and Trimmings and other things —the light of steadfastness is in their eyes, expressive of Bullock sincerity and purpose.

PETALS

—NEW SUMMER HATS—HUGE ROSE PETALS—ALMOST ONE MIGHT SAY—AND ALMOST AS LOVELY—AND ALMOST AS LIGHT—

—YET SOME OF THEM MIGHT REMIND ONE OF GIANT MOTH WINGS—FLECKED WITH FLOWERS—OR FRUIT AND GARBED IN PASTEL SHADES—

—BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HATS, THESE TYPICAL BULLOCK HATS, SO MANY OF THEM TO BE NEW IN THE MILLINERY WORLD ON MONDAY—

THIRD FLOOR.

"Pour les Petites"

—as if they had stepped down out of dainty paintings—"Les Miniatures" if you please—these debutantes of Frocks, as they come and go—.

—For Monday—?

—One almost hesitates to say—this lovely Miss Forget-me-not, will she be here? or this rare Orchid? or this delicate, blushing Pink?—all silk, indeed—and some of it so fragile and fair—as though, "Pouf!"—a fairy breath might blow it away.

—But if none of these are here—others will be, as charming—and Graduation dresses, too—all white—and adorable—

—According to the ideals of this specialization that is so particularly Bullock's on sizes 14, 16 and 18 in the individual Section for Misses that is so delightfully itself and entirely unlike—

—At Bullock's—Third Floor.
—"Turn to your left from the Elevators."

Of Silk!

Petticoats $5.00

—Silk Petticoats of Taffeta, Jersey, or Jersey top with Taffeta flounce—

—One hundred and twenty of them—

—The reason why they are advertised today, is because they are these silk petticoats—and they ARE NOT $5.00 Petticoats as $5.00 Petticoats are understood these days—

—Bought particularly and marked $5.00 particularly for the particular purpose of your delight—

—The Plain and Changeable shades, flounced with ruffles or knife pleating and with elastic waist bands—A noteworthy offering that should be taken at its full value—$5.

—At Bullock's—Fourth Floor.

Sweaters

—Tuxedo style—priced $8.75—

—Favorite mode among women—Of Shetland wool—sashed—in shades of Turquoise, Pink, Khaki, Brown, White, Black, Rose and Coral—*at $8.75.*

—As part of a Sweater array that ranges through *silk sweaters* at $32.50 to $45.00. *Fourth Floor.*

Sheets $1.50

—81x90—full width, seamless sheets with hand torn ends—a special offering for Monday—an introductory, as it were, to the large display of Bed Spreads and Bed Sets in the Bedding Section.

—*At $2.25* are good weight crochet spreads, average bed size.

—*At $3* are scalloped spreads with cut corners or with plain hemmed ends—large bed size.

—*At $3.50* are extra large size and extra heavy weight spreads.

—Sixth Floor.

Black Oriental Lace

—Black silk Oriental lace, 36 to 40 inches wide, at $1.50 yard—

—To open your thought to Bullock's and Lace on Monday—A feature meriting emphasis, and women will know—

—Then there are the other *Oriental Laces* in white and natural, 36 and 40 inch widths, thread run and embroidered patterns, at $3.50 to $6.50 yard; the *Margo* 36 inch *Lace Flouncing* at $6.50 yard, all silk; the *Chantillies* from 50c to $5.00 yard; the *Venise*, bands and edges, $1.75 to $5.00; *Chinese Filets, 85c to $3.75;* and *Hand Made Filets* for collars and vests at $3.00 to $5.00 yard.

—In addition to which there are the *Valenciennes* in matched sets at 10c yard or $1.10 bolt; the *Clunies* in ½ to 1 inch widths at 10c to $1.10 the dozen yards—and so on through the list of laces that are making so attractive now

—The Lace Store, at Bullock's, Second Floor.

Among the New Silks

—Silk Broadcloth, Silk Sans Gene, Silk La Jerz, Silk Pongee

—are admirable names for this Monday's awakening—32 inches wide, 50 patterns—Many of them fancy stripes for blouses, and men's shirts of summertime—upon which work should be in "the doing" now—

—Then there are *the Foulards*, 35 inches wide, with small, medium and large Polka dots—Navy or black with white, and white with black—*$2.25 yard.*

—And all the other silks—But, where shall we commence?—they are so many, and so good—

—At Bullock—Second Floor.

Gingham IS the Sweetheart of Summer

—Now that may seem to be an exaggeration—when one is thinking of the sheer silks, Georgettes and their kin—the Organdies and Voiles that are so closely associated with the thought of sunshine.

—But if one will only observe a bit one will see how eminently popular Gingham has become for so many avenues of Fashionery.

—One will see Gingham disported at the beaches—one will see Gingham prominently arrayed at the Country Clubs—afternoon informalities will find themselves graced delightfully with Gingham.

—Gingham is lending itself more and more to the mode for street wear—and the many other wheres of summer vogue.

—And the reason is not because gingham is gingham—but because of such artists as the Andersons (William and John and David,) who have succeeded in making gingham more and more beautiful.

—At Bullock's gingham is receiving emphasis, with many special prices to add interest.

—And from this great assortment you will find the very best ginghams that are available—the ginghams that have been individualized by the Andersons, the Bates and other devotees.

—It should profit you to come to Bullock's—to participate and to know the possibilities that fashion has provided for a gingham Summer! *—Second Floor.*

Curtains, at $1.50 Pair

—1000 Pairs—A surprise for Monday—a pleasant one—

—The price is so low, the Curtains so good—Arquisette Curtains in white, ecru and ivory—34 inches wide and 2¼ yards long—and with 2 inch hem across the front and bottom, hemstitched—

—$1.50, a price out of all rhyme or reason—other than Bullock's bought them, and Bullock's will sell them, a ten—*$1.50 pair.*

—1000 yards of plain Marquisette at 30c per yard—inches wide—a good mesh.

—New cream 38 inch Marquisette with a dainty figured patterns—55c yd.

—At Bullock's—

100 Pillows $3.50 each

—With beautiful China Silk Covers, filled with silk floss—

—Decorated with fruit clusters in the center, prettily trimmed with narrow gold braid—

—Rose, Mulberry, Gold, Liberty Blue—

—Round pillows—and remarkable, while 100 of them last—the Art Section—

—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

New Cedar Chests—

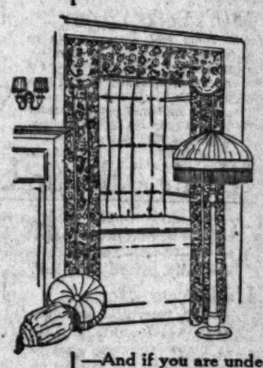
—in 30 different styles—and many sizes, of ½ inch Cedar—Priced from $12.50 to $37.50—

—P.S.—Why not a Hope Chest for the June Bride—

—At Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

"Why Not Give the Home

Personality?



—Suggests Bullock's Drapery Section.

—And then it proves this sketch to illustrate the contention.

—This window picture is one of a number of drapery ideas that prove the talent of Bullock's decorating service.

—A galaxy of new cretonnes, madras, nets, brocades, velvets, velours, tapestries, and tas are ready to make your choice.

—And if you are undecided as to harmonious window design—Bullock's will send an expert to your home to help you—to advise—to originate a beautiful theme for you.

VOGUE —patterns for ultra style— —2nd Floor. Bullock's Los Angeles

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—Sixth Floor.

ullock's LUNCH in the Tea Room Roof. Los Angeles 8th Floor.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1919. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE Broadway at Third

Breaks Policy Again

Compelled by Public Demand to Play

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

"The Girl Who Stayed at Home"

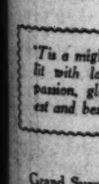
A SECOND WEEK NOW PLAYING

Thousands Turned Away Positively Last Week

All New Added Features

Through courtesy of D. W. Griffith Clarine Seymour (Cutie Beautiful,) Griffith's newest star, will appear in New York's craze-dance at evening shows during the week.

Come Early and Be Assured of Seats



The Cabaret Girl in America—the fascinating little sweetheart of the midnight whirl, whose feet wouldn't settle and whose heart wouldn't flirt.

'Tis a mighty story of a woman, lit with laughter, flaming with passion, glorious with the greatest and best in the feminine soul.

Grand Symphony Orchestra Arthury Kay, Conductor

C. Sharpe-Minor at the Wurlitzer Organ

Performance starts at 11:15 a.m., until 11:30 p.m. Before 4:30, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 25c and 35c.

Sunday morning organ recital from 11:15 until 11:30 o'clock.

STUDIOS.

FILM STAR'S PLANS.

DETAILS OF WORLD TOUR TOLD BY MISS BARRISCALE.

When you are anticipating taking a trip around the world, naturally there are just innumerable preparations to make. And when added to that, you have a picture contract on your hands and are also contemplating making a special feature to carry with you and sell on your aforesaid trip, why, you can easily see there's no time to stop and play marbles. Also when there is the troublesome question of passports to the various countries, you have to begin to get ready a long time ahead.

And so Beasie Barriscale, Robertson-Cole star, and Howard Hickman, her director-husband, are mighty busy people these days. In fact, Miss Barriscale is hardly allowing herself a breathing spell even between pictures. Miss Barriscale and Mr. Hickman expect, acording to present calculations, to be ready to depart on the trip some time in the year 1920, with the special feature which they are going to make tucked safely in its little tin box and ready to show in the big European cities. Their small son will go with them.

By the time they start, they hope for settled conditions in Europe, in order that they may show their picture and make personal appearances in the principal cities, except that they will not go to Germany or Austria.

As Paderewski, the Premier, is a friend of Miss Barriscale, they will, however, visit Poland; and they will also visit Russia, providing the Bolsheviki are not still doing business there. Here are some of the high spots in their itinerary outside of Allied Europe: Constantinople, Damascus, Jerusalem and the Holy Land, Cairo, India, Australia, the Solomon Islands, Philippines, China, Japan, Siberia, Hawaii.

South American capitals are not included in the plans of Miss Barriscale, but a tour of Mexico, with a side trip to Cuba and the West Indies is contemplated after her return from the Orient. She expects to bring back with rer several tons of costumes and props, and to get enough data on local color to last a hundred years.

Oh, yes, a cameraman is going along, with ten or twelve thousand miles of film, and Director Hickman hints that he will be prepared to give the motion picture world a jolt the like of which it has never had, but he refuses to tell the character of the jolt. It is believed, however, that Mr. Hickman is planning to make a "round-the-world" picture that will be different from anything ever yet attempted in cinematography.

MAYBE HE WANTED TO CARRY HER OFF.

Mary Miles Minter and her company of American players had an unlooked-for vacation t'other day, all because an inquisitive aviator anchored over the spot where scenes from "Yvonne from Paris" were being enacted. Even California sunlight was blotted out by the shadow, while the birdman jockeyed about, watching the interesting doings below.

It was nearly an hour before the aviator relinquished the idea of starting a flirtation with Miss Minter, but to Emmett J. Flynn, the distressed and delayed director, it seemed like half a day before he turned his airplane northward and disappeared.

A newcomer in Mary Miles Minter's company is Johnny Meighan, who abandoned the studio a year ago to don the gob's uniform, but is now helping Mr. Flynn direct Miss Minter in "Yvonne from Paris."

CHARLES RAY TRAINS AS PRIZE FIGHTER.

The Thomas H. Ince Photoplay Studio in Culver City takes on the appearance these day of an athletic training camp preceding a world championship battle. For nearly two weeks there has been appearing a constant stream of pugilists aspiring to play opposite Charles Ray in the picture he is just about to commence, and Director Jerry Storm is having a nerve-racking

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

AT THE THEATERS

Gaby Deslys in "Her Reception," Garrick's Rialto

Blanche Sweet in "The Unpardonable Sin," Kinema

"Ray's Scotch Revival," Pantages.

William S. Hart in "Breed of Men," Garrick.

Mary Allison in "The Island of Intrigue," Hippodrome

Rosemonde Joyzelle, Mission Play.

Henry Walthall in "False Faces," De Luxe

Charlie Chaplin in "Dough and Dynamite," Ray's Garden

Claire Starr, Clune's Auditorium

Mary MacLaren in "Her Bargain Symphony"

COMING EVENTS ON THE STAGE.

(Continued from First Page.)

"Daddy Long Legs," beginning with today's matinee. When "Daddy Long Legs" was in rehearsal at the Morosco it was announced that this theater, under orders from Oliver Morosco expected to give one of the best productions in years of this big success. It was the first time that "Daddy Long Legs" was to be shown at popular prices in Los Angeles, but regardless of expense the Morosco determined to give a production that would in every way compare favorably with both the original and New York productions of the play. The result, as theater patrons now know, proved a big and pleasant surprise, and "Daddy Long Legs" leaped into instant popularity at the Morosco, breaking house records with both its first and second weeks.

Mission Playhouse.

Tomorrow begins the twelfth and last week of this season's production of the "Mission Play." John Steven McGroarty's historic pageant drama of the early days of California has always been one of the Southland's chief attractions during the tourist season. This year, with the appearance of Frederick Warde in the role of Fra Junipero Serra, the play has attracted wider attention than ever before and few have missed the opportunity of seeing the veteran actor of the dramatic stage depict one of the strongest roles of his entire career. Capacity houses have marked each performance of the "Mission Play" since its opening, and this, the final week of the season, will no doubt be a record-breaker, for never before has the Southland's "Passion Play" been so splendidly interpreted as this year.

Student in Organ Recital.

Charles H. Demorest, organist, will present a pupil in organ recital on Saturday evening, May 3. Wilford Ellis, who is a lad of 17, has shown remarkable abilities, and he will be assisted by Herrold de Grosse, baritone. Ellis's programme includes the Fantasia and Fugue of Bach, a suite of James Rogers, and numbers by Guilmant, Salome, Martin and Nevin.

Saint-Saens Quintette Club.

An evening of chamber music will be given by the Saint-Saens Quintette Club at the Ebell Club House on Friday evening, May 2. The club members are E. H. Clark, first violin; Morris Stoloff, second violin; Carl Angelotty, viola; Michael Elsoff, 'cellist, and Will Garroway, pianist.

THE SNAKE AND THE LADY.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

"Oh, yes, I've worked in vaudeville—was a snake charmer with Rajah, the Orpheum dancer, and once—"

And just at that thrilling point in lovely Eleanor Woodruff's story of her life, Director Butler cruelly called her away to rehearse her scene in a little fenced-off part of the Morosco stage, where other actors were holding their scripts in one hand and working gestures with the other.

Without its appearing to be any trouble at all, despite the handicap of holding her script, Miss Woodruff at once fell into a tirade at Charles Meredith, hero of "The Eyes of Youth," who, clad in a new blond summer suit, never once looked at her, but gave her back as good as she sent out of his manuscript, and then, still with the script in his hand and his eyes on it, went over and gave her a regularly hard little push.

Over at a table in the enclosure saucy Marion Van Tyne drank gallons of imaginary tea out of imaginary teacups between rehearsing cigarettes. Really, if Miss Van Tyne doesn't stop playing those wicked roles, I'm afraid she'll become a sincere smoker! Close to the big entrance, where they bring in the props, Dora Mae Howe, looking blooming as a rose despite an almost all-night rehearsal last night, and clad in a dainty white silk and big hat, is talking to a good-looking dark stranger—and Harlan Tucker is trying to look as if he didn't know it. Jim Corrigan has pushed his hat back on his head and is wiping the perspiration from his brow as he studies his lines, and Joseph Eggenton sits bolt upright on a bench, his conscience clear on the subject of his lines, since he sat up nearly all last night learning them, and knows nobody can trip him up, while Lillian Elliott confides in him her hope that she will soon have another of those raggedy roles—playing those rich dowagers is so expensive! Just then Director Butler calls Dora Mae Howe away from the good-looking stranger and turns ingenue for her benefit, showing her some new cuticisms—and really Mr. Butler succeeds in being awfully cute for such a big man!

Of course, I'm just dying of excitement to hear the rest about the snakes, and Miss Woodruff steps out of the scene to go on with her story.

"One of these interviews with the meter on, isn't it?" she says laughingly, showing pretty, white teeth and a very fascinating inclination to wrinkle around the eyes when she laughs.

"That Rajah episode was in the early days, please remember," she said, "when I was so green the horses would nibble at me. When the sensational dancer, Rajah, just then the vogue, came to New York, everybody was talking about her wonderful snake dance. In this dance she used a number of girls merely as atmosphere. I heard of it and applied for a job. I was awfully afraid of that great big snake she danced with—it was some sort of a Mexican reptile—but they said it was so tame and affectionate it wouldn't hurt anybody. Afterward, though, it wrapped itself around Rajah and nearly smothered her, and as a result she was in the hospital for weeks.

"I remember Rajah as a stunning brunette. She was very kind to me, and we rehearsed the scene several times. That opening night, I remember, the stage was decorated with a statue of Marc Anthony, and it was close to this statue I had to sit while Rajah danced about with the snake coiled around her. Nearer and nearer she came with the huge reptile. Suddenly she came quite close; I looked up—right into the big snake's eyes and at his weaving head! I paused not, but grabbing the statue of Marc Antony, we fell together. I went right over backwards off the stage.

"Even that didn't discourage me, though, for I went to Ned Wayburn and got a place in the Follies. But I wasn't particularly happy in musical comedy—the life seemed too aimless and shiftless, in a sense. I had always wanted to play real parts.

"And then I got my chance in the drama. Not much of a chance, you'll say—but for one whole long year I played in stock in Philadelphia at $6 a week. Then a New York manager saw me; decided I was just the type for the lead in "The Five Frankfurters," and I was given a part in the production, and so began playing on Broadway.

"Oh, of course the 'movies' got me! I was offered an excellent salary and played the lead in a number of pictures, including the part of the wife, with Aubrey Smith, in 'Joffrey.' I did a lot of exciting stunts, too—oh, everything happened to me in motion pictures. I made up my mind I bore a charmed life, but thought I'd better get out while the charm lasted."

But just because Miss Woodruff is a brilliant and thoughtful actress, who brings her imagination to bear on a role in such a manner as to bring out new subtleties of expression, isn't any sign she hasn't other talents. In fact she is also a reader and a writer. Why, she recently wrote a series of lectures on no less abstruse a subject than prison reform! But she didn't sign her name to the lectures. She wrote them for other people to deliver, but the fact that she received a large sum of money for writing them and that they succeeded in their mission proves she must have spent much time and thought on them, and must have done her work effectively.

It is understood Miss Woodruff, who is rapidly winning a real place in the affections of the theater-going public of Los Angeles, is to have the joy of creating the leading part in a new play, when Oliver Morosco reaches this city.

Miss Woodruff said two things that particularly stuck in my memory, that day at rehearsal, when we were discussing her views of life. They are quite detached from each other, which testifies, I thing, to their poignancy. One is:

"If you would be a good actress, cultivate personality earnestly and always, but not to the exclusion of your art."

The other was: "If you would be charming and interesting, be charmed and interested."

Oh, yes, and if you will have it, Miss Woodruff is 2? years old and—as yet!—unmarried.

NORWEGIAN MUSIC CONCERT.

"Norway and Its Wonder Music" is the programme for the concert at Trinity Auditorium this afternoon. Assisting Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley is Arne Nordskog, the famous Norwegian grand opera tenor, just arrived in Los Angeles. Mr. Nordskog comes from President Wilson's First Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., where he was tenor soloist. He was also director of the great Iowa Choral Union, and has likewise appeared for two seasons in grand opera in conjunction with Theo Karle, the well-known tenor. As an exponent of Norwegian folk songs, Mr. Nordskog is unsurpassed. Violin masterpiece numbers will be played by Miss Fayo Gooch, who has won such an enviable reputation for herself on the Pacific Coast. Dr. Kingsley, by special request, will give the "Peer Gynt" music, in addition to other solos. Leona Mannon Steelhead will officiate at the piano.

SERGT. GUY EMPEY IS BUSY ONCE MORE.

Many well-known names are included in the final selection of the cast for Select Pictures Corporation's forthcoming attraction, "Hell on Earth," in which Sergt. Arthur Guy Empey will be starred. Preliminary work on the production was started last Monday, and by Thursday the work was well under way, two of the principal scenes having been shot as early as last Tuesday.

In addition to Sergt. Empey, who will play the part of Jack Duncan, the cast includes such well-known names as Evelyn Martin, Marguerite Courtot, Betty Blythe, Sallie Crute and Charles A. Stevenson.

Sergt. Empey has already achieved fame as an author and actor, his early book of the war, "Over the Top," in which he later starred on the screen, having placed him in the foremost ranks of author-actors.

Betty Blythe is a Los Angeles girl, who was formerly on the stage, but who of late has achieved stardom in pictures.

NEW PICTURES ON THE SCREEN.

(Continued from First Page.)

President Lincoln, given by George Hazelton, who witnessed the slaying of the great President. The wonderful battle scenes seem never to grow old or lose their power to thrill, no matter how often seen. Thousands of northern and southern troops are seen in most realistic fighting, with the cannon flashing. Gen. Sherman's historical march to the sea, together with the burning of the entire city of Atlanta, is faithfully reproduced in the film. Such stars as Henry Walthall, Mae Marsh, Lillian Gish, Robert Harron and others equally well known comprise the cast.

Palace.

This week's bill at the Palace will again be headed by the tremendously successful seven-reel comedy drama, "Mickey," on which Mack Sennett spent half a million dollars and two years of time. Although this is a departure from the regular established policy of weekly changes, the management feels that the hundreds of its patrons who were unable to secure admission during the first week's run should not be denied the opportunity of seeing the greatest of all comedies. The remaining features of the bill will be changed as usual. "Mickey's" wonderful success is simple of understanding, for never before has a picture combined so well scenes of thrilling adventure, spontaneous comedy, and pathos with a beautiful love story as does this masterly production.

Garrick.

William S. Hart will be the star of the coming week's bill at the Garrick, starting this Sunday in "Breed of Men," a stirring tale of the West that has been christened by eastern critics as one of the most impressive productions the western actor has ever produced. It is the story of a bold, bad man with a good heart, and contains a series of dramatic thrillers and hair-raising stunts that marks it the fastest-moving vehicle which Hart has ever given to the silver sheet. The story deals with the exploits of a land shark who succeeds in hoodwinking the westerners to their financial loss, until he runs up against a "good for nothing" ranch rider, who turns the tables against the crook, and wins a beautiful girl as a prize.

"Breed of Men" was directed by Mr. Hart himself, under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince.

Quinn's Rialto.

Just the soft of intimate motion-picture playhouse for Gaby Deslys's phenomenal screen production, "Infatuation," is Quinn's Rialto, where this Paris-made celluloid romance will begin its second and positively last week today. The Frenchman likes to watch his fun from a comfortable, wide chair, and if possible his elbow will touch a cooling, soothing glass of sherbet or wine. He is perfectly content, and all the world is rosy. It is just this sort of effect which "Infatuation" has upon its audiences. There is no jarring note in the entire play. It is simply a strong, dramatic play, with the very best of actors, the very best of production and the most beautiful scenic spots as a background.

Ray's Garden.

Charlie Chaplin, the peer of screen comedians, and second to none in the world, will bring his ever smiling face and his funny wiggly feet to Ray's Garden today and show what he can do as a doughnut designer in his funny play of the bakery shop, "Dough and Dynamite." "Dough and Dynamite" is said to be the funniest play that Chaplin has been photographed in. On the same bill, "The Vengeance of the Wild" will be seen. It is a dramatic treat and shows the dangers to life, and how to combat them. A sterling cast is in the picture; Lorraine Otto leads the galaxy of players.

De Luxe.

Henry B. Walthall, in "False Faces," is to be the attraction at the De Luxe today and tomorrow. Henry Walthall is one of the ablest and most popular screen players in the country. The star's work in "False Faces" is said to be as good or better than anything he has ever done. He has appeared in many notable cinema triumphs of distinction, and his protrayal of the role of "The Lone Wolf" in "False Faces" is sure to bring him many new admirers. The remarkable experience of being blown from a vessel torpedoed by a German U-boat and landing on the top of the submarine is shown in this new play, besides many other interesting and exciting scenes.

Victory.

Sunday's offering at the Victory will be Mack Sennett's contribution to the public fund of good-cheer, "Yankee Doodle in Berlin," a photo-comedy that draws chuckles as a magnet draws steel. Behind the mustached mask of the Prussian puppet there lurked an absurd cowardice that only became apparent when the first unit of American fighting men arrived. While other dramas have depicted Mr. Hohenzollern as a fairly creditable soldier, Mack Sennett shows the Madman of Potsdam as he really is, a driveling idiot who is not quite half-witted.

"Yankee Doodle in Berlin" is an excruciatingly funny story fraught with the sharpest satire. Ford Sterling, Bothwell Brown, Marie Prevost and Ben Turpin are among the Mack Sennett favorites who appear in the production.

BILLIE RUSSELL IS GOOD TO OLD BOYS.

Among the unique personalities appearing before the camera is William Russell's current production, "Six Feet Four," to be released during the summer, are six old men whose ages total 513 years. The story, which was adapted for the screen by Stephen Fox from Jackson Gregory's popular novel, is replete with character studies, and the surrounding rural communities have been thoroughly combed for the right types. Each morning the six octogenarians are called for in cars of the American's automobiles, and each evening returned to their homes in the same comfortable style.

Fifty other rural types, of all ages from 1 to 70, have been recruited to make the country-dance scene realistic. It is said that not one of the extras needed either wardrobe or make-up to fit the picture.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

KINEMA

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

MAKE UP YOUR MIND NOW — BUY YOUR RESERVED SEATS IN ADVANCE

See the greatest of all dramas, a story of lovely memories, of mother and daughters in a glorious adventure, of the happy laughter of the great American kid, of the thrill and happy humor of all the ages—the wonder picture of the year!

HARRY GARSON presents
BLANCHE SWEET
IN RUPERT HUGHES' ASTOUNDING DRAMA
THE UNPARDONABLE SIN
Directed by
MARSHALL NEILAN

THREE SHOWS TODAY—2:15, 5:15, 8:15.
TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER—2:15, 8:15.

Matinees, 25c, 35c, 50c. Evenings and Sunday Matinee, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Every Matinee 400 Good Seats at 25c—800 at 35c
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FINEST SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—OTHER FEATURES.

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CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—

"You Can't Get Any Better Than the Best"

WILL KING
AND COMPANY
PRESENT
LOOK OUT!
In Conjunction with
ANOTHER GREAT VAUDEVILLE BILL
MATINEE DAILY
Don't Cheat the Family Out of a Good Time for 30c
MATINEE & NIGHT

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Extended One More Week
Second and Positively Last Week, Beginning tonight, Sunday.
Last Performance Sunday Night, May 4th, of
D. W. GRIFFITH'S Mighty Spectacle, in Twelve Reels
"THE CLANSMAN"

The Eighth Wonder of the World

JOS. H. HAZELTON, who was the program boy at Ford's Theater, Washington, will give his vivid description of the Assassination of President Lincoln at every performance. Augmented Orchestra. Prices: Nights, 25c and 50c; Matinees—daily except Sunday, 25c.

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM— Fifth Symphony Event
LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ASSISTED BY
WOMAN'S LYRIC CLUB—80 VOICES
Friday Afternoon, May 2nd, at 3:15 p.m.
Tickets 50c to $2.00. 300 Seats Available at $1.00 Each.
Box sale beginning Monday, April 28th. Tel. Pico 904.

THE :: WELL-BELOVED :: TENOR.

He will be with Us Again Very Soon.

John McCormack,
Whose only concerts in Southern California, on his return, will be held in Shrine Auditorium, May 5, 6 and 8.

MUSICAL.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

JOHN McCORMACK AND GODOWSKY WILL COME.

This week will bring the last of the season's musical notables in John McCormack, the everlasting favorite, and Godowsky, master pianist.

The unique and rapid rise of John McCormack to unrivaled popularity and distinction in the realm of song will stand as one of the marvels of musical history. He returns to Los Angeles in the Philharmonic courses for three events this spring—Saturday afternoon, May 3; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, May 6 and 8.

The world has given much to John McCormack because John McCormack has given much to the world. It has given him fame and fortune and he has given it delight and inspiration. Reciprocity is a glorious creed! The artist who best succeeds in bringing art to the multitude is the most direct and powerful factor in restoring to humanity, as a whole, the most refining and civilizing influence it has ever known.

No wonder, then, that the world pays unexampled tribute to John McCormack. It is said of him that he has done more than any other artist of this or any other time to instill into the hearts of the multitude a genuine love for the art of song. Someone has said that, to the popular mind in America, the McCormack concert tours are events quite as important as Presidential processions.

"The charm of a McCormack concert," says a distinguished writer on music, "is today probably the most magnetic force in the musical world." Mark the throng as it pours out and disperses after one of the McCormack recitals! There is a genuine thrill, a spirit of vivacity, of joyousness, of all-round kindness and geniality. It is the touch of nature that makes the whole world kin, the intangible something that gives to John McCormack a place which no other artists occupies as a singer of the people.

The artistic personality of John McCormack is a dynamic, epoch-making force. Nature gave him a voice, but it remained for its possessor to endow it with qualities that alone make possible the highest attainable degree of success, qualities that spring from indefatigable, painstaking and intelligent effort. It has been said of John McCormack that his vocal technique is the most perfect the world has known since the passing of the great Mario. To the gifts of voice and technique he adds imagination, insight and a fine musical appreciation.

Ten million words have been written in the effort to reveal the secret of this wizard of song, and 10,000,000 more will follow futilely, for words cannot fathom it or compass the charm and manliness, the tenderness and puissance, the beauty and vigor of the McCormack voice.

Educated in an atmosphere in which the literature of the classroom was highly prized for its humanistic valuations, he carries the spirit of his college precepts into practice on the concert stage. He has probably done more to demonstrate the perfect possibility and desirability of singing in English than all the wise words of the wise writers, for he succeeds in convincing his hearers of the unsurpassed beauty of their language in song.

Here is Mr. McCormack's motto, as he expressed it many times: "Non progredi est regredi"—"If you don't go forward you must go back." There is no standing still in art.

In the variety of his programme selections he is one of the most versatile singers on the American concert stage today. During his seven years of recitals in this country he has never repeated the same programme in any city in which he has appeared. He feels he has a broader mission than to be a singer and nothing else. He has ransacked the tomes of science, philosophy and general literature in search of the useful, the true and the beautiful. He has delved into the rich mine of ancient Celtic folk lore and brought to the light songs which were destined to be an inspiration to composers of the present time. He has given to the land of his greatest triumphs as a singer a generous share of his zeal for discovery. His programmes never fail to include a group of American songs.

Remarkable proof of his versatility was demonstrated when he gave four concerts in eight days in Symphony Hall, Boston, in February, 1917. He presented an entirely new programme at each concert—fifty-eight numbers in all. Including encores, the numbers totaled ninety-seven, and only four encores were repeated.

With the aid of his talented accompanist, Edwin Schnider, he has translated a large number of songs, thereby unfolding the secret of great classical and romantic song literature to an ever-increasing public.

LEOPOLD GODOWSKY RECITAL TUESDAY.

Next Tuesday evening at Trinity Auditorium, Leopold Godowsky, the distinguished and always welcome pianist, will be heard in recital. This will be his only public appearance in the Southwest this season. The programme will be typical of this great artist's preference for the classical in music, including the Chopin Sonata B Flat, a group of Chopin numbers, the "Campanella" (Paganini-Liszt,) two Polish songs by Chopin-Liszt, and modern numbers, "A Night in Granada" (Goldfish,) and "Reflections in the Water," by Debussy; the Rachmaninoff dedication to Godowsky, polka in A flat; MacDowell's "March Wind," and Godowsky's own lovely number "Humoresque," from the "Miniatures," a choice of numbers sufficiently catholic to appeal to all types of preferences.

The fine, broad intelligence and musicianship of Godowsky have been associated with the progress of music in America for many years; his influence is felt all over the country, both through the medium of his recital programmes and in the various teaching capacities he has filled on this side.

His second trip to America was in 1890, when he married the gifted and charming Frederica Saxe of New York; from that year on he has lived the major portion of his life on this side, with but short sojourns abroad. He was the first soloist and the most frequently heard one at the Lenox Lyceum Orchestral Concerts, conducted by Theodore Thomas. At about this same time he was made head instructor of piano at the Broad-street Conservatory in Philadelphia. This was the beginning of his fame as a teacher, and so well has he welded together the two careers those of soloist and teacher, that today Godowsky is the genuine favorite of professional musicians and public.

LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

The idea of a symphony orchestra concert is not to cater to every sort of taste, but to the variations of taste found among lovers of good music. There is enough diversity of style and idiom among the music that is ranked in the first and second classes to furnish many programmes without going out of these limits.

This diversity of taste is recognized by the management and the director of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and the result is seen in programmes of considerable diversity of style. For instance, in the programme of next Friday, there will be brought forward the Woman's Lyric Club of 100 voices.

This is the first time in the history of the orchestra, twenty-one years, that a chorus has been invited to appear with this organization, save when the score of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony demanded a chorus of mixed voices.

The chorus will be heard in three numbers, one with the orchestra, under the baton of Adolf Tandler, and two with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Hennion Robinson and conducted by J. B. Poulin. The larger number is "The Slave's Dream," by Mathews, a setting of a Longfellow poem.

The orchestra will give two of the best works it has programmed this season. The symphony is the second of Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Sibelius's "Finlandia" will be the orchestral number second in importance. This organization has played the work many times and is unusually successful with it.

Vernon Spencer Recital.

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spencer presented their pupils in the second recital of their season. The programme was ultramodern, and displayed a breadth of intention in the instructors, which should make for a musical expansion if generally advocated for students. The performers were Rosemary Harasta, Theron Zeiss, Joseph di Lorenzo, Frank Pacino, Stephanie Opid, Virginia Woodbury, Rosie Cooper, George Hodel and Edith Miller.

U.S.C. College of Music.

Senior recital No. 2 will be given at the chapel of the University of Southern California on Monday evening, April 28. The performers will be Harold Schwab, pupil of Walter Skeele, piano; Lillian Backstrand, soprano; C. H. Putnam, baritone, and Ernestine Crain, violinist. The programme extends from Beethoven down to the moderns, and includes a group of Fannie Dillon's.

Miss C. Adelaide Trowbridge, pianist, and Mr. Horatio Cogswell, baritone, members of the faculty of the college of music, University of Southern California, presented the students of their more advanced college classes in recital Friday evening, April 25, at the Fowler Apartments on West Washington street. This was the first of a series of similar recitals planned for the coming months by these two musicians and the character and grade of the work done on Friday evening will warrant a genuine interest by the public in the recitals to come.

National Federation Music Clubs.

The eleventh biennial of the National Federation of Music Clubs will be held at Peterborough, N. H. the former home of Edward MacDowell, beginning Sunday, June 29, and continuing for one week. Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison of Los Angeles, first vice-president of the organization, will leave here about May 1, and after attending the convention of the California State Federation of Music Clubs, will go to Chicago to be the guest of Mrs. A. J. Oschner, president, until the special train carrying officers and delegates leaves for the East.

OFFICER GIVEN ALL OF FLIGHT HE WANTS.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, March 28.—An infantry colonel whose station had served to keep him clear of airplanes was recently billeted very near to an American army air station. Taking a stroll about the grounds he came to an improvised desk near headquarters. A sign above the desk read:

"All officers who want to go up must register here."

The colonel eagerly seized a pencil chained to the desk for the registering officers. The pencil was made of metal. The colonel jumped high in the air. He got all the thrills of a real flight.

Two lieutenants and an enlisted man apparently attending to some repairs, but really awaiting developments chuckled silently. The colonel, thinking himself unperceived, was consoled by the later antics of a major who also desired to fly.

Unemployed Women Draw Pay.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 24.—The Ministry of Labor states that 633,318 women received unemployment pay from the signing of the armistice to February 14, but 158,000 of these have since found work.

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Spier
Announces a continuance of The
20% Off Sale
On High Grade Millinery
THIS BECOMES AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY AS WE REQUIRE THE SPACE FOR OUR
Mid-Summer Showing of Seasonable Styles
The reduction applies to every dark hat in the house, whether put in stock yesterday or the first of the season. If you know "Spier" You know that Our reductions are Bona Fide.
Sailors and plain banded hats not included in sale. No exchanges.
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Established 1888
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THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

JUST A STEP FROM BROADWAY
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America's Foremost Photoplay Edifice
MAIN AT EIGHTH
REX BEACH'S
"THE BRAND"
HIS MOST THRILLING ALASKAN STORY SINCE
"THE SPOILERS"

STARTING MONDAY

WEEK STARTING MONDAY
A DRAMA OF GREAT POWER AND APPEAL
That Gripes and Thrills With Its Startling Climaxes;
Its Scenes on the Frozen Trails of Alaska; the Clash of Strong Men in the City of Gold; and the Superb Character-Drawing That Makes You Wonder Even at the Pen of Rex Beach.
And Through This Story of Unbridled Passions There Runs a Tender Story of Love and Romance, a Story of TWO Men One Woman and the Unwritten Law of the Great Northland.
Mats., Except Sun., 15c, 25c. Loges 35c. Eves., 15c, 25c, 35c. Loges 50c.
Continuous Shows Start Today at 12. Other Days, 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Today and Tonight BILLIE BURKE in "GOODNESS GRACIOUS ANNABELLE"
and MR. and MRS. DREW in "AMATEUR LIAR"

716 South Broadway
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IS BECOMES AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY, WE REQUIRE THE SPACE FOR OUR
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A DRAMA OF GREAT POWER AND APPEAL
That Grips and Thrills With Its Startling Climaxes;
Its Scenes on the Frozen Trails of Alaska; the Clash of Strong Men in the City of Gold; and the Superb Character-Drawing That Makes You Wonder Even at the Pen of Rex Beach.
And Through This Story of Unleashed Passions There Runs a Tender Story of Love and Romance; a Story of
TWO Men
One Woman
and the Unwritten Law of the Great Northland
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First Broadway Engagement of
MACK SENNETT'S
Latest and Greatest Comedy Creation,
YANKEE DOODLE IN BERLIN"
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WEEK OF APRIL 28
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The Drama Attraction
ALICE BRADY
exhibits her high art of polished screen acting
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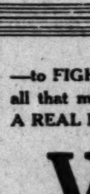


—to FIGHT as this man fought, and to LOVE as he loved, is to experience all that makes life worth living—for—THERE IS NOTHING ON EARTH A REAL MAN WON'T DO FOR THE WOMAN HE LOVES!
WILLIAM FARNUM
In his latest powerful William Fox production
"THE MAN HUNTER"
STARTS TODAY
Prices 15c-20c-30c
ALHAMBRA
731 SOUTH HILL STREET

"GIRL WHO STAYED AT HOME."

In Second Week at Grauman's Tomorrow.

Carol Dempster.

SEES PROHIBITION AS NATIONAL PERIL.

PROBLEM RAISED BY PROSPECT OF BONE-DRYNESS HELD OF GRAVE IMPORT.

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Who would have thought that when Columbus discovered the continent of America, this country would spring into such rapid progress, and that this would become a land made up of people of every nation; with free religion and freedom of thought; a place where every individual might live a life as he himself thought best?

It was not starvation that drove the Pilgrims from England; it was that they wanted to improve their social conditions. They were good people, a clean people. Hardships were conquered by them; more Pilgrims came; children were born, and colonies were settled on our eastern coast.

After several wars in conquering land and subduing Indians, we were also plunged into a Civil War. Lincoln, our martyred hero, said, "United we stand, divided we fall"—a saying well worth remembering. In Lincoln's Gettysburg address he said, "That we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from this earth."

Now we come to the greatest war of wars. Needless to speak of its horrors; needless to speak of its harvest—for those that lie buried over there, shall not have perished in vain. They fought with a greater ideal than ever before, to preserve humanity, democracy and civilization.

Did our men—our Americans—refuse to shoulder a musket? Was it not a duty to honor and protect the American flag? Did our foreign population, many of them not yet naturalized citizens, hesitate to answer the call? NO. It was because they understood the problems of humanity and democracy, to preserve the freedom of America and the world.

Although this terrible war has at last come to an end, we are being faced with problems that may wreck the fruits that we gained. Uprisings have started in several parts of the world, agitating and fomenting to a world's general labor strike, trying to overthrow good government, in anarchism.

Again we have another problem which is very simple in theory, but very delicate in practice. The lawmaking body of the United States recently voted to make it unlawful to sell, give away, import, export, manufacture, distill or even keep in one's own home a bottle of wine, beer or any kind of liquor—home remedies that have often proved to be life-savers.

Wine and beer as a beverage—I am speaking strictly of their moderate use—are in themselves a stimulent to the physical impossibilities of man. The laboring class of people in the United States and also in the other countries demand their wines and beers, not because they crave them, merely because they sustain power, stimulate the heart, so that they may perform the duties that they are called to do.

Some of our statesmen and politicians think little of the laboring man, perhaps because he is too insignificant, or wears soiled clothes and has a dirty face from work. To my mind the statesmen and politicians that try to make these unfair laws for the laboring man, make them without consideration.

Do you think that these men who were voted by the people to make laws for the people were thinking of future problems when they signed their names to paper that will ruin the future of this country?

So vital a question as the deprivation of personal liberty should be left to the vote of the people. Do you think that the people — the good, law-abiding citizens — will stand for this?

Why do some of these unfair politicians want to deprive our soldiers who fought for freedom and democracy, the right to enjoy a glass of wine or beer? Why didn't they wait until they got back home so that they too could have a little say on this drastic prohibition law?

Broad-minded people know that there are a few individuals that are weak, who cannot think for themselves. Shall the rest of the people sacrifice for these few? Why not let wines and beers stay? They are not injurious. What is wanted is moderation, not prohibition.

Why is it that Europeans seem to moderate themselves? Because they have accustomed themselves to light wines and beers, whose low percentage of alcohol does not affect the constitution. On analyzing coffee and tea it is found that they are more injurious than the same amount of wine or beer, and they are inclined to be habit-forming.

According to my point of view, the only way to maintain the liberty and freedom of this sacred soil and great nation is to protest against this bone-dry prohibition law, which will mean the ruin of this country.

JOSEPH A. PIUMA.
A voter.
238 San Fernando road.

EARLY DAYS OF ARIZONA.

Territorial Government Began in the Wilderness.

Initial Ceremonies Held at Navajo Springs.

Nails at $1.75 a Pound for Governor's Mansion.

[From the West's Recall, Whipple Barracks.]

The territorial act having been passed by Congress in February, 1863, and officials appointed by President Lincoln in March, the whole party of emigrant statesmen, headed by Gov. John N. Goodwin of Maine, started in August for the far West, leaving Leavenworth on September 25; Santa Fe, November 26; and Albuquerque December 8 under the escort of troops from New Mexico and Missouri. It was on the 27th that the party crossed the meridian of 109 into Arizona, and two days later in camp at Navajo Springs, the government was formally organized in the wilderness. The flag was raised and cheered; a prayer was said by H. W. Read; the oath of office was taken by the officials; and a proclamation of Gov. Goodwin was read, in which the vicinity of Fort Whipple, established only a month earlier by Maj. Willis of the California column, was named as the temporary seat of government; and here all arrived on January 22, 1864. In May the fort was moved some twenty miles to the southwest, and near it, by July, a town had been founded on Granite Creek to become the temporary capital. It was named Prescott in honor of the historian.

WORK BEGUN.

"The first government contract was that of calling for proposals for the building of the 'gubernatorial mansion,' being published in the Arizona Miner in June, 1864. The contract was awarded to Messrs. Blair, Hatz and Raible and the work inaugurated. Some idea may be had of the dangerous task to face these contractors when it is stated that an armed guard was maintained over the workmen to guarantee them security from the Indians. In the line of expenses, for nails and material generally, the cost was simply fabulous—$1.75 a pound being the price of ten-pennies, while other wares were measured proportionately.

"The building as it stands today has a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of forty feet. It is two stories in height and has some eleven rooms. Its cost was about $6000 originally. During the regime of official life it was occupied by Gov. Goodwin, deceased; Secretary McCormick, who still lives in New York; Chief Justice Turner, living in Ohio, and Assistant Secretary Fleury, deceased. From 1864 to 1896 the gubernatorial mansion was a rendezvous and a generous home for hundreds. It made but little difference to Judge Fleury whether the person was poor, rich, honest or otherwise, everybody was sheltered or cared for, in winter or summer, with a generosity that terminated in the financial ruin of the giver."

In 1869 so great was the agitation among the settlers of Arizona, as a result of the continuous outrages perpetrated upon them by the Indians, that Arizona and Southern California were formed into a military department with headquarters at Fort Whipple, and in the middle of 1870 Gen. George Stoneman assumed command. The war went on as before, and mainly because the change failed to bring any immediate relief, the new general was censured even more severely than his predecessors. He was thought to spend too much time in red tape details of military organization, in establishing new posts and improving the old ones; while he also looked with too much favor on the feeding stations where the Indians continued to assemble in increasing numbers. At the same time Stoneman was blamed in the East for his excessive severity in attacking all Apaches for the offenses of a few. In his theory and practice there was little ground for censure. He believed that by furnishing rations and blankets to a few he could induce others to come in and thus advance the work of subduing all. The temporary reservations proved that progress had been made, being an essential link in the evolutionary chain; but the people feared, with some reason, such apparent success as might result in a patched-up peace, a suspension of campaigns, and a reduction of force, to be followed inevitably by a new and more disastrous outbreak.

WOMEN, CHILDREN KILLED.

Unfortunately, the popular feeling led to the commission of a gross outrage. In the spring of 1871 a band of Apaches surrendered to Lieut. R. E. Whitman at Camp Grant, and being unwilling to go to the White Mountain reservation recently set apart temporarily by Stoneman, they were allowed to live near the post on the Arivaipa, rationed as prisoners of war, performing some useful work, especially in the cutting of hay, behaving well as far as could be known to the officers in charge, and increasing in number to about 300. The citizens were indignant at this feeding of the Apaches, refused to believe that they had submitted in good faith, and found satisfactory evidence that the unceasing depredations in the Southeast were committed by these very Indians. At the end of April forty citizens and 100 Papagos from Tucson and vicinity marched out to the camp and killed eighty-five, all women and children but eight, and captured some thirty, who were sold by the Papagos as slaves. The perpetrators of this crime to the number of 108 were tried for murder later in the year and acquitted. Whether the Arivaipa Apaches were guilty of the thefts and murders imputed to them it is impossible to know, strong evidence being produced by the citizens on one side and by all the officers on the other; but in any case the massacre of women and children was a crime in justification of which nothing can be said.

HOLDS A DRUNK DRUNK ONLY IF HE WOBBLES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AUSTIN, April 19.—Old-time topers in Texas, who have a proved capacity for keeping a clear head and steady legs even when they may have taken on a big load of liquor are rejoicing over an official opinion just rendered by Atty.-Gen. Cureton, defining the term, "intoxicating liquor." Mr. Cureton holds, in effect, that the percentage of alcohol, a liquor, may contain is not a true test of its forcefulness. It must produce a "drunk" in order for one who sells it to be guilty of violating the law. At least that is the way his opinion is generally interpreted.

It is claimed by connoisseurs at the business that Mr. Cureton must have had little personal experience in toying with the "cup that cheers" if he thinks that intoxicating liquors have the same effect upon all imbibers. It is pointed out that some of the hardest drinkers were probably never "drunk" in their lives, while many other casual tipplers are floored with one whiff of whisky. Men who speak from experience say that while a man may take several drinks in rapid succession without showing any abnormal outward effects, he obtains a mental exhilaration instead of loose legs or muddled brain. Under Mr. Cureton's interpretation of the meaning of "intoxicating liquor," the man who sold intoxicating beer, whisky or other liquor to this person would not be guilty of violating the prohibition law. The definition of Mr. Cureton reads:

"Any liquor intended for use as beverage, or capable of being so used, which contains alcohol, either obtained by fermentation or by the additional process of distillation in such proportion that it will produce intoxication when taken in such quantities as may be practically be drunk."

It should be stated that Mr. Cureton is a staunch prohibitionist, politically and personally. It is safe to predict there will be no reopening of saloons in Texas on the strength of his official opinion.

HAWAIIAN WOMEN ARE TO DEMAND SUFFRAGE.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) April 3.—Immediately after the defeat of the woman suffrage bill in the House of the Territorial Legislature, women of Hawaii began to formulate plans to present a plea for the franchise to Congress and Congressional Delegate J. Kuhio Kalanianaole will present their petition at the next session.

The suffrage bill passed the Territorial Senate, but was defeated in the House, 15 to 14. The women's petition to Congress will make the claim that the result in the Hawaiian House was due to lobbying by Honolulu politicians, who feared the entry of women into politics.

A bill providing for a plebiscite on suffrage is still before the Legislature, but its fate is uncertain, several who voted for suffrage by direct legislative action being reported in opposition to it.

ASK IMMIGRANTS TO PRAIRIE PROVINCES.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

WINNIPEG (Man.) April 22.—Federal immigration officials, working with provincial leaders, are trying to attract an American delegation to the prairie provinces this summer. The plans anticipate a delegation including representatives from every State in the Union, members of Congress and State officials. The delegation would be provided with a special train which would tour the West over one railway line and return over another.

Recent reports from Ottawa stated that the Dominion expected to spend at least $1,000,000 this year in attracting attention to the western provinces.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments
SYMPHONY— 614-16 S. Broadway
Should a Girl Sacrifice Her Honor Just to Get Fine Clothes? See
Mary MacLaren
in the story of a poor girl who bluffed into society
"HER BARGAIN"
Starting Today at the
SYMPHONY
614-16 S. Broadway
ORPHEUM— THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum
BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY
EDDIE FOY
and the YOUNGER FOYS
"Somewhere in New York"
SAM ADAMS AND J. P. GRIFFITH
In a Music Lesson
CHARLIE WILSON
"The Loose Nut"
THE SIX KIRKSMITH GIRLS
In a Musical Interlude
Florence—HOBSON AND BEATTY—Eileen
Contralto and Soprano
THE McINTYRES
Premier Marksman and Human Target
PAUL LE VARRE AND BROTHER
The Artistic Pair
THEODORE KOSLOFF And His Russian Ballet
"Russian Melodies"
MOROSCO— World's Greatest Stock Company
MATINEE TODAY—THIRD BIG WEEK
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS THE HAPPIEST COMEDY IN YEARS.
DADDY LONG-LEGS
WITH THE MOROSCO'S NEW LEADING WOMAN.
ELEANOR WOODRUFF
The Best Production of the Best Play You Have Seen This Year
Everyone's Buying Tickets
PRICES—Nights, 10c to 75c. Matinees, 10c to 50c.
BURBANK— Home of Mirth, Music and Melody, Main near Sixth. Three Shows Daily, Matinee, 2:15; Evenings, 7 and 9. Matinees, All Seats 30c; Evenings, 50c and 50c.
WILLIAM ELMER, Manager—EDWIN H. FLAGG Presents
ALL FOR A KISS
Featuring the Comedy Musical Mixologists, RADER BROTHERS and EDDIE O'BRIEN; JOLOCEA, "THE ORIGINAL REDHEAD."
WASHINGTON PARK— PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE
Los Angeles vs. Salt Lake
SUNDAY MORNING AT VERNON, 10:30.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT WASHINGTON PARK, 2:30 P.M.
Admission, 50c; Grand Stand, 55c; Including War Tax.
THEATER DE LUXE— ALVARADO BET. 8TH & 7TH STS. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.
HENRY WALTHALL in "FALSE FACES"
Continuous Show, 1:30 to 10:30 P.M. Eve. 10-Piece Orchestra and Organ.

RAY'S Garden THEATRE
MAIN AT NINTH
EXTRA--EXTRA
STARTING TODAY
Charlie Chaplin
With his funny face and feet in his greatest of all comedies, as the "Doughnut Designer" in the haunted bakery shop.
DOUGH and DYNAMITE
A two-reel Funfest, guaranteeing two thousand laughs in thirty minutes.
—ALSO—
A brilliant story of love and adventure in the jungle wherein wild, ferocious beasts play the most important part.
VENGEANCE OF THE WILD
Personally directed and supervised by Mr. Carl Ray.
HAVE YOU HEARD OUR SINGING USHERS?

IN THE STUDIO; ON THE RIALTO.

(Continued from Ninth Page.)

time trying to get the right man for the part created in the script.

"If there is one thing harder than getting an actor who can fight," declared Mr. Storm, at the end of a hard day, "it is getting a fighter who can act. Everyone of these knights of the mitts believes he is just the proper caper and in declining their services I have narrowly escaped getting a good trouncing several times. It must be remembered Charles Ray, who is being put into fighting trim in the gymnasium, is tall. One of these applicants for the part of professional fighter was a head shorter than Mr. Ray. To have put him in would have made a burlesque of the big fight, which is to be the punch of this picture. Another was so big and muscular that no audience could be convinced a man of Ray's stature could whip him, and in the story, of course, Mr. Ray is going to be the winner. I'm giving this tip to my friends now so if they want to put any money on the fight they will have a sure thing. I'm going to be referee with the megaphone and when I say fall, the professional prize fighter is going down with a thud if we have to have a wire tied to his feet and jerk it.

"Then the fighter has to be good-looking enough for the girl in the story to become infatuated with him, and with all due respect to the fighting profession, you know you never heard of one of them winning a prize at a beauty show. He has to be a smasher, and the man handles with his fists isn't always an artist with his eyes. To date I've tried out twelve and narrowly escaped eleven lickings when I pronounced the verdict they wouldn't do. Now I have the thirteenth coming next Friday—and if anything happens why—I like roses best."

In the meantime Charles Ray is getting into good trim for his sparring match. He had constructed a regular gymnasium, and is practicing the art of self-defense under the instruction of Ray Kirkwood, well-known lightweight fighter.

Colleen Moore, who supported Mr. Ray in his latest baseball story, "The Busher," has been engaged as leading woman.

BRAVE SOLDIER BOY WITH MADGE KENNEDY

Roger MacKinnon, a young Australian actor, late of the Aussies, the Australian-New Zealand contingent that so distinguished itself for bravery in action at Gallipoli, the Dardanelles and in Egypt, is in the cast that supports Madge Kennedy in her newest Goldwyn production under the direction of Clarence G. Badger.

Mr. MacKinnon, who only recently returned from a British convalescent hospital, where he was confined for some months with shrapnel wounds, was orderly to Gen. Allenby on the memorable night of the capture of Jerusalem from the Turks.

THOUGHT SHE'D LIKE THE BOA UNTIL—

A South American admirer of Ruth Roland (to be more specific, of Cartagena,) wrote the Pathe star inquiring if he might have the honor of presenting her with a wonderful boa. He said it was nearly forty-two feet long and very, very beautiful. Miss Roland's secretary wrote the gallant Spaniard to send it along, as she was sure Miss Roland would be crazy about it, but that as American women were not accustomed to wearing boas of such great length he might have it cut up into lengths of, say six or eight feet, and that she felt sure Miss Roland would be as much pleased with a boa of that length as with one so very long as forty-two feet.

In about two months the secretary was almost knocked dead by a frenzied letter from the Spaniard explaining that the boa he desired to present to Miss Roland was not in any sense a sartorial adornment, but a boa constrictor with spots and coils and everything, very much alive and capable of stacking himself up eight feet high when parked for the night.

When Miss Roland read this letter it was her first news of the generous Spaniard's gift, and she says herself that she's glad of the secretary's mistake.

"Fancy," gasped Ruth, "having the expressman call some morning with a seven-ton truck load of perfectly good anaconda!"

IT'S HOT FOR BILLY FARNUM DOWN THERE.

William Farnum is about getting used to hot weather. While balmy spring atmosphere prevails throughout most of the United States, the William Fox star has been experiencing such temperatures as 128 and 130 in the sun with no shade, around locations at Palm Springs, Cal., where, under the direction of J. Gordon Edwards, he is making the scenes in his newest production of the picturization of the novel, "The Lone Star Ranger," in which he plays the title role. So tense did the heat become on location one day, that the film in the cameras melted and the wooden boxes containing the film buckled and cracked. Mr. Farnum, who was attired in a heavy corduroy blouse and riding trousers, said that he had never experienced such terrific heat since his memorable trip to the Grand Canyon of Arizona, when he made scenes for "The Rainbow Trail" with the temperature registering at the time 120.

As Mr. Farnum is to make "The Last of the Duanes," following "The Lone Star Ranger," on the same location, it has been decided by both Farnum and his director to take the scenes early in the morning and have their siesta during the hottest part of the day.

DIDN'T KNOW 'TWAS ALL PLAY ACTING.

Picture-wise as Los Angeles people have grown to be during the past few years, they sometimes get a bit of a shock when some well-camouflaged company does a scene or two out in the open of her sunbathed streets.

The bitterest tragedies and the brightest comedies hardly fail to halt the moving traffic of the city as long as a camera is in evidence. When, however, three people, two men and a girl, suddenly appear in apparent heated argument on a busy downtown street corner, one man closely embraces the evidently willing girl, and the other loudly argues and gestures, then, if no camera is in sight, the crowd is prone to sit up and take notice.

King Vidor took Zasu Pitts and David Butler downtown the other day to take such a scene as part of his new picture, "Better Times." Bill Thornley, his cameraman, was supposed to follow in his own machine. Vidor and his party reached the location first and, thinking the camera would be at hand in a few minutes, started rehearsing. But Thornley had a blow-out, and was behindhand. The crowd gathered and grew, and finally Vidor perceived that either he or David Butler would have some healthy explaining to do unless he interrupted the action of his stars. So he told the crowd about it, and invited them to be on hand later if they didn't believe him.

TUNEFUL :: MUSICAL :: COMEDY.

"All for a Kiss," at Burbank this Week.

William Rader.

MARY PICKFORD GOES TO WORK BY WHISTLE.

Who'd ever think of Mary Pickford going to work when the whistle blows! But that's just what she's been doing the past week. And just because you own your own company and your own stage doesn't save you from annoyances, either, as Miss Pickford is finding out.

The trouble is, Miss Pickford has been working so fast of late that the carpenters at Brunton studio simply can't keep ahead of her, so that, while she works on one set, they find it necessary to get busy and build another right next to it. Just now, the men are putting up one set for "Burkess' Amy," while Mary works right next to the noise on another set, and the pounding and hammering have been deafening.

But Miss Pickford is nothing if not resourceful, and at last, between yells of her director, Sid Franklin, and poundings of the aforesaid carpenters, she managed to make her plan known, and when she handed him a policeman's whistle he could do naught but fall in with her idea, which was to give signals like a cop directing traffic—one to start work in a scene, and two to stop.

But, alas, the other day the scheme came back on its own fair inventor. Mary's mamma in the picture was giving her a spanking, and, being a bit deaf, failed to hear the stop signal and kept right on paddling the star!

Walter Long Good as Bad Man.

Walter Long, who played the part of Gus, the bad negro, in "The Birth of a Nation," and who is looked on as a thirty-third-degree bad man in the films, is now creating the part of a bad Mexican in the Zane Gray story, "Desert Gold." In other words, Walter is very good at being very bad.

Lawrence Comes West.

Edmund Lawrence, who has been directing for William Fox in the East, has come to Los Angeles, and will shortly be assigned to the direction of one of the Fox stars.

James Horne Ill.

Just after his wife, Cleo Ridgely, had returned from the hospital, where she had undergone a mastoid operation, James W. Horne, Universal director, became ill. It was discovered that he was suffering from an abcess and that an operation would be necessary. Meanwhile, production of the forthcoming James J. Corbett serial, "The Midnight Man," which Horne was directing, has been halted, pending his return to the screen.

George Siegmann on Job.

George Siegmann, who created "My Unmarried Wife," Carmel Myers' greatest screen success, has doffed the olive drab in favor of a director's "civies," and is once more on the Universal producing staff. He is to direct Priscilla Dean in her next starring vehicle, "The Spitfire of Seville," from the story by Joseph Franklin Poland. When the war broke out Siegmann abandoned a salary that would make a bank president gasp and offered his services to Uncle Sam. Siegmann was given a commission in the Signal Corps. He was mustered into the reserve list a few weeks ago.

Wallace Reid in Armor.

Wallace Reid is having his troubles just now, owing to the fact that he is obliged to wear a heavy suit of armor in a picture for Paramount that is being made.

Houdini Owns Eagle.

Houdini, the famous self-liberator, illusionist and magician, who is now at the Lasky studio preparing to start work on a big special production, possesses the only tame eagle in captivity, so far as is known. This bird answers to the name of Abraham Lincoln, and when Houdini informs him that he is one bird that the Germans could never tame, Abraham flaps his wings and cheers three times in a raucous voice. Houdini secured the eagle in the mountains and raised it from a fledgling, and, while it is perfectly docile with him, woe betide the stranger who attempts to become familiar.

Wallace McDonald Poisoned.

Wallace McDonald, playing opposite Bessie Love in "The Little Boss," has returned from the big-timber country, where the lumber scenes were filmed, with a bad case of redwood poisoning. This infection is similar in appearance and effect to poison ivy infection, and McDonald is therefore forced these days to put on an exceptionally heavy make-up in order not to delay the work on the picture.

William Duncan Rests.

The long, tedious weeks of hard work have at last come to an end for the William Duncan troupe of the Vitagraph West Coast studio, and Mr. Duncan has ordered his entire company to take a week's rest before the next serial is put into work.

Despite the order, however, it is unlikely that either Mr. Duncan or any member of his company will get much of a vacation because of the Victory Loan drive, all of them having volunteered their services in the work.

Ethel Ritchie Comes Back.

Ethel Ritchie, formerly a leading woman with Balboa, has been engaged for an important feminine role in support of Mary MacLaren in "The Weaker Vessel," which Director Paul Powell is now producing at Universal City. Miss Ritchie has been absent from the screen during the past year.

Appearing with Miss MacLaren also will be Lena Baskette and Zoe Ray, the two child actresses.

Will Sing at California.

Sergt. Z. Earl Meeker, baritone, has been added to the galaxy of musical stars that are featured at the California Theater. Sergt. Meeker was a member of the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Field Artillery, Fortieth Division, California Grizzlies, and is just back from France, where he saw five months of active service. He was also active in concert work at the various camps "over there." Before entering the service Mr. Meeker was well known all along the Coast as a concert singer and was soloist at both the San Diego and San Francisco fairs in 1915. Managing Director Leonhardt of the California Theater has arranged a beautiful stage setting in behalf of the government's Victory Loan drive, and Mr. Meeker appears in this setting and sings "Back to California," a new song, dedicated to the loan drive and written by Carolyn Oshier, Drucie Delmore Sykes and Mabel Porter Pitts, three very well known musicians of this city.

Nature Man a Film.

The "nature man," known as Peter, the hermit, a well-known character about Southern California, due to his flowing locks, beard and coat of tan, and no clothing except a pair of breeches, has been induced to appear in a picture with Dorothy Phillips, which Allen Holubar is filming.

Prince Visits Universal.

Prince Paul Troubetzkoy, famous sculptor, visited Universal City a few days ago, and now all the Universal stars are wondering which of them the Prince is going to ask to pose for his next masterpiece!

White's Story Finished.

"The Westerners," Stewart Edward White's novel, which has been filmed by the author's own company, was completed last week. Roy Stewart, Mildred Manning, Wilfred Lucas and other well-known players took part.

Your Plots Will Jell.

Now may prospective scenario writers take hope. Don't worry any more about your plots not "jelling." Wycliffe A. Hill, general manager of the Feature Photodrama Company of this city, and himself a scenario writer, has invented a device which promises to be hailed with delight by scenario writers everywhere. He calls it a "Plot Chart," and claims that with its aid any writer may invent new and novel scenario plots faster than they can write 'em down.

The principle of the invention involves the use of the thirty-seven basic dramatic situations and their numerous sub-plots, on which all drama and fiction, says Mr. Hill, are based. To encourage new writers, the plot chart is given free to every one who desires to submit stories to the Feature Photodrama Company. The thirty-seventh dramatic situation Mr. Hill claims to have discovered himself.

Tried it on Dog.

Rupert Julian, Universal's actor-director, lost his dog—almost. It happened during the filming of "The Fire Flingers," which goes on at the Superba today, and in which Julian plays a dual role.

Julian wears a remarkable make-up in the production, and as he was busy directing and acting in the film, he did not have time to pay the usual attentions to his canine. One day he decided to pay his respects to the animal. But nothing doing! The dog, failing to recognize his master in his picture "camouflage," resented the approach of "the stranger," and it was not until the actor removed his make-up that the mongrel learned who he was. And then—according to Universal's publicity department—the dog fainted!

OUTDOOR PLAYERS IN PETERBOROUGH.

That grace of body may be best attained in the glorious out-of-doors has long been an axiom among teachers of physical culture and aesthetics. Here every condition is exactly right, especially in places where nature is bountiful in beauty.

Such a place is Peterborough, N. H., where, in 1914, was founded the now famous school of Out-door Players on forty acres of wonderful woodland. The school is a veritable home of music and the arts.

Life means movement. We best learn movement through the interpretive arts, and through them learn to live our everyday lives with that subtle balance of work and play which gives the utmost of happiness and success. The purpose, then, of the Out-door Players is to give, through the medium of a delightful summer vacation, instruction and practical training in the drama, the ballet, pantomime, pageantry, interpretive and pantomimic dancing, with particular encouragement for original work.

The "players" work under the direction of Marie Ware Laughton, and among the instructors are Alexis Kosloff, ballet master, graduate of the Imperial Russian Ballet School; Constance d'Arcy Mackay, questionnaire in pageantry; Evelyn C. Carrington, stage management; Thelma A. Tapley, color aesthetics, costumes and stage lighting.

ANGELES FOREST TO TRY PLANES FIRST.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—Since the announcement recently was made by the Department of Agriculture that army airplanes and balloons would co-operate with the forest rangers in the matter of patrolling the national forests as a precaution against fire, arrangements are being made for completing the details of the plan.

It is expected that the Angeles National Forest in Southern California will be among the first to try out the plan which officials of the forest service believe to be entirely feasible. By the time the summer sets in, which is the dangerous season for conflagrations, a detailed schedule of patrols, and other matters pertaining to the work, is expected to be in readiness.

DEATHS IN BRITAIN EXCEED THE BIRTHS.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 20.—Coincident with publication of the report showing that during the last quarter of 1918 the numer of deaths exceeded the birth rate for the first time in the history of civil registration in this county, the War Office has announced the release in one week of 700 physicians from the army.

Influenza caused the great increase in the death rate, the number of victims from that disease being 98,998, or 41 per cent. of the total deaths for the period. Lack of physicians is held responsible for the failure to curb the epidemic. At the beginning of this month, although 1,750,000 men of the army had been demobilized, only 1500 out of 11,000 physicians had been released.

Chinese Form University Club.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) March 29.—"The Chinese University Club of Hawaii" has been organized by the Chinese-Americans, all of them graduates of mainland universities and colleges. Among the charter members are A. P. Low, Stanford University and Dr. Nap Young and Dr. K. I. Chun, University of Southern California. One of the main objects of the club is to encourage higher education among the Chinese students in Hawaii.

Congress of Mothers to Meet.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

BERKELEY, April 19.—Loyalty and co-operation will be the keynote of the addresses made at the eighth annual conference of the Second District Congress of Mothers to be held here April 29 and 30. Subjects for discussion will include relations between home and school community centers, the schools as open forum, and community playgrounds. Among the speakers will be Will D. Wood, State Superintendent of Schools.

Joyce Percey,

Playing lead in "What Every Woman Knows," at Hollywood Community Theater.

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

CLUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER

One Week—Starting Monday, April 28th

WALLACE REID

in a wonderful thrilling drama

"Alias Mike Moran"

a Paramount Production

a startling story of the rankest kind of a slacker!!!

BUT—DID HE MAKE GOOD?

Special added attractions

Ditmar's Deep Sea Wonders. The World Before Your Eyes.

Clune's Symphony Orchestra

Shows 11-1-3-5-7-9

Prices 15¢ 20¢ 30¢

QUINN'S RIALTO

Con. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Prices—15c, 20c, 30c.

Added Novelties

SECOND AND LAST WEEK

The Unusual Picture Sensation

GABY DESLYS in "INFATUATION"

Made in the Heart of Paris

SUPERBA THEATER— Broadway Near 5th

See page 8 Part I for all news concerning "THE FIRE FLINGERS"

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

CONTINUOUS TODAY—2 TILL 11

Last Chance to See

DOC BAKER and his "MAGAZINE GIRLS"

—Lew Wilson and 6 Other Big Attractions.

Complete New Show Tomorrow.

THE COMMUNITY THEATER OF HOLLYWOOD—

1742 Ivar Street. Fifth Production—Second Season. Neely Dickson, Director. Week beginning Monday, April 28th, 8:30 o'clock. "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"—a comedy in four acts. By Sir James Barrie. Presented by special permission of the author. Single tickets, $1.50, war tax 10%, now collectable on all tickets, including season ticket coupons, by new ruling. Telephone 579294.

GARRICK—Broadway at Eighth

STARTING TODAY

WILLIAM S. HART

IN "BREED OF MEN."

MISSION PLAY By John Steven McGroarty. LAST CHANCE TO SEE FREDERICK WARDE.

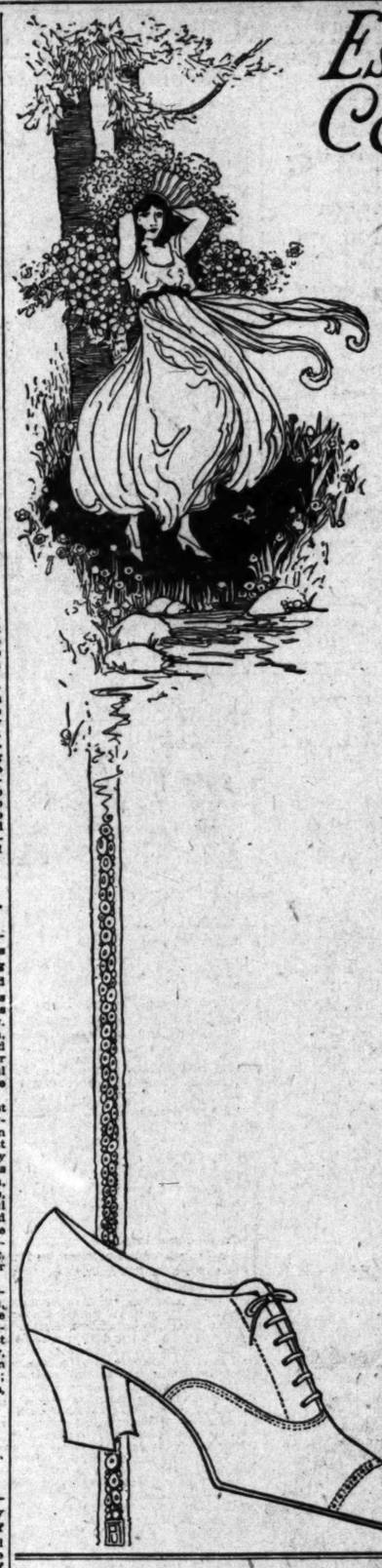
SEASON CLOSES MAY 4. Performance every afternoon, including Sunday, beginning at 2:15; also Wednesday and Saturday nights, beginning at 8:15, at Old San Gabriel Mission. Tickets on sale at Pacific Electric Bldg. Tel. 66668. Information Bureau.

Established Confidence

From the very inception of this establishment we have endeavored to *gain the confidence of our patrons* by always doing a little more than might reasonably be expected.

It is this spirit that has made the name "Gude's" synonym for footwear satisfaction.

We invite attention to our display of smart white footwear—the sport oxfords in buck kid and canvas; dainty kid, and canvas oxfords with Louis heels, stunning white boots and graceful pumps.



Gude's

GOOD FOOTWEAR

537-539 So. Broadway

Los Angeles

ALASKA FURS

If you are looking for the very BEST IN HIGH-GRADE FURS why look further, when I AM SHOWING THE MOST GORGEOUS WRAPS. Each WRAP MADE FROM 65 REAL RUSSIAN KOLINSKY or 55 SABLE DYED FITCH

—FOR ONLY—

$298

—LOOK ME OVER—

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THE ALASKA FUR MAN

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721 WEST SEVENTH

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GOOD FOOTWEAR
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ASKA FURS

If you are looking for the very BEST IN HIGH-GRADE FURS why look further, when I AM SHOWING THE MOST GORGEOUS WRAPS. Each WRAP MADE FROM 55 REAL RUSSIAN KOLINSKY or 55 SABLE DYED FITCH

—FOR ONLY—

$298

—LOOK ME OVER—

GRANT
1 WEST SEVENTH ST.

SOCIETY.

The arrival home of their son, ...gan, Jr., who has been ... for the past eighteen ..., Mr. was given a joyful ... and will go to San Fran... a few days to go into busi... with his grandfather, C. B. ...

Col. and Mrs. Horn.

...-Col. and Mrs. Henry Horn (Gardner) were among the ... at the luncheon given by ... James Phelan at the Fran... Club in San Francisco in honor ... Gertrude Atherton. Mrs. ... is a sister-in-law of Wil... Palmer Horn of San Rafael. ... the way, is a brother of Lieut. ... Horn, who married the beauti... Lita Gardner of this city. Lieut. ... only recently returned from ... and Mrs. Horn from New ... where she studied at Co...lumbia University during his absence.

Sullivan Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie ... and Lieut. Joseph Sullivan, at ... Church, South Pasadena, ... Tuesday, marked one of the ... weddings of the spring. The ... wore a gown of white brocaded satin, a long tulle veil and carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Edwin Higgins of Piedmont was matron of honor; Miss Florence Lacy, maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Helen Lacy, bridesmaid. Constance and Betty Lacy, young sister and cousin respectively of the bride, were flower girls, and Lieut. Howard Verbeck was best man. The couple will reside in San Francisco, but will be in Los Angeles for two months before going to the Bay City.

By Mr. and Mrs. Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbee Hook were hosts at a dinner of charming appointments Wednesday evening. Plates were set for a dozen guests.

Home Wedding.

Miss Myra E. Kinney was a pretty Easter bride, last Monday, when she and Paul E. Oliver were married at the home of Miss L. Eleanor Oliver in La Canada. Rev. C. L. Drew of Pomona read the service. Miss Florence Drew was maid of honor and Benjamin Benedict was best man. The bride wore a frock of white georgette crepe, beaded and embroidered, and combined with taffeta. Her veil was caught to her hair with orange blossoms and her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and orange blossoms. The guests were friends and relatives from Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona and Redlands. They left after a reception for a motor trip, and will be at home the middle of next month.

For Chicago Visitor.

Mrs. Edward Breese Machin entertained a group of relatives and friends, at her home, 5603 Monte Vista avenue, in honor of her niece, Mrs. Byron O. Jones of Chicago, who has been spending several weeks in Southern California, but who left the last of the week for her home.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Machin, Mrs. C. M. Moody, Mrs. C. W. Brooks and daughter, Miss Mariana Brooks, Mrs. Charles P. Root, Mrs. Frank Frost, Mrs. W. F. Findley and Miss Marie Machin.

Marries Monrovia Girl.

Clarence McCombs of this city and Miss Idabel Hodges of Monrovia were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Hodges, of 218 West Palm street, Monrovia, in the presence of a large circle of friends, many of them prominent members of the Eastern Star. The couple are at home at the Monrovia address.

At Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kennelly of Los Angeles have been at Hotel del Coronado for a short visit. They were among the guests at a beach supper party, given Sunday evening, by Ensign and Mrs. Norbert M. Murray, who have taken a house at Coronado. Among the other guests were Mrs. Robert G. Neustadt, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. Winfield Spencer, Mrs. Calvin Bertolette, Miss Edith Marr and Lieut. Floyd Clarkson.

Mrs. Mathias Evans Manly, formerly Miss Kathyrn Meigs of Coronado, left Tuesday for New York, where she will join Commander Manly for a brief visit before he sails for overseas. Commander Manly, who is in command of the Williams, is detailed to convoy the airplane which will attempt an overseas flight next week.

Mrs. David H. McCartney of Los Angeles, who is passing the month at her summer home at La Jolla, motored to Hotel del Coronado Wednesday to visit for several days with Mrs. Charles Ernest Kaltenback.

Motoring down to Hotel del Coronado Tuesday for several days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Juana Neal Levy, who makes her home at the hotel, Mrs. Telfair Creighton of 2674 Ellendale place, accompanied Mrs. Hugh A. Andrews, Edward Pen Creighton, Telfair Andrews and Mrs. Charles Ernest Kaltenback. Mrs. Creighton, Mr. Creighton, young Andrews and Mrs. Andrews returned home Friday afternoon, but Mrs. Kaltenbach remained until yesterday, motoring over to La Jolla to visit Mrs. David H. McCartney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Meier of Pasadena and Mrs. Charles W. Hinchcliff of Los Angeles motored down to Hotel del Coronado Tuesday for a brief visit. Other Angelenos who have been recent arrivals at Hotel del Coronado include Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Deutsch and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rightmire, J. A. Nirkell, Mrs. F. Cohn and Julian Cohn, Mrs. A. D. Weaver, Mrs. N. S. Veatch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Butterworth, Mrs. F. H. Hopkins, Miss E. M. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Launder, Mrs. M. M. de Mond and child, and Mrs. T. W. Gorton of Hollywood.

On Wedding Trip.

After one of the prettiest weddings celebrated in Los Angeles, which took place at noon at St. John's Church last Monday, Lieut. Ralph E. Wells, Jr., and his bride, who was Miss Charlotte Araminta Epler, left by motor for a wedding trip to Santa Barbara and San Francisco.

In San Francisco both are well known socially and will be much feted. After the wedding there was a breakfast for twenty guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wells of Westmoreland place. The table and house were adorned with flowers in a handsome design carried out in orchid colors. Miss Grace Wells, maid of honor, wore a frock of orchid-colored Georgette crepe and flower-trimmed hat of Leghorn. The bride was exquisitely gowned in white satin, combined with rose point and Duchesse lace, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

After the repast at the Wells home she returned to her mother's apartments in the Darby and changed her gown for a traveling frock of dark blue tricotine, with a chic hat to match. She looked decidedly picturesque.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Epler, who came down from Kings county for the marriage of their daughter, will return to their home tomorrow, their sons, who also were here for the affair, having already gone back. Lieut. and Mrs. Wells will make their home in Salt Lake City.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tyler of 1226 West Fiftieth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Alys Tyler, to Corp. Sanford O. Dimmick of Newark, N. J., who has just returned from France, and who is spending a month here before resuming his business duties in New Jersey. He was in action at Chateau Thierry, Verdun and the Argonne Forest, and wears three gold stripes, indicating eighteen months' service and three wounds. No date for the wedding has been set.

MUSIC RECEPTION.

Mrs. Louise Briggs, who has left for her home in Chicago to meet her husband who has just returned from overseas, was the motif for a beautifully appointed music tea at which Mr. and Mrs. J. Benson Starr entertained in their Los Angeles studio. Mrs. Briggs added much to the enjoyment of the afternoon when she sang "Mignon." Charles B. Lester also sang. The rooms were charmingly decorated in masses of wisteria, Fleur de Lis and carnations.

THE STORK ARRIVES.

Racing across the ocean for a happy domestic event, Lieutenant Joseph E. Pagliano, Jr., was beaten by the stork which brought a daughter who has been named Maria Anita. The infant was born Friday morning at the Sister's Hospital. Lieutenant Pagliano is a noted athlete and a hand-ball champion. He is a member of the Athletic Club and is connected with the Bank of Italy. Mrs. Pagliano, a noted beauty, was formerly Miss Anita Thompson of Santa Barbara.

HOUSE GUESTS.

Mrs. C. H. Whitman of 820 Fedora street is entertaining a house party of out of town guests including her sister-in-law, Mrs. John S. Goodwin, whose husband, Judge Goodwin, is one of Chicago's leading attorneys; Mrs. L. H. Eaton of Palo Alto and Mrs. John Shaw of New Bedford, Massachusetts. She is entertaining them for the most part with delightful motor trips around Southern California.

FOR RETURNED SOLDIER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bliss of 2121 Fifth avenue gave an elaborately appointed turkey dinner in honor of her son, Corp. William E. Wyeth, who has just returned from France. He saw active service at St. Mihiel and in the Argonne Forest. He received a dangerous wound in September and most of the time since was in a hospital. At the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Amaury Diaz of Mexico City, Miss Ella Hackett, Mrs. L. Mason, Leonard A. Wyeth, Albert Wallace Wyeth, Mrs. Nellie C. Loman, Mrs. O. N. Sebastian, Clarence and Henry Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Caldwell, Mrs. Addie Pierson, Wilbur Pierson, Misses Pauline and Lenore Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Day and Miss Lenore B. Atwell.

BY MRS. BENNETT.

Mrs. F. W. Bennett of 1933 Eighth avenue, entertained Friday at a luncheon in honor of her mother and sister, Mrs. E. Spangler and Mrs. J. L. Burke, who are leaving shortly for their home in South Dakota. Mrs. Bennett's daughter, Mrs. J. C. Fergusson, assisted. The guests were Mmes. R. H. Williams, D. E. Pepper, M. W. Karker, J. Fiske, Edith Baughman, D. Kleineau, E. Walrath, L. Beckwith, E. H. Fritch, Nell Harker, A. M. Bowdwell, J. C. Cavins, H. Bowles, H. B. Clarke, H. C. Levvy, R. Downs, L. Roberts, M. Pitcher, S. E. Williams, Charles Tabor, Len Blenkiron, Norman M. Fraser and Misses Gertrude Williams and Alice Burke.

Tennis Stars at Santa Barbara.

The Hotel Belvedere at Santa Barbara attracted quite a bevy of tennis stars from here during the week. Among those who remained for the tennis dance were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henry, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Florence Sutton, Mrs. William Bruce, Miss Marion Williams, Miss Mildred McKim, Miss Virginia Doak, Perry Jones and Simpson Sinsabaugh.

By Miss Detmer.

Miss Elsie Detmer gave an Easter dancing party Monday evening at which she complimented Miss Catherine Hagerty of Chicago. The party was given in the ballroom of the Campbellon apartments at 2401 West Ninth street. Miss Detmer is also a visitor from Chicago. Twenty guests were there.

Dancing Party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hatfield Gatchel of 801 Westchester place entertained Saturday evening at a dancing party. The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. C. D. Benz, Harry Dart, J. N. Colcitt, R. J. Wilder, G. A. L. Heiman, George Beach, R. H. Jenkins, J. S. Scydam, S. B. Forsythe, P. N. Hansen, R. E. Honsinger and Roy Hall, Mrs. Orpha Eastman, Mrs. Anna Duff, Misses O. M. Duff, Lillian Coit, Phyllis Dart, Janice Dart, Phyllis Hansen, Nadine Green, Freeda MacDonald, Theodora Gatchell, and Messrs. Harry Jackson, Herbert Campbell, T. J. Leland, W. A. Apple, Ned Stewart, Lory Wilmot, Lee Horton, H. MacBride and Lieut. Stanley Durkin. Lavender and yellow flowers were used in the house decorations, the same color note being seen also in the refreshments.

Witter-Freligh Wedding.

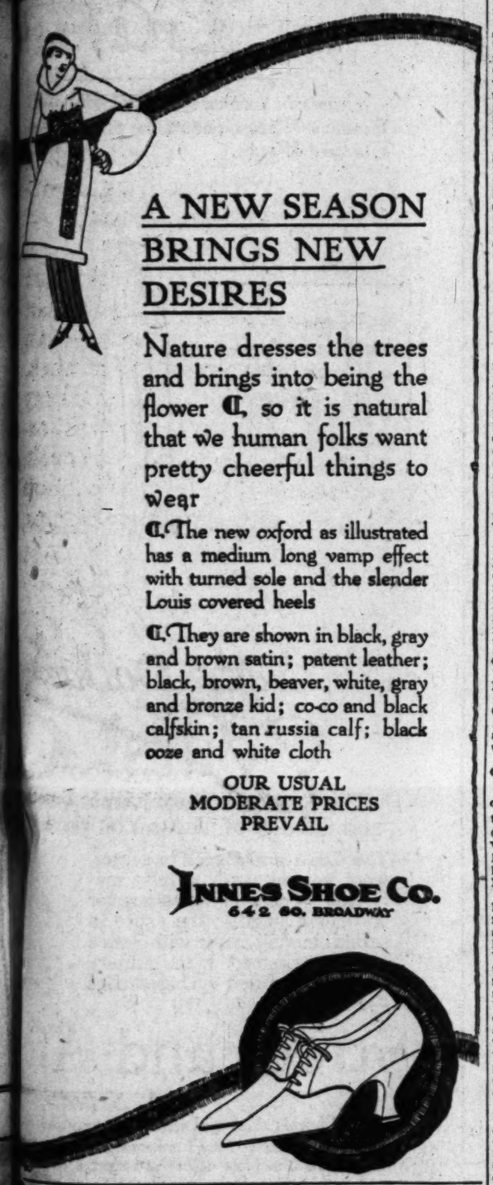
Miss Gladys Witter and Frank W. Freligh were married at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Emily Wright, by Rev. G. W. Thompson. Miss Gertrude Shutes was maid of honor and Frank Loesch best man. After April 21 the couple will be at home at 428 West Seventh street.

By Mrs. Howes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Howes of 527 South Oxford avenue were hosts at a luncheon, complimenting Mrs. E. M. Howes of Clinton, Iowa, who is spending a few months in Sierra Madre; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eastman, Mrs. Artemus Lamb, Mrs. Lafayette Lamb and Mrs. Charles Curtis, all of Clinton, and all guests at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

Dinner-Dance.

Miss Eva Crinklaw, a member of the younger set of Santa Susana, was the honoree at a dinner-dance given Saturday evening by Miss Margaret Climie of West Thirty-sixth place. Among the guests were Miss Rena Crinklaw, Miss Doris Lloyd, Miss Mildred Delaney, Miss Helen Appleton, Miss Cornelia Pollock, and Messrs. Arnold Appleton, Robert M. Ford, Edgar W. Runkle.



A NEW SEASON BRINGS NEW DESIRES

Nature dresses the trees and brings into being the flower ¶ so it is natural that we human folks want pretty cheerful things to wear

¶ The new oxford as illustrated has a medium long vamp effect with turned sole and the slender Louis covered heels

¶ They are shown in black, gray and brown satin; patent leather; black, brown, beaver, white, gray and bronze kid; co-co and black calfskin; tan russia calf; black ooze and white cloth

OUR USUAL MODERATE PRICES PREVAIL

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. BROADWAY

TABLE SILVERWARE

There is embodied in Brock and Company's remarkable display of table silverware an unmistakable dignity, noticeably striking and conveying a most pleasing and lasting impression.

Pre-eminent among the varied display stands the "Heppelwhite" pattern—plain, engraved and chased—carried exclusively in Los Angeles by Brock and Company.

In addition to the artistic Heppelwhite are other patterns of exquisite design, including the St. Dunstan, Chatham, Clermont, Carmel, Dorothy Quincy, Princess, Fairfax, Lady Mary, Mary Chilton, Marie Louise, Mt. Vernon, Orleans, Old French, Versailles, Washington, Buttercup and Chantilly.

Newest creations in tableware for the table. A collection of exquisite unequaled in the West.

Brock and Company
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
437 439 441 BROADWAY

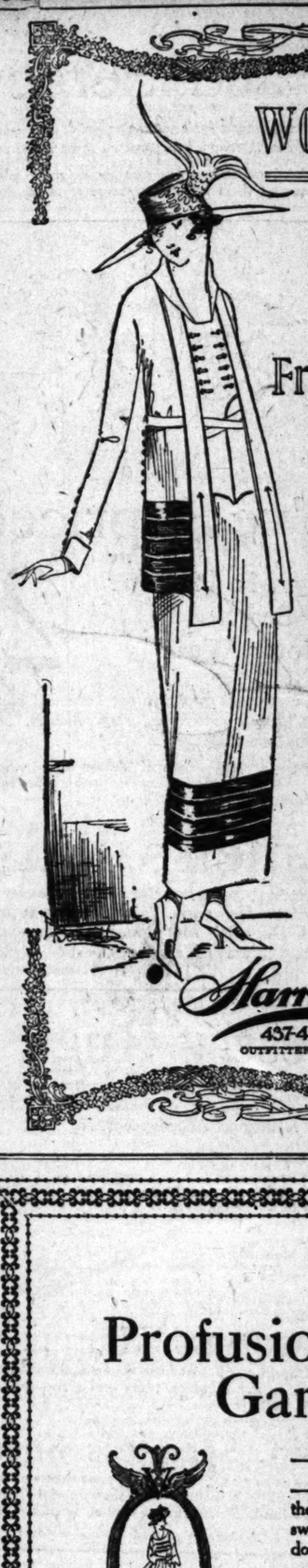
Discriminating women always pick up a *Redfern* if one is lying on your counters—it presents so attractive an appearance that its appeal is instantaneous.

If it is nice to look at, it is equally nice to wear.

A *Redfern* moulds so easily it seems readily a part of the form.

Try one.
Lace-Back or Lace-Front.

The Corset Shop
332 So. Broadway



WOMEN'S APPAREL

IS selected with ease, comfort and dispatch in our Women's and Misses' Dept., third floor of our own building on Spring street, just north of Fifth.

Why should any woman seeking

Frocks - Suits - Wraps

Shop the town over and weary herself mentally and physically, when she can be satisfied—so easily and so promptly at Harris & Frank's?

Frocks—paulettes, tricolettes, tricotines, Georgettes—high-grade creations in white, sand shade and navy blue.

$45 to $100

Other frocks—
SPECIAL MONDAY *$29.50*

Suits—Tricotines and Poiret twills *$45*
Smart models in serges
SPECIAL MONDAY *$35*
Other suits to $75.

Wraps—Attractive dolmans, capes, coats; exclusive models in Bolivia, silvertone, poiret twill, velour and tricotine materials.

$45 to $100
Other Wraps
SPECIAL MONDAY *$29.50*

Sport coats, $19.75, and good looking skirts $15 and more. Sport jersey suits $35. New blouses, special Monday $9.75.

Harris & Frank
437-443 So. SPRING NEAR FIFTH
OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

He Quit Tobacco

This veteran, S. B. Lamphere, was addicted to the excessive use of tobacco for many years. He wanted to quit but needed something to help him.

He learned of a free book that tells about the tobacco habit and how to conquer it quickly, easily and safely. In a letter he writes: "I have no desire for tobacco any more. I feel like a new man." Others report similarly. Wonderful for cigarette and pipe habit, and chewing.

Anyone desiring a copy of this book can get it free, postpaid, by writing to Edward J. Woods, TA-533, Station F, New York City. You will be surprised and pleased. Look for quieter nerves, stronger heart, better digestion, improved eyesight, increased vigor, longer life and other advantages if you quit poisoning yourself with nicotine. In three days you can be rid of the addiction—then become robust, add solid flesh, become a man among men.

Quick, Harmless Way to Remove Wrinkles

Springtime brings wrinkles to many sensitive skins that are much exposed to winds and changing temperatures. To make an effective wrinkle remover, mix an ounce of powdered saxolite and a half pint witch hazel. Bathe the face in the solution—immediately every wrinkle is affected. It acts wonderfully on sagging facial muscles, also, the lotion possessing remarkable astringent and tonic properties. Use it once a day for a while and see how it will improve your facial contour.

This simple lotion cannot harm the most delicate skin. The treatment itself leaves no trace—no one guesses the secret of your increasing youthful appearance. But be sure to ask the druggist for the powdered saxolite.

A. GREENE
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor
Fall and Winter Woolens and Suits.
745 S. Broadway,
Fifth Floor.

VOGUE COMPANY,
Broadway at Eighth

Profusions of Smart Garments Have Arrived

—And the charm of them is unsurpassed!

—The evening gowns suggest music and laughter—the afternoon frocks in their soft colors and clinging lines have every fascination that belongs to the sweet word "frock"—the sports costumes bring thoughts of the golden out-o'-doors of the May days—

—And the Tailleur suits are so distinctive in their smart simplicity—

—The Capes and Dolmans allure with their swinging grace—and they have rightly come into their own—

Shown on Second Floor.

Sports Blouses

—that invite to all out-doors!

—Of crepe de chine—and made in the prettiest of the new colors—as Liberty red and Victory blue—of white and of flesh—

—6.75 and 8.75

—One sweet one of white crepe has frilly frills laced with black gros grain ribbon and the whole effect is very charming. One has many pretty collar styles from which to choose in these sports blouses!

HATS

—of Hand-Embroidered Georgette!

—If you wish to be picturesque these spring-time—May-Days—then be sure and don one of these bewitching hats of Georgette crepe of white or blue or gray.

—Those that are tinted in the pastel colors of the exquisite orchid—rare blue and shell pink—are beyond compare.

Flowered and Wing Trimmed HATS
for every occasion and Sports hats, too, are—
Specially priced
15.00

VOGUE COMPANY
The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style

SOCIETY.

John J. Runkle, Harry J. Crinklaw and Reuben E. Pollock.

By Mrs. Daniel.

Mrs. Averell E. Daniel was a charming hostess for thirty-five guests whom she assembled at her country place on San Pasqual street, Pasadena, at a bridge tea. A group of Rock Rapids, Iowa, visitors were especially complimented.

Ball-Hooptner Wedding.

Miss Clara M. Ball of National City and Lieut. Herbert W. Hooptner of the Convalescent Center, Camp Kearny, were maried in the former city by Rev. O. F. Wisner.

For Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. E. D. Roberts, who was selected to christen the new Emergency Fleet freighter, the West Keene, was honor guest at a dinner last evening given by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Craig of the Long Beach Ship Building Company. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reynolds, Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lindley and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dodd. Mrs. Roberts and her daughter, Mrs. Philip Kamm, recently returned from Honolulu where they went following a nervous breakdown suffered by Mrs. Roberts.

By Mrs. Crutcher.

Mrs. Albert Crutcher is planning a bridge luncheon for Wednesday when she will have as special guest of honor Mrs. Charles Schenck of New York, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter.

By Mr. and Mrs. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryan of South Normandie avenue were hosts last evening at a dinner of smart appointments given at the California Club. Places were marked for Messrs. and Mmes. Samuel Carey Dunlap, T. M. Sloan, H. DeWitt, Jack Kerr, A. B. Jones, Harold Freeman, John Knapp, Dr. and Mrs. George Matryn, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Baker, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Muenekin, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frisbie, Mr. and Mrs. John Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richert.

At Arrowhead.

Quite a number of well-known Los Angeles people sought rest and recreations at Arrowhead Springs, the San Bernardino mountain watering place, during the past week, among them being Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth, Miss Flora Hollingsworth, Mrs. Karl Triest and children, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Duffy, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Henderson Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKin, Mr. and Mrs. Harris M. Hansue. Arrivals from other parts of the country included Mrs. P. C. Rounds of Chicago, Mrs. W. G. Fisher of Denver, Mrs. E. Jenkins of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Newcomb of New York, Miss J. Tempel of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith of St. Paul.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aaron Wells announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Winnie May Young, to Emile Augustus Hartfiord. The marriage took place Saturday, April 12, in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral. Mr. Hartford comes from one of the old colonial families of Boston. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California and a member of the Delta Beta Tau fraternity. His bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Dominion College of New Orleans and for the past year has been living in Los Angeles with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wells. Following the ceremony, performed by Dean MacCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Prescott entertained the bridal party at breakfast at their home in Harvard boulevard.

Personals.

Mrs. Stephen Vincent Childs motored to Santa Barbara for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gould. They are guests of Mrs. Charles Benoist of Montecito.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kimberlin motored from San Jose and are guests of her sister, Mrs. J. L. de Haven of 1101 Orange street. They will spend a month motoring in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Clark motored to Coronado Monday afternoon for a brief visit.

Mrs. Leslie C. Brand of Glendale and her friend, Mrs. Robert J. Kerr, are enjoying an indefinite stay at the Hotel del Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Everett Tandy and little daughter, Lola, of 356 South Rampart boulevard, have returned from Hermosa Beach, where they spent several months, and have reopened their home here. Mrs. Tandy plans to entertain with several affairs shortly. She will give a tea for her sisters, the Misses Helen and Ruth List, who sail with their mother, Mrs. R. D. List, June 1, for the Hawaiian Islands for the summer.

Mrs. Edwin Janss and Mrs. Peter Janss were guests at the Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara, during the week. Others there were Mrs. William J. Chichester and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

PASADENA.

Many affairs have taken place the past week in Pasadena, the post-Easter gaiety being apparent after the quiet of holy week. Many big events are scheduled for the coming week also, including an affair at the Hotel Maryland Monday night for the devastated Frances fund, the Cauldron Club concert at the Maryland Tuesday night for the benefit of the Pasadena day nursery, and the big annual May Day fete and ball at the Hotel Maryland next Saturday afternoon and evening. The May fete and ball invariably is one of the biggest events of the spring and summer season.

Among the enjoyable gatherings of the past week was the bridge party given at the Maryland Wednesday by the Opportunity Club. This affair is one of the largest of the spring season, and the ballroom and lounge at the hotel were filled with tables. The Opportunity Club is one of the leading women's clubs of Pasadena. Its annual bridge party at the Maryland helps to defray the expenses of the charitable work, of which the club does considerable during the year.

A notable dinner party was given at the Maryland Wednesday evening, at which two of Pasadena's popular young bachelors, just returned from the war, were welcomed home. The affair was given by Miss Louise George in compliment to William E. Reis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reis of Oak Knoll, who arrived in Pasadena this week. Mr. Reis was a master engineer in the Three Hundred and Sixteenth Engineers, and was severely wounded in action in France. He was recently discharged from a base hospital in France and returned to the United States. Another guest was Lieut. Ernest Crawford May, United States Navy, who returned Tuesday. Lieut. May is the son of Ernest H. May and is vice-president of the Security National Bank. He has been in the war since April, 1917, serving with Admiral Caperton's fleet in the South Atlantic patrol, then on Atlantic convoy service and later, on the U.S.S. Birmingham, on patrol at Gibraltar. The Birmingham became Admiral Bullard's flagship when the armistice was signed and proceeded to Austria to take over Austrian war vessels for the Allies. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reis; their daughters from New York, Mrs. Dangerfield Lewis and Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ricks, whose recent marriage was one of the events of the season; Mrs. James Darsie, Mrs. Madge Jamieson, Mrs. Louise Dorr, Miss Mary Brace, Miss Irene Grosse, Mode Wineman, Francis Drake, Carlton Drake, Lieut. Cock of New Zealand, Colin Stewart, Mr. LeDuc and Allen Murphy.

A brilliant dinner-dance was given at the Altadena Country Club Wednesday night in compliment to the officers of the army air service who have been here this week, giving an aerial circus to stimulate recruiting in the service. The honor guests were Capt. Leo B. Thome, Lieut. Jean Cobbey, Lieut. E. F. Wiley, Lieut. E. R. Kelly, Sergt. Jesse Harte and Sergt. Oscar Hall, from Rockwell Field, and Lieut. C. H. Irvemour and Lieut. E. F. Norby from San Diego.

Among those who entertained dinner parties at the Altadena Country Club Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mansfield, Mrs. Mathew Slavin, Miss Rachel Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hulse and E. S. Gosney.

Mrs. James Nelson Burns of Pasadena and Montecito has announced the date for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Carey, to Lawrence Fox, Jr. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 17, at the home of Mrs. Burns in Oak Knoll. Miss Carey is expected home soon from the East, where she has been visiting the parents of Mr. Fox in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Walter Wright of North Orange Grove avenue and her daughter, Miss Catherine Wright, are in San Francisco. They motored to the Fairmont from here, and on their return will stop at Del Monte and Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Jean Macmillan Morrow, a prominent member of the literary colony in Pasadena, left this week for Payette, Idaho, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Lily Busch of "Ivy Wall," South Orange Grove avenue, left this week for St. Louis. She will spend the summer in the East and return in the autumn to pass the fall and winter at her Pasadena estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton Littell arrived from New York this week and are visiting Mr. Littell's father, H. M. Littell, 2001 Oak Knoll avenue.

Mrs. Madge Jamieson, who is in charge of the arrangements for the May fete at the Maryland next Saturday, has arranged for the studio theater group in Los Angeles to present "The Wonder Hat," by Ben Hecht and Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, at the fete. W. Frayne Williams will direct the presentation, which will be under the supervision of Clarence Thomas.

Mrs. Margaret E. White of North Euclid avenue has returned from a stay of several months in the Middle West, visiting in Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Miss Kathleen Burke, the noted British war worker, who raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for the Allied cause during the war, has joined the big colony of visitors enjoying the spring season at the Hotel Maryland. Miss Burke is attending few affairs, however, as she is here for a rest. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. T. E. Burke of London, and her secretary, Miss Marshall of New York.

ONTARIO.

Mrs. Samuel H. Gardner was elected president of the Current Events Club, the largest woman's organization in Ontario, when it met in annual session Tuesday at the club quarters in the Ontario National Bank Building. Mrs. Gardner succeeds Mrs. Archibald T. Hamilton as head of the club. Other officers chosen for the ensuing year were Mrs. Thomas C. Hardy, first vice-president; Mrs. George Tillotson Barr, second vice-president; Mrs. Howard Raymond Berg, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred M. Witham, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. John Campbell, treasurer. Mrs. Florence Dodson Shoneman, retiring president of the San Bernardino County Federation of Women's Clubs, was present to deliver a short address and a delightful musical programme occupied the social hour, in compliment to her mother.

Your Hair Should Never Become Gray!

You Can Prevent It!

—A prominent hair and scalp specialist of Chicago has discovered the secret! The result, sought through 39 long years of scientific study and laboratory research, is certain.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer will restore the natural color to your hair, no matter how gray it has become.

—Harmless to hair and scalp, it contains neither lead nor sulphur. Will not wash or rub off—has no sediment—and is as clear as water. A pleasing and simple remedy to apply!

—A6—For black and all dark shades of brown.

—A7—Extra strong, for jet black hair only.

—A8—For all medium brown shades.

—A9—For all very light brown, drab and auburn shades.

—Co-Lo Hair Restorer is on sale at Hamburger's — Main and Second Floors. And at all Owl drug stores.

Silk and Serge Dress Skirts, 5.98

—There's always a need for a separate skirt or two—especially at this time of the year. And how fortunate for you that Garment Week places this very low price on these smart models.

—Taffetas, plain and satin stripe poplins, serges in plain colors and plaids—some in yoke effects, others gathered or plaited—and pockets and wide belts add clever style touches—5.98. (Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

We've Repriced These New Hats!

Jaunty Models for Street, Beach and Motor Wear!

2.98

Clever Styles That You'd Never Dream of Finding at This Price!

—What a splendid reputation our Basement Store Millinery Section is acquiring—seems like all Los Angeles is talking about "those wonderful millinery values in "Hamburger's Basement Store." Indeed, they are something worthwhile talking about.

—Tomorrow at 2.98—hats of plaited straw, and of luster and milan straw—in plain colors and two-tone effects—trimmed with ribbons and flowers, with tailored bands and bows! A remarkable variety of styles—and all the wanted colors.

Women's Kid Gloves

98c

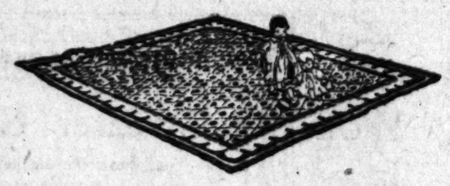
—Gloves that you'd be glad to buy at even more than double this special price. Real French kid gloves from famous makers—"imperfects" that have been mended. Domestic kid gloves; fine lambskin washable gloves. In black, white and colors; all sizes in the lot—tomorrow, if they last all day, at 98c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Tapestry Rugs, 21.50

—Stop and consider the present prices on floor coverings—and think of the economy of buying a 9x12-ft. tapestry rug at 21.50. You can do this tomorrow in Hamburger's Basement Store.

—A good range of patterns and colorings — small figured centers, with pretty bordered effects — in shades of blue and tan; 9x12 ft. size—21.50.



36-in. Curtain Marquisette, 29c

—Summer draperies will cost little if you make them up from this marquisette at 29c yard. In white, ivory and ecru—double tape and fancy borders—29c yard.

72x90-in. Seamless Sheets, 98c

—Monday—one day only can we sell these sheets at such a sensationally low price. 72x90-inch sheets—why, the material alone would cost more than this. Of full-bleached, firmly woven muslin—98c each.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Boudoir Caps

Monday Sale—25c

—Dainty affairs of soiesette, silk lace and net—prettily trimmed with ribbon bows or rows of lace. Many are drummer's samples of much higher-price lines—tomorrow at 25c.

Silk Handkerchiefs 12½c

—Women's crepe de chine handkerchiefs, in plain colors with French rolled hems—12½c each.

Beautiful Trimmings 39c

—Metal and embroidery top pieces—wonderful trimmings in silk embroidered, silver and gold effects from a famous importer — consider them a "find" at 39c yard.

Laces Underpriced, 10c

—Cluny, torchon and Normandy laces, in widths from ½ to 2 inches—also insertions in matched patterns—10c yd.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

3000 Yards of Fancy Voiles, 15c Yd.

—The scissors will fairly fly tomorrow—cutting off voile lengths for Maytime blouses and frocks—for women will recognize at a glance the wonderful value here. 36-inch fancy voiles in a great variety of new color combinations—a fine quality at 15c yard.

And Look! Yard-wide Percales, 15c

—Crisp and new—direct from the maker to Hamburger's Greater Basement Store to take a prominent place among the feature values for Monday. 36-inch percales in medium and dark shades—a splendid quality for bungalow aprons and children's garments—15c yard.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

House & Garden Needfuls Are Underpriced

—Just when you need them most, these about-the-home utensils arrive. We've priced them low—do your shopping for them tomorrow—at Hamburger's.

—Screw Drivers, 10c—assorted sizes—from the extra large down to sewing machine kinds.

—Nail Hammers, 29c—with claw; hickory handle.

—Soldering Sets, 39c—continually useful for mending pots and pans.

—Garden Trowels, 13c—hardwood handle and iron shovel.

—Food Choppers, 1.39—galvanized; the popular household size.

—Hand Cultivators, 39c—four prongs—shovel ends.

—Ice Picks, 4c—in assorted sizes.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Boys' Military Suits, 2.49

—What young lad of 4 to 14 years wouldn't take especial pride in donning one of these good-looking military suits. They're made of strong khaki cloth; with leggings, caps or hats—2.49.

Boys' Sturdy Corduroys, 1.75

—For school wear, boys would rather have corduroys "than anything." And tomorrow mothers can save on them at 1.75—a Monday Special in our Greater Basement Store. Made with double seat; dark brown shade—1.75.

Boys' Underwear at 49c

—Union suits in short-sleeve, knee-length style of fine jersey ribbed material—just right for spring wear; sizes 24 to 34—49c.

Little Boys' Play Suits 69c

—For little lads of 2 to 7 years—these play suits in plain blue or gray smoskeag gingham. Specially priced for Monday—69c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Hamburger's

—Business is increasing! Value is a success! The foundation of OF BETTER QUALITY foundation on which we are b Los Angeles—Our Greater B

Beginning Monda

Garm

—Events in women's and misses' Garment Week quickens the pulse of Garment Weeks!

—Tomorrow—the Sale begins—a Week of the Most Sensational Values in Ready-to-Wear Togs for Women and Misses!

Save Dolla ping Mon

Coats! Dres

—The Season's Most Remarka and Quality of Those You've

—The Coats and Capes in serges, wool poplins and novelty materials. Coats in three-quarter and sport lengths; the capes in several models, some with vests—many trimmed with military braid. In wanted spring shad —14.48.

Street and A n Dress

A Sensa

—You'll greet these with exclamations of delight beautiful dresses at 19.48 are enough to

—Of taffeta, in plain colors and fancy med with ruffles, tucks, plaitings,

A Sale 100

—A house dress sale—prices g spring and summer can be fill actually be remarkable.

2.19

—New dresses in loose-line or belted models—of gingham and percales, neatly finished with collar, novelty pockets and belt; sizes 34 to 46 in the assortment—2.19.

1.59

—Odd lot dresses of percales, in light and dark patterns; sizes 36 to 44—1.59.

69

—Apron Dresses of gingham or percales—some in slip-over style with wide ties; others close in front; and some percale dresses in styles that button in back—1.69.

Hamburger's Basement Store

usiness is increasing! Values ... success! The foundation on ... BETTER QUALITY ... dation on which we are build... Angeles—Our Greater Base...

Our Greater Basement Store ... stands—MERCHANDISE ... NOMY PRICES—is the sound ... atest ECONOMY STORE of

eginning Monday Great White Store

Garm... Week

...oents in women's and misses' ready-... ment Week quickens the pulse of every ... ment Weeks!

...go—but the announcement of Hamburger's ... shared the wonderful values featured in our

—Smart Apparel for Spring and Summer — Featured at Prices that Are Dollars Below the Regular Marking

...omorrow— ...ale begins— ...ek of the Sensational ...es in ...y-to-Wear ... for Women Misses!

Save Dollars ...ing Monday!

... Coats! ... Dresses!

...e Season's Most Remarkable ... Quality of Those You've Seen ... ...ice—Models with all the Dash, Style ...al More!

...Coats and Capes in serges, ...poplins and novelty ma... Coats in three-quarter ...port lengths; the capes in ...l models, some with vestee ...y trimmed with military ... In wanted spring shades ...8.

18

—The Dresses in pretty new straight-line models of taffeta—some with tunic skirts trimmed with tucks, silk embroidery, and many have sleeves of georgette. —In rose, sand, gray, copenhagen, navy and black—14.48.

...reet and Afte... Dresses, 19.48

A Sensational ... Garment Week!

...ll greet these with exclamations of delight ... beauty and style—at their low price—for such ... dresses at 19.48 are enough to overjoy ... fiesta, in plain colors and striped effects ... ruffles, tucks, plaitings, silk embroidery ...

... and Georgette and taffeta in combination—trim... styles and colors—19.48.

...A Sale 1000 ...use Dresses!

...4 house dress sale—prices greatly ... ...ng and summer can be filled tomorrow ...ally be remarkable.

...day Event. Your house dress needs for ...Basement Store—and the saving to you will

...19

...w dresses in loose- ...belted models— ...ngham and per... ...neatly finished ... collar, novelty ...s and belt; sizes ... 46 in the assort... —2.19.

1.59

—Odd lots ... sizes selected ... higher priced ... reduced to 1.59. ...gingham, in ... checks; of ... in plain colors ... cale, in light ... dium-dark ... pretty styles ...

69

...n Dresses of ...ng ginghams or ...—some in slip- ... style with wide ... others close in ... and some percale ... in styles that ... in back—1.69. ...day)

69c

—Apron dresses at 69c —think of a price so low for neat dresses of figured percales, in light and dark shades, and in plain pink or blue—well made and finished with belt and pocket—69c.

Men, A Suit Monday for 10.00

—A mighty little price for a man's suit nowadays—and a mighty big value for the money.
—You'll be surprised at the good quality and style.

—Two and three-button models for men and young men, in conservative and pinch-back styles—gray and brown tweed mixtures; sizes 30 to 44—10.00. (Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Monday, This Sale of Over 1000 Pairs Women's Summer Footwear

—A great shipment just received—"factory checks" from an Eastern maker of women's high-grade footwear—priced to sell at less than the cost of the leather alone. A sale that means you can have two or three pairs of shoes where you had planned to get along with only one pair.

—Boots—Pumps
—And Oxfords
—In White Kid
—Nubuck and Canvas
—Colored Kids, Patent Leather
—Black and Brown Calf
—Turned or Welt Soles
—High or Low Heels

3.69

—Styles and Sizes
—To Suit the Taste
—Of Every Woman
—Models that Are
—New and Up-to-the-Minute
—The Greatest Values
—In Seasonable Footwear
—That One Could Ever
—Hope for or Imagine
—At Hamburger's

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Buttons

10c dozen

—A sale of buttons—novelty buttons in square, half-ball and oval shapes—three sizes—in colors and black and white—lightweight, just the buttons for your summer garments—10c dozen.

Cotton Thread, 8 spools 25c

—An opportunity for every home dressmaker to take advantage of. Six cord cotton on 150 yard spools, black and white.

Featherstitch Braid, 5c

—In pink, light blue and white; 3-yard bolt at 5c.

Stickerie Braid, 3 for 5c

—Many colors in the assortment; 3-yard bolts, 3 for 5c.

Rickrack Braid, 15c

—All sizes; in white; 6-yard bolts at 15c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's Silk Stockings 98c

—Such wonderful values— they'll bring the greatest crowds a-buying silk stockings for spring and all summer.

—Of heavy pure thread silk—full fashioned, too—in black, white and several shades of brown; double garter tops—slightly imperfect, but you'll find it hard to find the defects—98c pair.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Women's Sweater Coats, 6.95

—Just 50 of them—and you know the old saying, "first come, first served"—so, if you'd share this great value, shop early.

—A manufacturer's sample line—fiber silk sweaters, plain and fancy weaves—with deep collars, and fancy sash; in blue, purple, lavender, yellow and old rose—6.95.

Children's Middies, 6 to 14 years, at 49c

—Broken lines and odd lots reduced in price—white middies, and those with colored collars and colored piping; sizes 6 to 14 years—49c.

Women's Suedetex Gloves at 29c

—Ideal for summer wear—medium weight chamoisette gloves, in wanted colors; nearly all sizes in the assortment—for tomorrow only, 29c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

1000 Yds. Imported Pongee at 49c

—The time is at hand when one begins to think of summer togs—and what fabric is more delightful for them than all-silk pongee?

—Then, what a wonderful opportunity this sale presents—the genuine imported all-silk pongee at 49c a yard. A splendid quality of just the weight to give excellent service and launder beautifully.

3000 Yards Black Silk Messaline, 1.19 yard

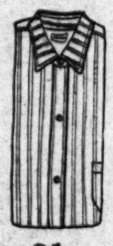
—We've carefully weighed this value, and find you can't duplicate this silk at anywhere near a price so low. A fine, soft, lustrous messaline, in deep black—36 inches wide—1.19 yard.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Men's Work Shirts at 89c

—They're of amoskeag gingham—a sturdy quality that men demand when they want service. Sizes 14 to 17—at 89c, they're extraordinary.

Men's Nightshirts, 1.39



—These of outing flannel, full cut and extra large—pink and blue striped patterns—Monday will see the entire lot sold at 1.39.

Men's Underwear, 39c

—Broken sizes 30 to 46—that's the reason they'll hurry away tomorrow at 39c a garment. Soiesette underwear—knee length and sleeveless—the athletic style for summer wear; blue, tan and white—39c.

Men's Handkerchiefs at 8⅓c

—Practical for every-day use—initialed handkerchiefs, although not all initials are represented in the lot—you'd expect them to be double this price—8⅓c.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Monday Specials in the Basement Grocery Store

—Royal Baking Powder, 12-oz. tin, 37c
—Baker's Premium Chocolate, 1-lb. pkg., 40c
—Electric Spark Soap, 5 bars, 25c
—Diamond Crystal Salt, 3 pkgs. 33c
—Van Camp's Beans, 3 tins, 35c
—Welch's Grape Juice, pts., 32c, qts., 62c
—Unbleached Walnuts, 3 lbs. 99c
—Sockeye Columbia River Salmon, 7½-oz. tin, 22c

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

SOCIETY.

Mrs. D. M. Hazlette, who is leaving soon to spend the summer in the East, and to her mother-in-law, Mrs. William E. Allen, who is here from Pittsburgh, Pa., for a stay of several months, Mrs. Harold Lynn Allen entertained Wednesday afternoon with a delightfully-informal tea at her home in East Fourth street. A color note of yellow predominated in the artistic decorations and the greater part of the afternoon was spent at fancy work and chat with a collation following. Present were Mrs. D. M. Hazlette, Mrs. William E. Allen, Mrs. Edward J. Davis, Mrs. Eliza Bowman, Mrs. Winthrop Allison, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mrs. Oliver Hawes, Mrs. Silas Franklin Glass and Mrs. Harold Lynn Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gillett were hosts Monday evening at their ranch home in East Riverside road at a dinner party of charming appointments. An Eastertide motif was effectively carried out and fluffy yellow chicks held place cards for Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ragland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hofer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chavez, Morgan Hofer, Harold Gillott and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gillott.

The post-Lenten social season was inaugurated in happy fashion Monday even when members of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. George's Catholic Church entertained at the Masonic Temple with a victory ball. A number of special musical and fancy dance numbers added to the pleasure of the event, the programme being contributed to by Miss Madelyn Chaffee, Miss Margaret Johnston, Miss Dorothy Crist, Miss Evelyn Crist and Mrs. Samuel C. Johnston. The victory grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Firmin A. Lucas, the latter as president of the aid society, gowned as the Goddess of Liberty. The grand march was reviewed by members of the Ontario Victory Loan Committee and representatives of the army, navy and Red Cross. More than 300 enjoyed the event.

In accordance with his time-honored custom, the Rev. Richard H. Gushee, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, was host to the members of his parish at breakfast on Easter Sunday morning at the Hotpoint Club. The breakfast followed the early Easter services at Christ Church. The tables were effectively decorated in roses. Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton was in charge of the breakfast arrangements and was assisted by other women of the church.

Miss Agnes Whitney entertained a party of young women friends at dinner Thursday evening at the Claremont Inn. Covers were arranged for Miss Ruth Stout, Miss Nettie Biller, Miss Mildred Rowe, Miss Mildred Halstead, Miss Helen Chapin, Miss Ruth Whitney and Miss Agnes Whitney.

Mrs. William P. Rayner, who expects soon to move to Pomona to reside, was honored Friday afternoon by the Shakespeare Club, of which she is a member, when it met at the home of Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton, No. 417 West H street. On the committee in charge of the afternoon were Mrs. Geoffrey Joseph Fleming, Mrs. Elwin A. Magill, Mrs. Stearns Ingalls, Mrs. John Stewart Ingalls and Mrs. Fenton.

Sergt. and Mrs. Ernest Detmers, the latter Miss Mayme Harvey before her recent marriage, left Friday by motor car for Exeter, where, they are to make their home on the bridegroom's ranch. The Detmers were married in Los Angeles on St. Patrick's Day and have been guests for several weeks at the home of Mrs. Detmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Harvey, in West Francis street.

Euclid Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, has issued invitations for a ball next Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. Dominguez's orchestra is to furnish the music. On the committee in charge of the affair are Mrs. Henry Fischer Thompson, H. H. Kuhlman and Dr. Alfred M. Witham.

Mrs. Christopher Sheppard was hostess Tuesday afternoon at an informal tea at her home, 201 North Euclid avenue. The guests were chiefly members of Edith Cavell Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, and the afternoon was devoted to sewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Emerick Hill returned the fore part of the week from a visit of six months in New York and other eastern cities and are guests at Hotel Casa Blanca, pending the opening of their ranch home in North San Antonio avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones, who have been guests for the past month at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Adonis D. Howard, in West J street, left Saturday for their home in Great Falls, Mont.

ANAHEIM.

Interest has centered this week on the production of the "Mikado" on Tuesday evening, under the direction of Prof. Thomas Askin. Those taking leading roles were Welborn Wallop, the Mikado; Clyde F. Mohler, Nanki Poo; Glen Raikes, Ko Ko; William E. Askin, Pooh-Po; Misses Mildred Carter, Grace Parrett, Bernice Smith, Three Sisters, Wards of Ko-Ko; Mrs. Isabel Shepherd, Katisha. The chorus numbered 156 voices composed of the Boys' and Girls' High School Glee Clubs. Never before has such an elaborate event been presented here by local talent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark were tendered a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo McClellan on the eve of their departure for Missouri, where they will reside. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Uhmland, Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKinney, and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. F. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tolsen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Mosier and son, Mrs. Dickenson, Sr., Dr. and Mrs. Carlin, Mrs. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. L. Swindler, L. A. Evans, Miss Loro McClellan, and Mrs. James Johnson of Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. Dahlman was the charming hostess on Thursday afternoon to the members of the Elite Club at her pretty country home on Olive Road. The card tournament resulted in first honors going to Mrs. J. Kellenberger, second to Mrs. Stock, and third to Mrs. A. Nowotny.

A charming dinner party was given on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Osborn in honor of the thirty-ninth wedding aniversary of Mr. Pingree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Osborn. Garlands of pink rose buds were festooned around the chandelier, while white satin ribbon streamers were extended from this to each cover. Original verses from the pen of the hostess added much interest to the event. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. William Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Shackleford and Miss Dorothy Shackleford, all of Long Beach and the host and hostess.

The charity ball given by the Anaheim firemen at the K. of C. Hall on Monday evening, the first post-Lenten affair of note. It was a great success both financially and socially. The proceeds will go towards installing an up-to-date fire alarm system at St. Catherine's orphanage.

Mrs. J. E. Stackwell was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by her daughter, Mrs. O. Horn, of Huntington Beach on Sunday in honor of her sixty-eighth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Stockwell, while having been an invalid for several years as the result of an automobile accident, has been a faithful Red Cross worker, and while confined to her chair has knitted dozens of pairs of socks, sweaters, mufflers helmets and wristlets.

POMONA.

The marriage of Miss Anne F. Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ford, of 333 North Main street, and Harry L. Brooks, of Coalinga, took place quietly Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Fresno, with Rev. Mills of the First Baptist Church officiating. After remaining for a week in Fresno, the couple will make their home in Coalinga.

Almost a hundred guests were in attendance at the reception given on Wednesday in the parlors of the First Baptist Church in honor of the visiting delegates to the county W.C.T.U. convention in session in this city. The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of white lilies and greenery, as well as the flags of the world. There were also hung in conspicuous places, twenty-one service flags, representing the service men of the members of different unions.

One of the beautiful April weddings was that taking place Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock, when Miss Grace Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coates, of 830 Laurel street, became the bride of Arthur Williams, of this city, with Rev. J. Harvey Deere, the pastor, reading the service in the presence of nearly 100 assembled friends and relatives from Pomona and near-by cities.

An announcement which will be received with interest by friends here is that of the marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Pike, of Torrance, and Burr Peck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Peck, of 317 North Gordon street, the ceremony having taken place in Los Angeles, Saturday, April 12.

VENTURA.

Social interest this week has centered in the many events attendant on the week of festivities that mark the opening of Ventura's new bath-house. Swimming parties have taken advantage of the new plunge. Small dinner parties have adjourned for an evening of dancing in the magnificent new cream and mahogany ballroom. Informal theater parties have attended the movies, and perhaps gone on for a bit of dancing afterward. On Wednesday evening, when the formal reception and ball were given, all county society was out in full force. The grand march was led by the A. L. Hobsons, and among those who had boxes for the evening were the Hobsons, who entertained a group of Ventura and Ojai people; the Charley Donlons and the Adolfo Camarillos; the C. C. Teagues of Santa Paula and a party of friends. The informal ball on the opening night was "every bit as good fun," many society people declared, and scores of them attended the opening night's events.

Mrs. E. B. Comfort and little sons of Fillmore were week-end guests of Mrs. J. A. Barry.

Mrs. Maude Henderson, Mrs. Walter Johnson and Mrs. A. B. Hollis were in Santa Paula Thursday for the affair given there by Mrs. Hattie Henderson to the members of Golden West chapter of the D.A.R. and invited guests.

Mrs. Earl Walters entertained a group of fifteen friends at her home in the country Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Sattler entertained the Progressive Club at her home on Wednesday. Members brought picnic baskets with them, and a fine luncheon was enjoyed under the great live oaks that cluster about the Sattler home.

Mrs. C. G. Bartlett entertained a little group of old friends at a most delightful afternoon on Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. E. P. Foster, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mrs. Foster, Mrs. James Mack, Mrs. H. F. Serene, Mrs. F. W. Baker, Mrs. George Power, Mrs. Charles Barnard, Mrs. D. S. Blackburn and Mrs. Bartlett.

Mrs. Emma Estas extended hospitality to La Loma Club Tuesday, nearly all the membership and a number of visitors being present for the occasion.

Mrs. Will J. Lewis has gone to San Francisco to join her husband, Maj. Lewis, who has just returned from his overseas service.

Mrs. Emma A. Davis of Los Angeles is here visiting her son, Alfred H. Davis, and Mrs. Davis.

An event of great interest here this week was the pioneer picnic given at Foster Park by the pioneer section of the Santa Paula Ebell Club on Monday. Not only those who hold membership were invited, but

DIFFERENT!
New, Effective, Marvelous
The skin of the most weather-beaten, rough, dry, red hands
Will respond to Areal Hand Cream and become
Soft, White and Fine Grained.
AREAL HAND CREAM is an instantaneous Emollient, Harmless, Antiseptic, Deodorant. Prevents Sun and Sea Burn. Ideal for Surf Bathers
PRICE 50c AND $1.00. POSTAGES PREPAID.
If your dealer does not carry a real hand cream send direct to us.
ALICE WUNDER,
201 Pantages Theater Bldg., Los Angeles.

ANGEL SILK SHOP
E. GANSTER
Mercantile Place—Off Broadway
Metre Antique Bengaline for Coats, Black $2.00
Chiffon Taffeta, all colors $1.50
41-inch Real India Tussah, heavy washable silk, gloriously glossy white $2.50
Crepe de Chine, all colors, 40-inch $1.50
Silk Hose, Guaranteed reasonably, $2.50, $1.50 and... $1.00
Angel Silk, (never more nor less in price) 50c
Our copyrighted washable, durable dress and lingerie silk. All colors. Yard wide.

STOP!

And consider the dry times ahead and prepare yourself. You can make the good old kind we used to get before the war at home. We furnish you verything at a reasonable price and guarantee good results.

A Brewmaster Recipe Free for the Asking

Protect yourself against the coming drought by writing or calling us todays.

CLEE-KOE

Tea, Coffee and Beverage Co.

Home 64388 316 West Fifth Street Main 2682

Next to 5th Street Store

SOCIETY.

all pioneers of the county, and a large number availed themselves of the hospitality extended. Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman of San Bernardino, chairman of the department of California history and landmarks of the State federation, was the speaker of the afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Moore entertained a little group of girls from St. John's M. E. Church at an Easter party Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ilah Anway entertainrd a group of boys and girls at an Easter party, ten or a dozen children enjoying an Easter egg hunt, and a delightful supper, which the little hostess had prepared herself.

Lieut. Charles Cole and bride, formerly Miss Lillian Horn, are now on their way home from Louisville, Ky., where the young officer has been stationed, and where the wedding took place.

VAN NUYS.

Mrs. Freda Perry and two sons, Robert and Earnest, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Koenig of West Friar street, Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Metiva of Akron, Mich., is here for a short visit with her neice, Mrs. Oscar Bouey. She is accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Thomas Donovan of Sebewaing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gibson enjoyed a short vacation during the past week, visiting friends in Santa Ana and Los Angeles, from Thursday to Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Antaki of New York City is here to spend the summer at the home of her daughters, the Mmes. Obegi of Kester avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norrin stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kellogg, last Friday, on their way from Los Angeles to Berkeley. They made the trip by motor, and expect to spend the summer in Northern California and Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker and family, of Fillmore, spent Easter at the home of Mrs. Walker's parents, Maj. and Mrs. E. W. Moore, of Kester avenue.

The Young Married People's Sunday-school Class of the M.E. Church held their regular monthly social, on Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peters. A very interesting programme of games and contests had been arranged for the evening. There were about twenty members of the class present.

The Red Cross workers and their families held a picnic at Brookside Park, Saturday. A large number attended, and a very enjoyable time was spent.

Miss Josephine Hanna of Hollywood spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sutton, on Sylvan street.

The Van Nuys Woman's Club held its regular meeting, Wednesday afternoon, at the clubhouse on West Sylvan street. Mrs. F. A. Kellogg was the hostess of the afternoon.

MONTEBELLO.

The seventy-seventh birthday of Mr. William Duncan was pleasantly celebrated, Friday evening, with a family dinner, at his home in South Montebello, those participating being Mr. and Mrs. Will Duncan and family, Mrs. B. L. Stevenson, son, Donald, and daughter, Miss Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fields and children; Mr. Duncan and daughters, Misses Martha and Ruth.

Complimentary to Mr. B. Summers of New Orleans was a jolly picnic at Venice, Sunday, which was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Redmond and little son, Bruce, of Los Angeles; Mrs. E. A. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Summers. It was in the nature of a farewell affair, for Mr. Summers, who was to leave Tuesday for his southern home. Mrs. Summers remaining here for a more extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Redmond.

Miss Elva Richborn made a weekend trip to Bakersfield, in company with Mrs. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Los Angeles, whose son holds a pastorate at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kemp left Tuesday on an outing trip, which was planned to last the remainder of the week.

SANTA ANA.

Mrs. George S. Smith was hostess Wednesday to the Daughters of Veterans at a delightful surprise luncheon, with Mrs. N. M. Holderman, wife of Capt. Holderman of the lost battalion, as a surprise guest of honor, and which also was a celebration of the birthday of Mrs. J. C. Lamb. Those participating in the happy affair were Mmes. Margaret Robertson, Hannah E. McKean, E. A. Bell, W. E. Ward, W. H. Thomas, J. C. Lamb, J. G. Quick, Blanche Darling, Dr. Peryl Magill, Cood Adams, R. E. Vincent, Jennie Gordan, Norbert Lentz, D. W. Hamilton, E. E. Adams, I. Livenspire, F. A. Holbrook, C. F. Richardson, P. B. Glover, R. M. Wallace, C. I. Talbott, Misses Edith Ward, Esther Patterson, Bertha Belt and Grace Grigsby.

At a quiet ceremony Thursday morning at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Miss Sarah Alice McGuire of Hollywood became the bride of Raphael M. Doyle, auditor of the California National Bank here, Monsignor H. Emmelen officiating. They will live on South Sycamore street.

A delightful affair of the past week was a luncheon of the Past Matrons' Association, O.E.S., at the home of Mrs. Prince L. Tople, Tuesday, a special guest of honor being Maud E. Bowes, past grand matron, who has been absent the past year. Guests included Mmes. Mabel B. McCleery, O'Brien, Gale and Hammond, members present being Mmes. Barker, Bowes, Crawford, Clayton, Evans, Ellis, Gordon, Harvey, Kellogg, Medlock, Mitchell, Ella Palmer, Justina Palmer, Martha Reinhaus, Peek, Thomas, Tople, Worden, Miss Pauline Reinhaus and Baby Clayton.

A very pretty wedding took place last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Van Doren, when her niece, Miss Maria Drake, became the bride of Alonzo Winkleman, with fifty-four guests present. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Falkrod and son, Long Beach; C. H. Hoppe, Mr. G. F. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Drake and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Drake and daughter, all of Los Angeles, and Miss Charlotte Karn of South Pasadena.

A delightful surprise was tendered Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kubitz Monday night, the occasion being their thirtieth wedding anniversary, the party being planned by their daughters, Mrs. Arthur Schroeder and Miss Helen Kubitz. Guests included Rev. and Mrs. F. Cordes, Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Loerch, Mr. and Mrs. John Boose, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoefer, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Andres, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder and little daughter, and the Misses Alma and Rose Schroeder, Mary Lutz and Esther Boose.

Miss Alice Cranston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cranston, was the honoree of a pre-nuptial shower on a recent afternoon at the home of Miss Isabel Jayne, other hostesses being Misses Winifred and Helen Roberts. Guests were the Misses Lois Tedford, Beth Phillips, Arvilla Ball, Rena Cranston, Louise Tubbs, Ruth Robinson of Pomona, Mmes. Randolph Patton, Kenneth Newell of Pasadena, Wyllys Perkins, Albert Field, Harvey Bennett of El Toro, Leinberger of Tustin, George S. Smith, J. A. Cranston, Ellis Lund of Oxnard, W. C. Roberts and F. P. Jayne.

Mrs. B. E. Burns of 617 East First street entertained charmingly with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Russell Briggs of Broken Bow, Nebraska, others enjoying the affair being Mrs. A. W. Jackson, Mrs. Lee Goepper and Mrs. D. D. Driggers of Balboa, Mrs. Shelton McKinney of Los Angeles, Mrs. F. E. Nichols of Long Beach and Mrs. H. L. Sawdey of Santa Ana.

Muriel Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams, celebrated her tenth birthday with a happy afternoon party and an Easter-egg hunt, her guests being Isabelle Brown, Henry Schroff, Edgar and Marjorie Patterson, Lloyd and Alice Miller, Vivian Russell, Alpha Watts, Maria Osborn, Dora Ferenich, Beulah and Genevra Covell, Margaret Glenn, Hazel and Corinne Pennington, Ivan and Alva Williams.

As a farewell to Mrs. Susan Mullinix prior to her departure for a visit in Canada, members of the Toroa Rebekah Lodge gathered at the home of Mrs. Mullinix's daughter, Mrs. Alex Brownridge, a feature of the occasion being the presentation to the honoree by Mrs. B. Uttley of a handsome embossed leather portfolio for use during her northern visit, which she will make with her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Dawson, and young son.

SANTA BARBARA.

One of the delightful social functions of the week was a dinner party given by Miss Lolita Armour at El Mirasol for a group of twenty friends. The appointments were unusually fetching. Miss Armour has entertained extensively since coming from Chicago in January to spend her winter in Santa Barbara and Montecito. A number of her society affairs have taken place at her beautiful Montecito estate.

Mr. and Mrs. William Swift Dalliba entertained with a dinner on Thursday at their Montecito home. The affair was delightfully informal and enjoyed by a large group of friends.

Marshall Clyde entertained at El Mirasol on Wednesday with a small dinner.

Mrs. Clyde Carr was hostess on Thursday at a luncheon served at El Mirasol.

Mrs. Franklin Price Knott entertained with a luncheon on Wednesday at her Montecito home. Mrs. Knott left for the East on Thursday, to be absent some weeks.

Social activities at the Belvedere during the past week revolved about the intercollegiate and interscholastic open State tennis tournament, which was held in Santa Barbara for the first time. There were the dansants every afternoon, which attracted many of the visitors, at the conclusion of the day's play. Mrs. Martin Redmayne, Hasiow Brink, Dr. R. Manning Clarke and A. K. Bennett, were in charge of the entertainment features. A tennis dance was given by the Belvedere on Friday evening. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henry of Los Angeles, Walter Bowers, Pasadena; H. G. Powers, Carpenteria; Miss Florence Sutton, Los Angeles; Perry Jones, Hollywood; Simpson Sinsabaugh, Los Angeles; Miss Miriam Edwards, Santa Barbara; Mrs. William Bruce, Los Angeles; Houston Peterson, Pomona; Misses Marion Williams, Mildred McKim and Virginia Deak, Los Angeles; Allyn Barber and James Davis, Palo Alto; Axel Swanson, J. Bethachild and Eugene Levy, Berkeley; Felton Taylor and Oscar Cooley, Claremont; Paul Pickett and Roger Hickman, Whittier, and many others.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Ricketts entertained with a well-appointed dinner at El Mirasol on Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Edward Coleman is entertaining Mrs. David A. Conrad as her house guest. Dr. Conrad is at the Presidio, in San Francisco.

Mrs. Georgiana Spaulding, who is visiting in New Mexico, is planning to return to Santa Barbara in June.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reticker of Los Angeles, who have been visiting Santa Barbara friends during a stay at the Belvadere, motored home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Carrington entertained with a garden fete at their Montecito home on Tuesday as a benefit for the American musicians stranded in France. Myron T. Herrick featured the gathering with a talk. Music and dancing by artists helped in the making of an unusually fine programme. Tne tea tables were presided over by Mrs. John H. Dennison, assisted by Mrs. Talbot Walker, Mrs. Joseph Coleman, Jr., Mrs. James Hobart Moore, Mrs. George Owen Knapp, Mrs. Herbery Coy, Mrs. Arthur Ogilvy, Jr. Flowers were sold by a group of girls, in charge of Mrs. John Edward Beale. Posters donated by local artists were auctioned by Herbert Cox, John Boyd, Mrs. Alexander Soper and Mrs. Stow Fithian, the buyers being Frederick Forest Peabody, Mrs. Frederick Gould, J. D. Lyon, Myron T. Herrick, Alfred Cowles and Herbert Cox.

Mrs. Isaac R. Baxley entertained on Tuesday evening with a farewell dinner at her Montecito home for Mrs. Charles Wright, who left on Thursday for her Philadelphia residence. Her going takes from Santa Barbara one of its most elaborate entertainers. Mrs. Wright will return to El Mirasol in the fall.

Miss Lolita Armour, Frederick Forest Peabody, Cornelius K. G. Billings and Mrs. E. B. Solano have reserved boxes for the Santa Barbara Horse Show, others making reservations including George Owen Knapp, T. A. Scott, Mrs. T. C. Walker, Dr. E. J. Boeseke, Alfred Erskine Brush, Col. D. T. Perkins, Frank H. Greene, D. M. Linnard and Mrs. Barnes Compton. Mrs. Fiske Hammond has taken two boxes. May 2 and 3 are the days of the horse show, which will be given in the palm-inclosed arena on the Belvedere grounds. The elite of California, north and south, will be in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo M. Potter entertained with a dinner for a party of sixteen on Tuesday at Shepard's Inn.

Col. and Mrs. E. F. Holmes motored up from Pasadena Saturday to spend the week-end at the Belvedere.

Mrs. Samuel Edwards and maid have gone to Washington to secure passports to sail for England, where Mrs. Edwards will visit with her two daughters Mrs. Albert Rushworth of Harrogate, Yorkshire, and Mrs. Albert Meyer of Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Stanford and the Misses Helen and Gertrude Stanford are Belvedere guests who are receiving many social attentions.

MONROVIA.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Neilsen were hosts to a number of friends at dinner at their home on East White Oak avenue on Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nuhn and children, John and Helen; Mr. Nuhn's sister, Miss Emma Nuhn of Vermilion, O., and John Fay of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barks on a delightful motor trip to Riverside.

Mrs. J. K. McLannan was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. M.L. Hutchinson and Miss Kate Spence, for Chapter M, P.E.O., at the home of Mrs. Hutchinson on North Encinitas avenue on Friday afternoon. Mrs. McLannan, who is a member of Chapter B I, P.E.O., is leaving this city for her summer vacation soon. The luncheon table was decorated with spring flowers, Easter place cards and nests filled with little eggs for the favors. The regular business meeting was followed by a social hour. Mrs. John H. Bartle and Mrs. E. F. Spence were guests of the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spinks were hosts at an informal tea at their home on Sunday afternoon. Bidden guests were Lieut.-Col. Leonard J. Mygatt and Mrs. Mygatt, Capt. and Mrs. H. C. Deknatel, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith of Los Angeles, Capt. Whitney, Lieuts. Verbeck, Holland and Ader.

In compliment to about twenty-five new members a reception was given by the parish of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches on Friday evening. The auditorium was prettily decorated with iris and greenery, where an interesting programme was given. There were piano selections by Mrs. Thomas Quigley, vocal numbers by Vaughn Hayes and readings by Miss Thelma Laird. Refreshments were served at the close of the entertainment.

Mrs. Laud, who has spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Hattie McKay of North Alta Vista avenue, left on Monday over the Santa Fe for her home in Lockport, N. Y. Mrs. McKay's little daughter, Jean McKay, accompanied her.

Mrs. J. K. McLennan and son, Kenneth, will leave about the first of May for Edmonton, Can., to spend the summer with Dr. McLennan, who owns two railroad companies there.

As a farewell compliment to Mrs. S. A. Schilling, Mrs. E. V. Perry assisted by her daughter, Miss A. Virginia Perry, entertained at their home on East Palm avenue on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Schilling are to leave soon to make their home in Long Beach. The afternoon was spent with needlework, after which a delicious luncheon was served. Roses formed an attractive centerpiece for the table, while California poppies were for decorating the living-rooms. Covers were laid for the guest of honor, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. C. H. Sawvine, Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, Mrs. H. J. Evans, Mrs. L. D. Remington, Mrs. B. F. Crews, Mrs. A. B. Clapp, Mrs. Andrew Ryder and Mrs. L. Miller.

Encinitas Chapter, D.A.R., met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Wathey of North Myrtle avenue. The regular business session was followed by a social hour. A buffet luncheon was served at 6 o'clock. Guests of the chapter were Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. Ella M. Rundell and Mrs. J. P. White.

Members of the Alpha Club were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. W. G. Davison at her home on North Myrtle avenue on Tuesday afternoon. The centerpiece for the table was formed of sweet peas and ixias. Places were marked for Miss Cora Boyd, Mrs. H. J. Evans, Mrs. Charles Dixon, Mrs. W. A. Chess of Monrovia; Mrs. B. J. Arthur, Mrs. Alfred Ottoway and Mrs. Hugh Haven of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Schilling, who are soon to leave for their fu-

300 Dresses Reduced

TO NEARLY COST

Dresses that look and are far better than usual $20 and $25 models

Satins Serges $15.00 Taffetas Jersey

Georgette Combinations

Smart new spring models for street, afternoon and any other occasion in the popular shades. A real surprise is in store for you. This is a real Bon Ton Sale, the kind that none can imitate.

INVESTV

175 Exceptional Suits

Are Reduced to This

VERY LOW PRICE

Serges Checks $19.50 Mixtures Poplins

Newest Box, Blouse Coat, and tailored styles with pretty new vests, collars and sleeve effects—popular shades—especially featuring navy blue. Women's and misses' sizes.

Others Priced Up to $49.50

All Bon Ton Biggest Values

INVESTV

Great Purchase of Capes

Included Are Garments Which Would Regularly Sell for Much More

$12.50 $15 $19.50

A selection of capes that will surprise those accustomed to seeing the most ultra styles at prices that will never be lower.

Every One an Exceptional Value

INVESTV

Bon Ton

Exceptional Values 347 and 349 South Broadway Exceptional Values

The Popular Specialty House

THE LAMP SHOP

- 621 HILL ST. -

Special Sale On Table Lamps

This lamp in several ... metal and art glass, $12.50

—Usually sold in Los Angeles at $17.50. Two sockets, silk cord complete.

Another fine ... socket at $7.50.

—A lamp shop bargain—pay $10 for elsewhere.

Fine assortment table lamp shades, wired or without wiring. Finished in silver, gold and polychrome, $4.50 to $...

Introducing the grandson of Old Man Experience.

Young Bill Wisdom SAYS!-

"Would you go to a grocery to buy a hat? Then why go to a dry goods store to buy an electric lamp?"

Candlesticks In Great variety For Candles or Electrically lighted In ...

Of course THE LAMP SHOP has rattled the dry ... shoppers find it pays to buy lamps in a lamp ...

Redfern THE PREFERRED FRONT-LACE Corset

There is every reason why Redfern Front-Lace models are given the preference—they are ... by The Warner Brothers Company, ... good corsets. They are worn by women ... discriminating choice is beyond question.

Corset Service

No store in the great West is better equipped to ... pert corset service than this establishment.

Our stocks include the best makes in Lace-Front and ... Back.

Our corsetieres trained and experienced.

Send Corset Mail Orders Here.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP 623-So. Broadway

SUNDAY MORNING

SU... SURPR...

180 Models of ... smartest suits ... season, in great ... ety of styles and ... terials to sell ... AS LOW A...

$24.9...

Many other ... prime representa... particularly great... pledge.

SOCIETY

... in Long Beach ... for a number of ... On Tuesday evening, ... an unusually ... party given by Dr. and Mrs. ... anniversary at their home on ... avenue. The evening was ... ing five hundred, after which ... supper was served at ... tables. Pink Cochet ... were for decorations. ... the guests of honor, ... Mrs. Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. ... Seabreeze, Mr. and Mrs. C. ... Mr. and Mrs. Homer ... and Mrs. W. A. Chess, and ... McLennan.

... and Mrs. Steineman ...

Patent ... Black Kid ... White Kid ... White Canvas' ...

The "LOU... THOSE who d... modish effect ... preciate the "L... Pump.

Its correct lines ... perfectly to carefu... Buckles are easily a...

Jesse ... WALK... 612 South ... 359 South S... (Exclusive M...

LAMP SHOP
- 621 HILL ST. -

ial Sale On Table Lamps

This lamp in several finish... metal and art glass, $11.7...

—Usually sold in Los Ange... $17.50. Two sockets, ... silk cord complete.

Another fine one wit... socket at $7.50.

—A lamp shop bargain yo... pay $10 for elsewhere.

rtment table lamp stand... without wiring. Finished ... and polychrome, $4.50 to $...

Candlesticks

the grandson Experience.

In Great variety For Candles or Electrically lighted In

Gold, Silver or Polychrome Finishes $1 to $7.50

Bill Wisdom AYS I-

go to a gro... hat? Then ... dry goods ... an electric

AMP SHOP has rattled the dry bones. ... and it pays to buy lamps in a lamp shop.

ern THE PREFERRED FRONT-LACE rset

y reason why Redfern Front-Lace ... given the preference—they are made ... ner Brothers Company, makers of ... They are worn by women whose ... choice is beyond question.

rset Service

great West is better equipped to give ... e than this establishment.

... the best makes in Lace-Front and Lace-...

...rained and experienced.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP 233-So. Broadway

Consult our department of Surgical Corseting.

SUIT SURPRISES

150 Models of the smartest suits of the season, in great variety of styles and materials to sell AS LOW AS

$24.95

No C. O. D. No Mail Orders No Exchanges

Many other models at prices representing proportionately great value-giving.

DRESS SURPRISES

210 Models of distinctly individual dresses, answering every desire of the discriminating, to sell AS LOW AS

$18.95

An alluring variety of other models to sell at prices equally tempting.

Sweltdoms Big SURPRISE Sale

This really surprising sale comes right in the midst of the style season—abundant with bargains of the better kind—merchandise that is fresh and new, selected from our regular stock—the very same apparel that only yesterday you might have coveted at higher prices.

But Monday the prices come tumbling down!

Loads of new summer merchandise are besieging us for space—and hundreds of models of the very latest spring and summer styles will have to make way for the incoming stocks.

Come early and avail yourself of this truly SURPRISING opportunity!

H. S. GOLDBERG Sweltdom 535 Broadway

CAPE & DOLMAN SURPRISES

89 Models of new spring Capes to sell AS LOW AS

$18.95

and

110 Models of new spring Dolmans to sell AS LOW AS

$28.95

Other models of Capes and Dolmans at slightly higher prices, offering values in like degree.

Sale Starts Monday, 9 A. M.

HAT SURPRISES

200 Models of trimmed hats with the Paris-imported look—made to sell for several times our sale price—will prove real sensations at

$7.50

Every conceivable creation in clever new millinery will be included in this great variety of exclusive models.

CIETY.

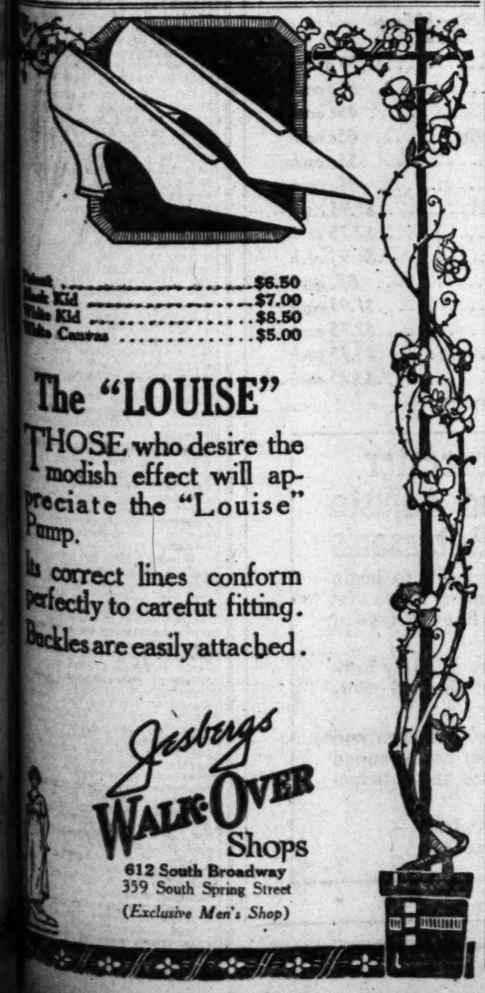
...in Long Beach are the ... for a number of farewell ... On Tuesday evening they ...ertained guests at a ... given by Dr. and Mrs. S. ... at their home on East ... The evening was spent ... five hundred, after which ... supper was served at the ... Pink Cochet roses and ... for decorations. Guests ... the guests of honor, Mr. ... Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. E. ..., Mr. and Mrs. C. F. ..., and Mrs. Homer Sweet, ... Mrs. W. A. Chess, and Mrs. ...

... and Mrs. Steineman were hosts on Saturday to a party of Los Angeles friends who motored to the Savage orange grove. The beach-house was prettily decorated with spring flowers. Dainty refreshments were served and a most enjoyable day was spent. Upon leaving each guest was presented with a fancy basket filled with choice oranges. Among the guests were Miss Margaret Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ward and Mrs. Van Harding.

Before leaving for an extended visit to San Francisco, Miss Matt L. Jones was hostess to the members of the Hoodoo Club and a number of other friends at a party at her home on West Lime avenue. Interesting games were enjoyed, as well as several clever readings by different guests. Roses were used for decorating and refreshments were served at dainty tables. From Monrovia were Mrs. H. A. Fisk, Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Mrs. D. B. Rector, Mrs. Dennis Burns, and Mrs. C. G. Sarwine of Duarte. Guests from out-of-town were Mrs. Adams of Whittier, Mrs. John Snyder of Long Beach, the Misses Graffen of Alhambra and Miss Frichell of Ottawa, Ill.

Miss Idabel E. Hodges, one of the season's charming brides-to-be, was honored with a miscellaneous shower given at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frederick Marckwardt of Los Angeles. The wedding will take place in the near future. Miss Hodges is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hodges of West Palm avenue, and bride-elect of Clarence L. McComb of La Angeles. The wedding will take place in the near future. A color scheme of red and white was used, in red carnations, hearts and white lilies. One large heart formed the cover for the table, where many beautiful gifts were displayed. The luncheon menu corresponded in color to the decorations. Places were marked for the complimented guest, Miss Hodges and Mrs. J. O. Hodges, Misses Thelma Black, Mildred Umbach, Fern Umbach, Mrs. A. L. McCament and Mrs. E. E. Goodrich of Monrovia; Mrs. I. Nevenhiser, Mrs. W. Housman, Mrs. Thomas Welch, Mrs. Reecy Cattermole, Mrs. S. C. Hall, Mrs. J. Lewis Rose, Mrs. H. G. Birch, Mrs. Francis A. McComb, Mrs. Warren and daughter, Mildred, Miss Jessie Bell, Mrs. William Hooper, Mrs. F. Deva, Mrs. H. C. Kaempt, Mrs. O. H. Pealer, Mrs. Ellery, Mrs. Phillip Gruner, Mrs. W. E. Snart, Mrs. Lula Ball Taylor, Miss Lei Taylor and the hostess, Mrs. Marckwardt of Los Angeles.

As a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bynum and family, who are leaving soon to reside in Los Angeles, an old-fashioned social was given in their honor by the Baptist Church parish on Thursday evening. The auditorium of the church was prettily decorated in white spring flowers and greenery. About eighty guests enjoyed the evening, which was spent in games.



Patent $6.50
Black Kid $7.00
White Kid $8.50
White Canvas $5.00

The "LOUISE"

THOSE who desire the modish effect will appreciate the "Louise" Pump.

Its correct lines conform perfectly to carefut fitting.

Buckles are easily attached.

Jesbergs WALK-OVER Shops
612 South Broadway
359 South Spring Street
(Exclusive Men's Shop)

REDLANDS.

One of the most interesting weddings of the year was that of Miss Winifred Woodworth, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Woodworth, who last Sunday afternoon became the bride of Amos Huckaby, one of the finest of the young men that Redlands sent overseas. It was a big church wedding at the M. E. Church, South, with the Rev. Harris officiating. The young people are to make their home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Truesdall entertained on Friday evening at their home, 502 East Fourth street, in honor of their daughter, Miss Lois Truesdall, the guests being Virginia Roach, Catherine Hockridge, Lola Gerber, Gladys Snell, Eva Williams, Helen Baughman and Alice Gibson.

The Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters had a wonderfully fine time at their hard times party. There were a number of guests from San Bernardino and some from Riverside and Corona.

Mrs. Marion Craig-Wentworth of Santa Barbara presented the programme at the meeting of the Contemporary Club this week. She read Henrik Ibsen's "The Master Builder." It was one of the very finest meetings of the year.

A final reception for Miss Olga Steeb, pianist, who leaves Redlands this year after being for three years head of the piano department of the University of Redlands, was given on Tuesday evening at Casa Morisca, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher. Miss Steeb gave the programme, playing from Bach-Liszt, Rameau, Beethoven, Raff, Debussy, Rebikoff, Rhene-Baton, Ravel and from Liszt. Musicians from all parts of the south were guests, Miss Steeb leaves soon for New York to return to the concert stage.

Mrs. C. J. Boone of the Mission district gave a charming party during the week for her three sons, Jack, Billie and Dick. The guests were Gladys Porch, Ruth Coley, Florence Murphy, Ivy Reeder, Ruth Post, Estella Van Leuven, Bertell Ousley, Eva Wright, Lorraine Thompson, Lois Thompson, Alberta Simmons, Curtis Bell, Howard Porch, Frank Post, Kenneth Bell, Billie Van Leuven, Leonard Bahr, Ronald Ousley, Mark Murphy, Jack Post, Willard Dudley, Clarence Van Leuven and the honor guests. An Easter egg bust was the feature of the party.

A score of friends of Mrs. H. Green of Washington street gathered at her home on Friday evening and surprised her, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The Misses Marguerite and Irene Taylor gave a musical programme and dainty refreshments were served during the evening.

A merry swimming party at Harlem Springs was given during the week by several young people, the trip being made in automobiles. The young people present were Marcella Waye of Los Angeles, Margaret Fisher of Riverside, Eleanor Bushnell, Runa Sullivan, Edward White, Gilbert Lord, Kenneth Tatersall and Robert Hulburt. After the swim they enjoyed a dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson celebrated their first wedding anniversary by entertaining a number of friends. The evening was spent in playing five hundred.

Mrs. C. M. Brown and Mrs. Jessie Blecha arranged the programme for the Eastern Star Easter party during the week, which was such a great success. May Mills, Frank Blecha, Robert McClelland, Marjorie Mills, Clark Blecha, Marcy Waterman, Belva Ryman, Dorothy Ray, Clifton Sanborn, Dorothy Waterman, Ruth Winslow gave the programme during the evening.

A New York Society was formed here on Monday afternoon in a meeting at the First Methodist Church and plans were made for annual meeting and a picnic to be given at Sylvan Park in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett of this city arranged a Sunday picnic dinner at Sylvan Park with about twenty present to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Thomas Hutchins, the father of Mrs. Bennett.

A morning swimming party and a breakfast at Harlem Springs was greatly enjoyed by the following young people during the week: Carrie Churchill, Helen Miller, Jeanne Brownlee, Marjory Smith, Mildred McMillan, Mrs. Lucy Hazzard, Howard Draper, Ed White, Cleon Smith, Herbert Cunningham, Kenneth Tatersall and Colon Kilby, most of them being university students.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Gifford have left for Seattle, where they expect to spend several weeks.

CLAREMONT.

Miss Marjorie Woodford, Miss Harriet Wallace and Mrs. Willard Stover chaperoned a party of high school students at a vacation house party at Balboa, just before Easter. Those making up the party were Katherine Woodford, Frances Chauncey, Margaret and Katherine Roe, Jimmy Woodford, Lewallyn Smith, Wendell Lorbeer and Homer Eaton.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Noyes of Chicago, have been visiting at the home of Dr. Noyes's sister, Mrs. Charles Davidson, on College avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Shaw of San Francisco, was a guest last week at the home of Mrs. W. R. Shaw.

Mrs. S. L. Mabon and Misses Olive and Orra Mabon spent several days at Laguna Beach, recently.

Mrs. Walter E. Hartley, who is going to France to engage in Y.M.C.A. work, was the honored guest at a farewell dinner party given at the Oma Tea Gardens in Ontario, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dehnel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colladay, Mrs. Katherine Stephenson-Scott, Miss Martha Ackerman, Miss Leila Ackerman, Alex Thorburn, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Valle of San Dimas.

Members of the Pomona College Debating Club held their annual stag dinner at the Hotel Casa Blanca last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Webb of Los Angeles visited here over the week-end.

Mrs. W. E. Garrison, retiring President of the Rembrandt Club, entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Saturday in honor of her successor, Mrs. C. C. Stearns. Purple fleur de lis, the club flower, were used in the table decorations, and covers were laid for Mmes. C. C. Stearns, F. P. Brackett, H. T. Jenkins, E. J. Whitney, Caroline Dyer, H. E. Parsons, O. H. Duvall, W. B. Garrison and Miss Ethel Reed.

Mrs. Fannie M. Carvin, matron at the Claremont School for Boys, had as guests last week, Mrs. John Aley of South Pasadena, and Miss Lucy Green of Jacksonville, Ill. On Easter morning the party attended the sunrise service on Mt. Rubidoux.

Mrs. Alice Pratt of 1019 Columbia avenue, gave a reception on the afternoon of the 19th in honor of her son, Sergt. Lowell C. Pratt, who reached home last week from France with Co. B, of the One Hundred and Sixtieth. Sharing honors with Sergt. Pratt were his wife, formerly Miss Dorothy Neely, and Franklin Hemphill of Pine Bluffs, Wyo., who has been a close friend of Mr. Pratt during his service in France, and who accompanied him to his home here for a visit. A large number of invited guests from Los Angeles, Pomona, Ontario, and San Dimas were present to greet Sergt. and Mrs. Pratt and their guest. The reception rooms were affectively decorated in wild flowers to carry out a gold and blue color scheme and punch was served between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. Mrs. Pratt was assisted in receiving by Miss Jessie Grayson.

SIERRA MADRE.

The reception tendered Dean William Carson Shaw and Mrs. Shaw by members of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Thursday evening at the Woman's clubhouse, was well attended, bringing many friends, neighbors, and churchmen together. The Reception Committee consisted of vestrymen and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Tasker Webster, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pegler, and Mmes. Mary Goodfellow, Robert Mitchell, J. H. Wright, L. Dietz, L. Lyon, and the Misses Lydia Webster, Flora Vannier, Daisy Hawks, also Messrs F. Vannier, H. Davenes and Robert Mitchell. A very delightful programme of music and other numbers was furnished by Mmes. T. H. Flather and H. I. Hawxhurst.

The usual Friday evening dance was held in the Woman's clubhouse auditorium, with many out of town guests present. The hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. W. E. Walker, president of the Woman's Club, F. J. Sadler, George Oswald and A. T. Gay.

On Thursday last Mrs. Samuel Stork and Miss Ella Bush entertained fifty members of the Woman's Alliance of Los Angeles, at which a musical programme was rendered and luncheon served. The decorations were in wild flowers of all shades.

Norval McGregor, motion picture director and scenario writer, returned here recently from an extended trip in the far north, where he was engaded in collecting material for his recent film production entitled, "Jacques of the Silver North," which will be presented by Mitchell Lewis, film star, under the supervision of Director Norval McGregor.

Under the supervision of the women of Saint Rita's R. C. Church, a card party was held in the Woman's clubhouse Monday night, at which five hundred and bridge were played. The hostesses of the evening were Mmes. F. W. Nuetzel, Woodson Jones, George Oswald and K. M. Ham. A musical programme was given, consisting of vocal solos by Miss Monette Wanstrath and Mrs. D. C. Ashmore, whistling solo by Nina Kellogg and piano selections by Mrs. Orville Kellogg. Mrs. L. Dietz won a cut glass dish as first prize in five hundred, Mrs. Palmer Rhodes, bouquet of sweet peas, first prize in bridge and Mr. W. E. Walker, leather pocket case for men's first prize, while Mrs. M. D. Welsher and L. Dietz received consolation honors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reed left last Wednesday for Spa, Cal., where they intend to reside.

On Monday, Mr. F. J. Sokel left for Sibley, Iowa and other eastern points, with the expectation of being absent from here several weeks.

Rev. C. C. Wilson, who is known as a lover of the outdoor life, after a trip in the mountains on horseback has departed for Avalon City, Santa Catalina Island, where he expects to sojourn for a week.

UPLAND.

In compliment to Miss Saidee Sawyer of Chicago and Mrs. J. M. Harrington and Mrs. H. A. Henry of Imperial Valley, who are guests of Upland friends, Mrs. Jedd F. Sawyer was hostess, Thursday afternoon, at a smart tea, at her home, 443 Euclid avenue. Cherokee roses in pink and white were effectively combined with fernery in decoration. A delicious collation was served toward the close of the afternoon. Bidden to meet Miss Sawyer, Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. Henry were Mrs. Ernest C. Mehl, Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell, Mrs. George Cable, Mrs. James B. Goodrich, Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, Mrs. Raymond C. Norton, Mrs. Albert L. Palis, Mrs. John Rarick, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. S. G. Moore and Mrs. Harry C. Kennedy.

Mrs. Isaac C. Baxter was re-elected to the regency of Edith Cavell Chapter, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the British Empire, when members of the chapter met, Friday, in annual session, at Car-na-lea ranch, the delightful home of the Baxters, in Euclid avenue. Other officers chosen for the coming year were: Mrs. William Francis Garden Blaikie, first vice-regent; Mrs. John Norman Huehn, second vice-regent; Mrs. Robert Nash Leahy, secretary; Mrs. Anna Pheysey, treasurer, and Mrs. Christopher Sheppard, Mrs. Arthur R. Hungerford, Mrs. Mary Bruce, Mrs. Emily Bates, Mrs. Mary

Why is a Stradivarius Better Than a "Fiddle"?

The quality of wood used, and the way it is used and shaped, is the secret.

The same kind of wood used in the Stradivarius and all fine violins is used in the tone chambers of

THE Starr PHONOGRAPH

The Starr is the ONLY phonograph which uses neither metal, veneering, or coarse cheap wood in the tone chambers, but sweetly vibrant silver grain spruce exclusively.

The difference tells in the tone. A demonstration will convince you.

Low Prices and Terms

Ask About Them

The Starr Piano Company Factory Salesroom
630 South Hill Street

Are People with Children Penalized?

We have an 11-room Colonial House on one of the longest wide avenues in Pasadena and in a quiet, refined neighborhood adjoining Oak Knoll. Yet it is only two blocks from the street car and convenient to four different schools. IF YOU HAVE ANY LITTLE FOLKS IN YOUR FAMILY you should go through this practically planned house.

G. LAWRENCE STIMSON COMPANY
Fair Oaks 497. 431-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Pasadena, California.

THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

of the Sunday Times is where you find them all, the brave Los Angeles boys of the Liberty Army who are on their way to do battle in the cause of freedom. There are splendid pictures of the boys you know, real photographs of them at their work in camp.

EDITORIAL

The Victory and the Loan

We all knew that this Fifth Liberty Loan was coming. The money was spent, the war was won, the victory gained—upon the credit of the American People.

Now all that we have to do is to invest in the best securities on earth in order to pay up and have the war bills out of the way.

Those of us who did only civilian service ought to be ashamed to look a soldier in the face unless we have bought Victory Bonds until we are making sacrifices in order to pay for them.

Even then we are getting all the best of it. Our patriotism pays us 4¾% profit.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Dancing Frocks $39.50

Beruffled from hem to hip—frilly and fairylike—some fairy-like dancing frocks came yesterday. They are marked extremely low but they should not be judged by the inexpensive price. They are graceful, girlish, alert with the animation of the dance.

—The ruffles are taffeta—the foundation material is Georgette—an unusual combination—as happy as it is original.

—It comes in orchid, Mikado red, turquoise, Nile green, light blue, pink and black.

Priced at $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Afternoon Frocks $59.50

For brilliant after-Easter afternoon affairs there are new and altogether lovely Georgettes and Crepes de Chine in Spring shades. Delicate bead edgings—piquant corsages peeping out from under Georgette fichus—skirts with two scalloped tunics over a scalloped skirt—Wide tucks in skirt and blouse—flowing sleeves flying loose or caught at the wrist—draped effects, in both skirt and blouse—new ideas—new expressions of the beauty of the summer in every single frock—There are Georgettes and Crepes de Chine, in white, flesh, shades of brown, new taupe, French blue, gray and navy and black.

Stately satins, in black and brown and taupe. *Priced $59.50.*

THIRD FLOOR.

Petticoats

White shadow-proof petticoats made with a fifteen-inch flounce. There is one style with a scalloped edge, and one in tailored style.

Specially Priced $3.95

THIRD FLOOR.

Charge Customers

Purchases made during the remainder of the month will be billed upon May accounts, payable in June.

Nationwide Lace Week

This is Nation-wide Lace Week. The entire nation is emphasizing the beauty—the adaptability—the femininity—of laces. Everyone will wear laces this summer.

Our collection of fine, rare laces, many tell us, is one of the few very large ones in the West. And, because of far-sighted buying, we are selling fine laces at prices prevailing before the war.

Valenciennes laces in edges, bands and medallions, both hand and machine-made—yard, *5c to $65.00.*

Venise lace edges, bands, flounces and allovers—machine and hand-made—yard, *15c to $75.*

Chantilly edges, flounces, bands and allovers, yard, *10c to $12.50.*

Filet laces, real and machine-made, edges, bands and medallions, yard, *15c to $15.00.*

Oriental laces with fine net tops in all widths from 1 to 45 inches, yard, *15c upward.*

Real Irish lace in a splendid range of widths and patterns.

Cluny laces—¼ to 12 inches in width in real hand-made linen. Also machine-made edges and bands.

Other styles in a great variety of designs, and at the prices prevailing before the war. See the special display of this unusual collection in the Grand avenue and Seventh street windows.

One window of Valenciennes Laces—both real and machine made.

One window of Black and White Chantilly Laces.

Carrick Macross, Rose Point, Duchess, Venise and Point Applique.

FIRST FLOOR.

Millinery

New Bright Shades for Summer Wear

Orchid, Pink and Jade
White and Black

Modes that have Appeared since Easter are Shown

In Sipper Straw
Trimmed With
Fine Hair Braid
Drenched Ostrich
Georgette Crowns
Beautifully Embroidered
and
With Flowers
Original Ribbon Effects
and Imported White Braid

THIRD FLOOR.

Two Silk Specials for Monday Only

Queen Ann Satin Special at $3.00

—Queen Ann Satin, especially good for sports skirts and suits, ordinarily sells for almost twice the special price we offer it for Monday.

—Reduced only because there is a very

—Limited quantity and a broken range of colors.

—Queen Ann Satin is a mixture of fiber silk and wool. Is 41½ inches wide, and comes in:

—Light and Dark Gray, Tan, Copen, Navy, Pink and Lavender.

—Specially priced, Monday, at, yard, $3.00.

SECOND FLOOR

Llama de Soie Special at $6.95

—A popular material, one of the most expensive that we carry. It is a beautiful satin on one side, and a very fine Duvetyne on the other. It is rich and elegant for coats, capes and suits, and it does not have to be lined.

—It is reduced for selling Monday only, owing to the limited color range that remains.

—It comes in silver, navy, Burgundy and duck. It is 40 inches wide.

—Priced, specially, yard, $6.95.

SECOND FLOOR

Sale of Madeira

—To those who love beauty Madeira is a magical word. A word by itself like the islands it names, where the picturesque peasants do this world famous needlework.

—It would be almost impossible today to procure the plain materials at the prices quoted here for the finished—inimitable Madeira.

—These are our own direct importations.

Madeira Pillow Slips $1.69

—Madeira Boudoir or Baby Slips of a quality that always sells for more, come in at least ten dainty designs, some with plain, some with fancy scallops.

—They button at the back, so they can be easily taken off the pillows for laundering.

—And they are only $1.69.

Madeira Doilies

4-inch Round Doilies	*$1.50 dozen*
6-inch Round Doilies	*35c each*
8-inch Round Doilies	*45c each*
10 and 11-inch Round Doilies	*85c each*
6x12-inch Ovals	*55c each*
10x14-inch Ovals	*85c each*
14x20-inch Ovals	*$1.95 each*
18x27-inch Ovals	*$2.75 each*
12x18-inch Ovals	*$1.95 each*
6x12-inch Oblongs	*85c each*
12x18-inch Oblongs	*$1.95 each*
14x20-inch Oblongs	*$2.75 each*
16x24-inch Oblongs	*$3.75 each*
18x27-inch Oblongs	*$3.75 each*

SECOND FLOOR.

Suits for Larger Women

—Women of full figures take positive pleasure in the suits for larger women which they are able to find at Robinson's. Graceful lines and proportions are brought out by suits designed to take advantage of the natural beauty of the figure above average size. Merely an extra size of a regular style will not do. The designing is the important feature. We recognize that fact, and provide a large adequate choice of suits specially designed and made in all of the better materials. For women of larger proportions.

—Materials are Tricotine, Silk Sweater Cloth, Tricolette, Faille, Serge and Poiret Twill.

—*Priced to $110.00.*

THIRD FLOOR.

Spading Forks, D handle, $1.50.
12-tooth Iron Rakes 50c.
14-tooth Steel Rakes $1.00.
Solid Shank Garden Hose $1.00.
Wire Lawn Rakes 90c.
Light Garden Wheelbarrows $7.50.
Lawn Sprinklers 25c to 85c.

LOWER FLOOR.

Spring Sale of Garden Goods

Lawn Mowers $7.95

A Lawn Mower—A Good Lawn Mower at this small price is almost "too good"—but this really is true.

These lawn mowers are small, light, easy to run and very strong and durable. Have never-slip ball clutches—adjustable bearings, dust-proof oil cups and Four Blades.

15 only—14-inch and
10 only—16-inch mowers.

Choice of either size at $7.95.

Garden Hose

5000 Feet of ½-inch Hose at 13c a Foot.
5000 Feet of ¾-inch Hose at 15c a Foot.

Good quality, smooth surface hose, warranted for one year—cut to any length—couplings included in price.

Royal Worcester Bon Ton and Adjusto Corsets at Robinson's

—They are good corsets to begin with—made in so many styles that there is a model to fit every type of figure.

—Fitted as they are fitted by Robinson Technically Trained Corsetieres.

—Royal Worcester, Bon Ton and Adjusto Corsets can be depended upon to give service and satisfaction.

—All Sizes—All Models.

THIRD FLOOR

McCue. Mrs. John Walker and ... Gertrude Higginbotham, ... In honor of her mother, ... Josephine Converse, and Mrs. ... liam H. Horst, whose birthd... nniversaries fall on the ... Mrs. H. L. Salisbury was ... Tuesday evening, at a five ... supper, at her ranch home in ... man avenue. Honors in the ... tournament were awarded Mr... bert Hawkey and Gilbert Dei... the supper table, where the ... assembled following the ... spring blossoms and greenery ... used in decoration, and the ... was lighted by softly-shaded ... Covers at the supper table ... marked for Mrs. Josephine C... Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hors... and Mrs. Gilbert Dale, Mr. and ... Charles P. Thorpe, Judge and ... William C. Belden, Mr. and ... Albert Hawkey and Mr. and ... L. Salisbury.

With Mrs. William A. Lo... the guest of honor, Mrs. Milto... Davenport was hostess at a ... luncheon, Friday afternoon, at ... ranch home in Archibald ... Spring blossoms were used in ... tion, and the luncheon was ... courses. Present were Mrs. W... A. Lucas, Mrs. Charles F. T... Mrs. Marie Moeller, Mrs. Ja... Wagenen, Mrs. George Tracy ... ris and Mrs. Milton W. Dave...

Miss Mary Benson was ... Wednesday, at an informal a... affair, at her home in West ... fourth street. The guests ... Miss Nellie Bradley, Miss Lo... Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, Mis... Hill, Miss Lois Tinsley, Miss ... Ward Miss Bertha Goodri... Lou Van Flinter and Miss ... Knight.

GLENDALE.

Miss Evangeline Hunter ... hostess at a little informal ... Saturday from 2 until 5 o'clock ... the home of her parents, Mr. ... Mrs. J. G. Huntley, 102 North ... tral. The game "Bunco" ... the chief diversion. Miss Ca... Phillips carrying off the ... mahogany candlestick holding ... taper. Great bowls of tulips ... of the valley and roses grac... rooms with orange blossoms ... bridal hint. When the ... ments were served a little ... chicken with a note tied around ... neck bearing the date of the ... ding, June 3, marked the ... each guest. After a shower of ... gratulations Miss Huntley ... the plans of her wedding and ... that the ceremony would take ... at the quaint little Church of ... Angels, between Eagle Rock ... Highland Park, at the twilight ... which was appreciated as very ... mantic to all of her friends ... schoolmates. The guests ... Misses Kathleen Dodge, Mary ... Gregg, Winifred Jones, Es... Schremp, Gladys Justema, ... garet Lusby, Dorothy Ho... Wanita Emery, Myrtle Pa... Grace Beach, Carol Willaford, ... dred Wight, Carrie Stone Cal... Phillips, Frankie Fisk, Dor... Lee, Lila Webster, Lila Stone, ... nestine Lyons and Aileen Johns... Mrs. Louise Wilson, Mrs. Esther ... Ripley, Mrs. Alina McMullen. ... J. G. Huntley was assisted in ... ceiving and entertaining the ... by Mrs. J. Herbert Smith, ... of the groom-to-be.

Miss Dorothy Jane Bell ... tained a week-end house party ... young people from Los Angeles ... the home of her parents, Mr. ... Mrs. John Everson, from Friday ... to Saturday evening. The ... who enjoyed her hospitality ... Dorothy Kirkwood, Isabel ... Louise Clark, William Reiver, ... Yerdnel Nesbit, Kenneth Kirkwood ... and Walter Arms.

A week-end mountain trip ... enjoyed by Mrs. Turner of 418 North ... Jackson street, her daughters, Vio... let and Muriel, Corp. Larson, who ... has just returned from France, ... George Lamoreaux and friends from ... Los Angeles. They went to the ... Turner cabin at Roberts Camp and, ... though the greater number of the ... party returned, Mrs. Turner, ... Muriel Turner and Corp. Larson re... mained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bosserman ... and their son, Lyman, left this week ... on an auto trip to Sacramento and ... San Francisco. It is to be a com... bined business and pleasure trip, ... which they will stop at various ... towns and it will probably be a ... month before they see Glendale ... again. Mrs. Bosserman has a spe... cial reason for going as she is a ... delegate of the Los Angeles Ebell ... Club to the convention of the federa... tion of musical clubs, which will be ... held in Oakland next week.

Dr. J. E. Eckles arrived at his ... Monday evening from Polk, ... where he had been summoned ... weeks before by news of the serious ... condition of his mother, who ... suffered a second stroke of ... hemorrhage. He arrived there ... Monday the 7th and his mother ... passed on the following Sunday, ... 13th. She was 61 years of age. ... husband and one son and daughter ... are still living at the old home.

Little Ralph Cunningham ... a very delightful celebration of his ... seventh birthday anniversary ... day afternoon, when his mother, ... Mrs. Eva Cunningham, entertained ... a number of his friends at her home, ... 114 North Orange street. The ... an Easter party, in which Easter ... ter egg hunt had a prominent part. ... Other games were played and ... freshments of ice cream and cake ... were served. The boys who ... Ralph to celebrate his ... were: Gordon White, William ... Rae, Harrington Pratt, ... Parker, Burnell Tarick and Charles ... Temple.

Jason Kilgore, chief wireless ... erator on the City of Para, ... a brief call on his father, Alfred ... gore, 507 Vine street, Monday. The ... ship stopped at San Pedro for a ... few hours while en route from ... Francisco to Panama and he took ... use of the opportunity to see his ... father.

A jolly party of intimate friends ... went by auto to Malibu on the ... Ventura River for a week-end camping trip and report an excellent and pleasant trip although the fish caught were not sensational in the numbers or size. The river is said to be pretty well fished out at that point, which is a resort, and many dwellers of the river are not biting as they should. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuntzner, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. V. McLean Potter and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. James Street were delightfully surprised Monday evening at their home, 336 North Orange street, by relatives, who appeared at their home to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. The party included the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Weisenberger, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohn, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cohn, A. Ruef, Miss Ruef, F. Sampter, R. Lowenthal and Mrs. M. B. Cohn. Music for dancing made a pleasant evening's entertainment, at the close of which a buffet luncheon was served.

Mrs. Etha Harding of ... ange Grove avenue entertained ...

The Broadway Department Store. ||| Broadway, 4th and Hill ||| Telephones, 10571—Bdwy. 7300 ||| Broadway, 4th and Hill ||| The Broadway Department Store.

Fashion Has Turned Sharply to the

Tailor Made Suits These Priced $39.75

—*Women have been quick to accept the call of Fashion and consequently the tailor-made suit is on the crest of popularity.*

—*Whether it be Russian blouse, box coat or semi-fitted belted style, it still conforms to the tailor-made idea.*

—*Some of these suits depend upon the braidings for embellishments; others have decorative touches and vestees, but every suit, at this price, has a distinctive air of quality.*

—*Made of Poiret twills, men's wear serge, gabardine. Choice of the more approved and staple shades as well as the lighter shades of springtime. Featured at $39.75.*

Exquisite Are These

New Frocks at $29.75

—Simple tailored modes, afternoon frocks and gowns that are suitable for evening and dinnerwear.

—Lustrous taffeta, soft clingy Georgette crepe, satins, wool Jerseys and fine serges.

—Some show elaborate embroidery, others are gracefully draped, some in long tunic effects. Blouse and peplum styles.
—The types are diversified. There should be little difficulty in choosing a gown from this assortment. And the price is extremely moderate at $29.75. Third floor.

Bon Ton Corsets

Make Strong Appeal To Discriminating Women

—Recent shipments of the new, spring models in Bon Ton Corsets have come in and we now have a stock from which almost any type of figure can be correctly and comfortably fitted.

—There are pretty, dainty corsets of pink brocade, fancy batiste, of pink and of white coutil, including the well-liked elastic-top, sports model.

—Prices start at $3.50 and go on up to $12.50. Second Floor.

Among the Lingerie

Silk Chemises
—are daily growing in favor. These, of soft crepe de chine, flesh colored; or fine wash satin, are particularly desirable.
—Fine laces trim them, and some have the fitted shoulder straps; others camisole tops. Garments exquisite indeed, whose good quality assures economy in service. Priced $2.45 to $7.45.

Crepe Gowns
—help to economize on laundry service, as many women prefer them unironed. Serviceable gowns, plain white or pink, daintily trimmed with colored stitching. Priced $1.95.

Camisoles
—Are wellnigh indispensable under sheer blouses. Tailory styles, as well as lace trimmed; fashioned of wash satin and crepe de chine. $1.25 to $2.45. Second Floor.

For Babies' Rides

These Perfect Days, Are Scores of New Vehicles

—It seems to us that every sort of go-cart, sulky, stroller, perambulator is to be had from our stock of vehicles for babies' daily airing; and as prices touch the entire chromatic scale, from low to high, we believe everyone who has a dear "manager of the family" for whom to provide daily rides in the open, will be able to find just what is wanted here. This list may be of interest.

Reed and Wood Sulkies at $3.00 to $12.50

Collapsible Sulkies
—Have trimmings of reed, such as back, sides and foot rest. Most of them have mohair hoods, the others are upholstered in a good quality of leatherette. They are to be had in brown, gray and black, at $12.75 to $29.00.

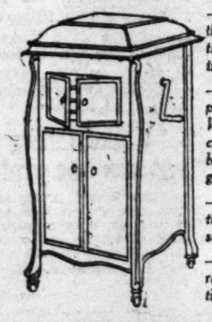
Full Collapsible Go-Carts
—Have four-bow hood, side curtains, comfortable spring seat, rubber-tired wheels, and are to be had with black, brown or gray upholstering, gear and wheels being enameled to match. With leatherette hood the price is $16.50; with mohair hood it is $17.50.

Collapsible Metal Sulkies
—Some of these are with, some without, hoods; nearly all have reclining backs; frames are of stout steel; fitted with trailer wheels; open and close with one motion; loop handle and strap. Priced $4.50 to $13.50.

Our Baby Carriages Are Most Beautiful
—Being the Lloyd Loom Woven carriages that are nationally known for their all-'round excellence. Woven by a wonderful, new process of fine, even material of great strength and hardness of strand, they cannot warp, split or break. Colors that are enameled will not lose their brilliancy; easily cleaned—characteristics that are not common to either reed or fiber.
—Priced $30.00 to $65.00. Sixth Floor.

Indications Point to

A Scarcity of Victrolas



—*It is apparent that there is, at the present time a scarcity of Victrolas.*

—*If you are contemplating purchasing a Victor Talking Machine it will be advisable to visit our Phonograph Department.*

—*The Victrola pictured is a very popular style.*

—*Terms may be arranged to your satisfaction.*

4th floor.

See These 54x54 Inch

Lunch Cloths at $1.50

—They're hemmed, of white mercerized damask. Spot, fleur de lis and block patterns.
—Desirable for hotel or apartment-house use. They are much underpriced at $1.50 each.

Mercerized Damask 59c yd.
—Medium weight, 58-inch white damask in assorted floral patterns. This saving is among the important ones for the last day of the month.

Hemmed Napkins $1.75
18-inch, soft finish, mercerized napkins. Spot and floral patterns.

16x32 in. Hemmed Huck Towels 17½c ea.
—Plain white, absorbent towels for hotel and home use. Moderately priced at 17½c each or $3.00 dozen.

White Spreads $1.75
—Large size, medium weight spreads, hemmed, crochet, Marseilles pattern. Featured at $1.75. 2nd floor.

An Important Saving on

Silk Stockings Featured at $1.19

Irregular in Weave

—These full fashioned, pure silk stockings have double soles, heels and toes. Elastic lisle thread garter tops.
—Featured for the last Monday of the month at a lowered price—$1.19.
—Yes, they are a bit irregular in weave, but this should not affect the wear.
—There is a choice of black, white and various shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Perhaps not every size in every color. Aisle 8.

Women's Stockings 39c pr.—3 pr. $1
—Light weight cotton stockings. Full fashioned. Firmly reinforced. Irregular in weave, so they're underpriced at 39c or 3 pair $1. Black and white—Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Children's Socks 29c Pair, 4 Pairs $1
—All first quality socks at this lowered price for the last Monday of the month.
—White with little turnover cuffs in different colors.
—29c pair or 2 pairs for 50c.

Notable Saving in

Women's Silk Underwear $2.95

—Pink silk underwear that is so much in demand, has been underpriced for this last Monday of the month. Vests and envelope suits, either plain embroidered or lace trimmed garments. Ribbon shoulder straps and deep lace yoke. Two lots grouped at this saving.

Women's Vests 39c—3 for $1
—Low neck, sleeveless Swiss ribbed vests. First quality. Sizes 34 to 44, but not all sizes in both styles. Underpriced for Monday at 39c, or 3 for $1.

Notably Lowered Prices Are to Be in Effect on

Wearwell Sheetings

—If you will note the following widths and prices, you'll be eager to take advantage of the saving, for Wearwell bleached sheeting is known throughout the mercantile world, as one of the good standard grades.
—Naturally, at these prices there will be a limit to the yardage which one person may purchase.

6x4 Wearwell Sheeting, 49c yard.
7x4 Wearwell Sheeting, 54c yard.
8x4 Wearwell Sheeting, 59c yard.
9x4 Wearwell Sheeting, 64c yard.
10x4 Wearwell Sheeting, 69c yard.

10 Yds. Longcloth $2.50
—A 38-inch width, 50 bolts only at this price. A soft chamois finish suitable for baby clothes, for undergarments. Naturally the 50 bolts will hurry out at such a price.

36 in. Nainsook 25c
—The price is decidedly less. 500 yards to sell and this is the time when nainsook is in demand for white underwear. 2nd floor.

27 in. Mercerized Poplin 40c
—Highly mercerized, a material now in demand for the lighter weight summer dresses. This material washes well and keeps its luster. Nearly every color you can think of is represented. 27-inch width. 40c yard.

Meeting the Demand for Tissue Gingham 60c Yd.
—It seems as though Fashion has put special emphasis on the use of tissue gingham for summer dresses and consequently the supply is below the demand. We are glad, therefore, to announce the arrival of this particular tissue gingham at 60c, which is in a soft, sheer finish. Different colored plaids and broken checks in the demanded colorings. Second floor.

Here Are the New

Voile Dresses

With the Colorful Freshness of Spring Blossoms

—*So cheerful and bright are these Voile frocks for summertime. Sheer and dainty, yet substantially made.*
—*In plaids, one of which suggests the mingling of mignonette and sage; in flower designs that offer one bouquets in colors vivid or subdued.*
—*One exceptionally dainty model is of rose-patterned fancy voile; its collar (which is almost waistline deep in back,) circular flare cuffs and wide and crushed sash are of crisp, snowy organdy. Three newly-old ruffles add a distinctive touch to the skirt. Priced $12.50.*
—*A fancy plaid voile in velvety apricot tone has a silky cross weave. Tiny pearl buttons, and a generous size collar of organdy, edged with Valenciennes lace, form the trimming. Priced $8.50.*
—*At $5.95 there's a dainty frock on simpler lines, fashioned of novelty blue voile, on which tiny black flecks offer striking contrast. There's a tucked, hemstitched collar of fine white organdy, too.*
—*At $4.95 a frock of delicate blue and golden yellow plaid voile is presented. Its big novelty pockets, fastened with pearl buttons, are a likeable feature of this dress, priced only $4.95.*
—*THERE ARE MANY OTHER LOVELY VOILE FROCKS on our Third Floor, in out-sizes as well as regular. In colors gay for the younger maids or matrons or shades subdued for those of more conservative taste. Third Floor.*

Myriads of Fine Blouses

—on display here, satisfy one's love of the beautiful. Each model possesses individual charm. How wisely we have chosen the styles, is proved by the short time the blouses remain with us.
—Among the newest arrivals are blouses entirely hand-made. Lingerie blouses of French voile, chiffon-like in transparency; with tucks almost hair-like, so fine are they; and enriched by appliqued heavy laces and hand embroidery. Beautiful, beyond description.
—You should find here, just the blouses you want. Third Floor.

Almost Indispensable, are

Summertime Sweaters

—Although heretofore associated principally with the thought of outdoor sports, the sweater seems to have been permanently adopted into the family of garments for out-time wear.
—Fashioned to give freedom of movement; the happy spirit of their colors; their light weight, combined with the necessary protective qualities, all have contributed to making the sweater well liked for business wear, gardening, sports of all kinds.

Women's Wool Sweaters
—In the new spring models, in plain shades or various color combinations, are here in a profusion of becoming styles, priced $13.95 to $19.75. Second Floor.

If You Have a Social or Shopping Problem to Solve
—It would give us pleasure to help solve it—we folks of the Department of Individual Service on the Second Floor.
—There are several of us to help and many of the finer magazines devoted to such problems are available in the department, a gratis service.

For the Girls of Two to Seventeen

—Our Second Floor presents a galaxy of spring beauties. Garments of all kinds, whose colors outrival those of the flowers. From the sturdy, practical things, to those of almost fairy witchery, so delicate and dainty are they. Just a few items we can mention here, are:

WASH DRESSES, for the wee tots of two-to-six years. Of pretty colored chambrays, some with touches of hand embroidery, $2.95 to $3.95.

DIMITY CREEPERS, daintily made of cross-barred dimity, to which touches of hand stitching in pink or blue, give tone, $1.95.

SUMMER COATS, for the tots of two-to-six, are attractively made of serge, black and white check fabric, novelty coating, gabardine, poplin or silk taffeta. Priced $6.95 to $19.75, according to materials.

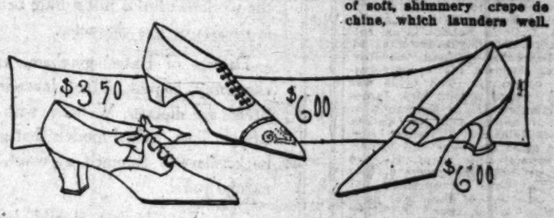
GIRLS' SMOCKS, of fine chambray, light weight beach suiting or crepe. In models so becoming to girlhood, $4.95 to $6.45.

SUITS FOR JUNIORS, modishly made in various styles, of black and white check fabric or navy serge. Sizes 14 to 17, $16.50 to $45.00.

TRIMMED HATS for girls of 2 to 17, in styles one may well call "adorable." Some braid hats, hand made. Priced $3.75 to $15.00. (Second Floor)

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses at $3.95

—Such a price, for blouses of this character, should bring you to our blouse section early Monday. For not only is the price a modest one, but the quality, style and workmanship are exceptionally good.
OF CREPE GEORGETTE, there are many pretty models, including some youthfully round-necked. Many are trimmed with Valenciennes lace, so popular this season.
OF CREPE DE CHINE, there are fashioned blouses in styles to suit varied tastes. Smartly and modishly made of soft, shimmery crepe de chine, which launders well.



The Result of Placing Orders Far in Advance has Brought

Sea Island Duck White Oxfords at $3.50

—And the same oxfords purchased in the wholesale market today would bring a higher price than we paid, consequently we could not offer them at $3.50.
—These have hand turned soles, leather or covered heels. New blucher style, round toes. Very comfortable oxfords for the summer season that calls particularly for white footwear.
—This is interesting news for the last day of the month.

White Nubuck Oxfords $6
—Lace Oxfords, military heel, punched tip and medium toe. White sole and heel.
—Some 500 pairs in widths A to D representing the demanded sizes. An unusually attractive number at $6.

Sea Island Duck Colonials $6
—These have metal buckle ornaments, light welt sole, covered Louis wood heel. All sizes, AAA to D. This style will be in demand for summer as it is one of the best-selling numbers now for present wear. Aisle 8.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

SOCIETY.

provided the pastime for the evening hours. The music-room was charmingly decorated with red roses and the guests, to the number of about sixty, spent a thoroughly enjoyable evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. M. H. Marshall extended hospitality to the thirty-five ladies of the Duarte Reading Circle Tuesday in the rooms fragrant with April's prodigal offering of roses. After the guests had been welcomed the readings were contributed by Mrs. E. D. Northup and Mrs. E. B. Northup. At 4 o'clock tea was poured by the hostess. Guests other than club members were Mrs. Robert Bultman, Mrs. Oscar Green, Mrs. Augustus Pierson, Mrs. George Masterson, Mrs. L. H. Robinson and Mrs. F. A. Masterson of Los Angeles.

Miss Lida Bacon and Mrs. M. L. Clark were the hostesses at the ladies' gathering held in the parlors of the Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Cleland of Los Angeles was the guest of honor, and gave a thoroughly enjoyable talk. Mrs. C. B. Inibell and Miss Helen Dunlap assisted with the music.

Mrs. Perry Byerly of Huntington drive, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Anson, entertained Friday with a handsomely-appointed luncheon in compliment to the members of chapter M of the P.E.O. Mrs. Byerly's living-rooms were gay with baskets of lovely roses and other spring flowers, and after the jolly luncheon party the ladies spent the afternoon in needlework.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spinks were guests at a Sunday tea given by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Griffith in Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. A. Moore entertained a company of ladies Wednesday afternoon, when relief sewing was done for Belgian children. At 4 o'clock the ladies paused to enjoy tea, served with cakes.

Lieut. Thomas K. Galley arrived Thursday from France via New York, where he was discharged from service. He is the guest, with his wife, of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Norman.

Mrs. Joseph Fowler and Mrs. C. N. Sarwine gave a farewell luncheon for Mrs. E. A. Schilling at Oakleigh, the home of Mrs Sarwine, on Saturday. Small tables, with centerpieces of April blossoms, were arranged for the two-score guests, and covers were marked with Easter egg place cards and fluffy chickens. Mrs. Schilling's caretaking for her new home in Long Beach has been the occasion for several farewell gatherings, and on Saturday the ladies visited in the garden and under the giant oaks, with Mrs. Schilling and the hostesses.

SOUTH PASADENA.

The crowning feature of an ingeniously planned party at the home of Miss Mary Ostrander of 807 Fair Oaks avenue on Saturday evening was the announcement of her engagement to Donald Wheaton of 1116 Diamond avenue. About fifteen young ladies, mostly members of the South Pasadena Cecilian Club, were present to enjoy the affair and had themselves planned a delightful musical programme which was given. When refreshments were served the guests found ribbons running from the chandelier to covers and on the end of each was a kodak picture of the engaged couple with the inscription, "August, 1919." Among those present to bear away the happy news were the Misses Corin Dodson, Helen Rutherford, Marie Putney, Ruby Grider, Bess Cremer, Eleanor Massard, Grace Lawyer, Ethel Price, Catherine Howard, Madalaine Brown, Violet Lacy, Agnes Hartman, Ruth Delano, Nadia Schultz and Mrs. Ethel Mayer.

The Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Siddall of 823 Monterey road, who have been teaching school during the winter in Idaho, have returned home for their summer vacation.

Mrs. M. J. Upham of 1740 Virginia place is in San Diego visiting at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Upham. She will remain there a few weeks.

Col. Charles F. Hutchins of 1001 Brent avenue, who returned last week at the head of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry from service in France, was one of the speakers at the Pasadena Board of Trade banquet at the Huntington Hotel, Tuesday evening, and at the father and son banquet of the South Pasadena Y.M.C.A. at the Methodist Church on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carson of 1214 Oneonta court entertained with a dinner party on Sunday, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Carter Randall of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Berryman, Mrs. Mary Carson and Dave Worley of South Pasadena.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lacy of Garfield avenue and Oak street, to Lieut. Joseph Sullivan of Boston, stationed at the Arcadia Balloon School, was solemnized on Tuesday evening at St. James Episcopal Church, the Rev C. Rankin Barnes, rector, performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. James Edwin Higgins, Jr., of Piedmont, as matron of honor, and her sisters, the Misses Helen and Florence Lacy, acted as maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively. Lieut. Howard Verbeck attended the groom as best man. The boys' vested choir under the direction of the choir master, Edwin Tarbox, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Voice that Breathed Over Eden."

A party of young people chaperoned by Mrs. Williamson of Battle Creek, Mich., enjoyed a delightful house party at Balboa Beach from Wednesday to Saturday of Easter vacation week, the party motoring to that resort. Those who made up the party were the Misses Dorothy Groton, Edna Shipman, Edith Malone, Mildred Anderson, Lyce Donnell, Vivian Williams, Eleanor Stephens, Helen Godfrey, Grace Kelley, Dorothy Walton, Maxine Williams, Amy Stephens, Virginia Fraser and the chaperon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wright and daughter, Miss Mabel Wright of 1331 Monterey road, have returned from San Diego, where they have been enjoying a week's motor trip.

The Parish Aid Society of the St James Episcopal Church gave a delightful musical tea as a post-Easter event on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Florence Y. Booth of 1515 Garfield avenue, the affair being in charge of Mrs. Walter L. Wotkyns and Miss Martha C. Burnham. Among those heard on the afternoon's programme were Mrs. William A. Brooksaridge and Mrs. Murray Bartlett.

Honoring their daughter, Miss Edna Shipman of 1510 Monterey road, was the party and dance given Saturday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shipman, at their home. Cut flowers and ferns were effectively used as decorations and orchestra music was furnished

New Pictorial Review and Ladies' Home Journal Patterns Now Here.

They've Done Their Work—Now Buy a Bond!

—Over 20,000,000 people of America subscribed to the Fourth Liberty Loan and we won the war—NOW, ALL TOGETHER, let's put the Victory Loan across by making it 50,000,000 subscriptions—BUY YOUR SHARE TODAY.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B.H. DYAS

Plate and 100 Engraved Calling Cards, $1.75

—For one week only our engraving department offers the following exclusive engraving.
—Engraved plate and 100 calling cards in any style of script lettering at special, $1.75.
—Engraved plate and 100 calling cards in shaded style lettering, special at $2.00.
—Or 100 calling cards from your own plate for $1.
—The Ville—Street Floor—

Summery Voiles of the Newest Sorts

—These are interesting days at the Ville with new things arriving almost hourly and the newest to arrive is Fancy Voiles in a large range of charming colors and printed designs.

—50c

—Organdies and voiles have arrived in a large assortment of light and dark grounds in floral patterns, checks and plaids, 38 and 40 inches wide at 50c yard.

—65c

—Fancy Voiles, 38 to 40 inches wide in light and dark grounds with conventional designs, floral patterns and checks. 65c yard.

—75c

—Voiles and Organdies at 75c yard are here in 38 to 44-inch widths in checks, polka dots and dainty allover patterns, also floral designs.

—$1.00

—Voiles in a splendid assortment of desirable patterns and colors, stripes, floral designs, that are stunning, plaids that are unusual, and conventional designs to suit the most fastidious tastes.

—$1.25

—Just a little better voile that have woven designs and printed designs with satin stripes, floral and conventional patterns, too.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

—$1.50

—Still little better voiles with satin stripes, checks and plaids and conventional patterns on light and dark grounds.

Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths $6.95

—2x2-yard fine quality, heavy weight double satin damask, snow-white bleach, in a dandy assortment of square and circular designs. These are odd cloths that have no napkins to match, so are reduced to make room for complete sets. Reduced to $6.95.

Damask Dinner Napkins $2.95 Doz.

—22x22-inch napkins of fine quality, soft, snow white, satin finish, mercerized damask in a large assortment of choice circular designs.

64-Inch Table Damask 75c Yard

—A splendid quality, heavy weight, soft, snow-white, satin finish, mercerized damask in a large assortment of good designs; extraordinary value.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Large Size Bath Towels 38c

—Large size, heavy weight, double thread towels in fancy colored stripes and plaids, also with blue striped borders and plain white.
—All finished with hemmed ends.

Huck Towels 35c—$4.00 Dozen

—Union linen huck towels of splendid quality, soft, bleached, absorbent union linen huck toweling finished with hemstitched ends.

Extraordinary Sale
Kid Gloves $1.15

—An unusual offering of real French Kid Lambskin and Suede Gloves of splendid quality—gloves that are worn by every woman that dresses well and looks well—gloves in black, white, black with white embroidery and white with black embroidery.

—Every woman needs several pairs of these gloves and should take advantage of this low price. Special at $1.15.

—The Ville—Street Floor—

The Favorite Silks

—32 inch Silk Shirting — crepe de chine, crepe cloth and silk broadcloth—white ground with fancy shirtstyle stripes, $1.75 to $3.00 yard.

—Printed Georgette in mostly dark grounds with light designs suitable for overblouses and vestee drapes, $3.50 yard.

—Kumsi Kumsa the popular sports silk of the season in plain and fancy weaves—$7 and $8 yard.

—40 inch Pussy Willow Taffeta in beautiful designs similar to fancy foulards—a fine wearing taffeta at reasonable prices.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

—and now comes the Spring Sale of Ville FROCKS

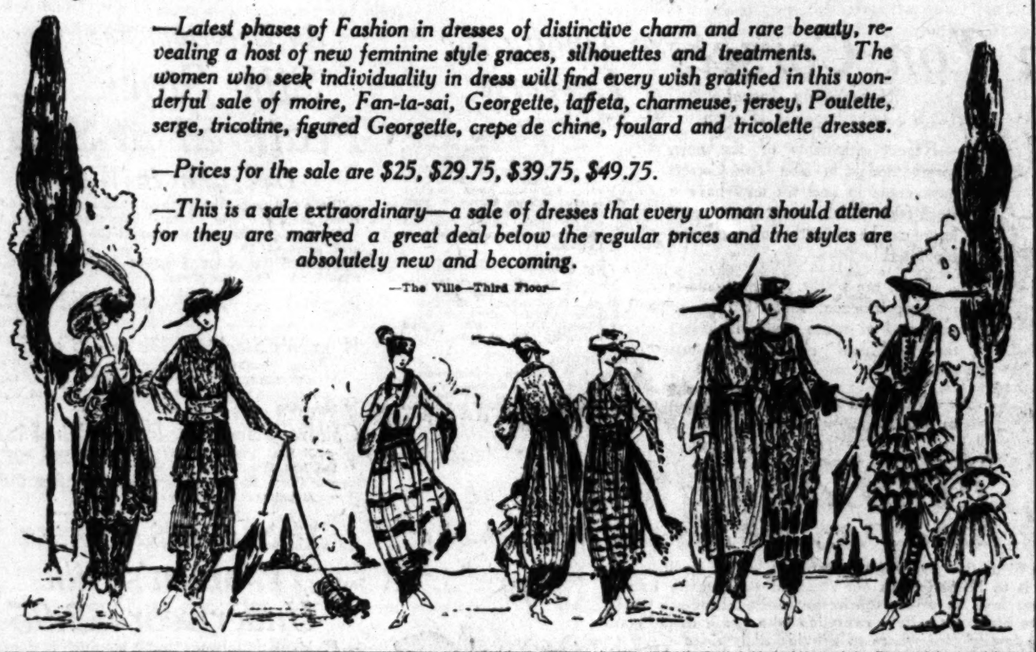
$25.00—$29.75—$39.75—$49.75

—Latest phases of Fashion in dresses of distinctive charm and rare beauty, revealing a host of new feminine style graces, silhouettes and treatments. The women who seek individuality in dress will find every wish gratified in this wonderful sale of moire, Fan-ta-sai, Georgette, taffeta, charmeuse, jersey, Poulette, serge, tricotine, figured Georgette, crepe de chine, foulard and tricolette dresses.

—Prices for the sale are $25, $29.75, $39.75, $49.75.

—This is a sale extraordinary—a sale of dresses that every woman should attend for they are marked a great deal below the regular prices and the styles are absolutely new and becoming.

—The Ville—Third Floor—



Important Sale of Corsets

—A sale of corsets that will be of great interest to every woman.
—Gossards, La Camille, Lily of France, Mme. Irene and Nemo Corsets reduced to

$2, $3.50, $4.95, $6.95, $8.50 and Better

—Corsets of satin, beautifully embroidered broche, mercerized brocade and substantial coutil.

—Come early Monday if you want to share in this remarkable sale of corsets.

—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

Jersey Petticoats and Pettibockers

—Beautiful petticoats and pettibockers of heavy Milanese jersey with knife plaited flounce, others with flounces of heavy jersey ribbed Dresden satin ribbon—Pettibockers are ankle length bloomers cut similar to a pair of pajamas, but of course, much more graceful and becoming—some are plain tailored, others with double rows of plaiting or fine tucks, embroidered at bottom—all in the most desirable shades of the season's most desirable colors.
—Priced $7.95 to $15.00.

—The Ville—Third Floor—

Wool Jersey $3.75

—Soft, rich, versatile wool jersey—wonderful material for suits, coats and dresses—jersey looks rich, is stylish and gives one that "something" desired in dress not found in other materials. Shown in a number of the Spring's most popular shades, including a beautiful black. $3.75 yard.

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Ramona Morning Dresses $1.95

—"Ramona" morning dresses are stylish and becoming; the workmanship is just a little better than one often finds in dresses of this character.

—Dresses of Bates' gingham, amoskeag gingham and chambray, in pink, blue, lavender, plaids and stripes. Styles are slipover, V neck with short kimono sleeves, straight lines, belted models that give the empire effect at back, cleverly trimmed at waist, belt and sleeves with narrow ruffle.

—This is a sale that should interest all women—for surely one should have several of these dresses at this special price of $1.95.

—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

Pure Thread Silk Hose $1.50

—Full Fashioned silk hose with nine inch elastic garter top, reinforced lisle heel, toe and sole—sizes 8½ to 10 in black only. Very specially priced at $1.50.

Pure Thread Silk Stockings $2.50 Pair

—Fine pure thread silk stockings in the latest shoe shades of cordovan, bronze, Russian calf, Havana brown, medium gray, light gray, suede and white. Full fashioned and reinforced with double silk garter hem.

Pure Thread Silk Clocked Stockings $2.50 Pair

—Fashionable hosiery of silk in a large range of handsome hand embroidered clockings — white with black clocks.

—The Ville—Street Floor—

Monday, Sale of Underwear $1 Each Garment Reduced to .....

—A sale of extraordinary interest, underthings at decided reductions—Great white piles of feminine things like drifting snow—clean white piles prepared especially for a Monday sale.
—Gowns, Envelope Chemise and Chemise of very good quality nainsook marked very special at $1.
—Gowns are shown in two clever styles—one kimono style with embroidery edging—the other staright sleeveless style finished with linen lace edging.
—Envelope chemise trimmed with medallions, hand embroidered and fancy ribbon trimmed.
—Chemise with built-up shoulders—lacily trimmed front and back, some with dainty embroidery trimming. All very special at $1.
—Petticoats of very good quality nainsook, with deep flounce, filet lace medallions, deep embroidered flounces, special at $1.

—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

Satin Marseilles Bedspreads $3.95

—A fine double-bed size heavy spread — closely woven, finished with hemmed ends—shown in a good assortment of heavily raised designs, truly a wonderful value at $3.95 each.

Pillow Cases at 28c

—Pillow cases of good quality, soft bleached casing, finished with regulation three inch hems, in sizes 42x36 and 45x36. Specially priced at 28c each.

36-Inch Bleached Lonsdale Muslin—Special at 22½c Yard

—The Ville—Second Floor—

Seamless Sheets at $1.15

—Seamless sheets of a good quality, heavy weight, soft, bleached sheeting—finished with regulation width three and one inch hems. Torn size sheets, 72x90 and 81x90—only a limited quantity of these sheets are available, so come early. Specially priced for Monday at $1.15 ea.

Embroideries 75c to $3.95 yard

—Swiss and All-Over Embroideries in 22-inch widths—beautifully priced at 75c to $3.95 yard.

45-Inch Organdie Flouncing

—Organdie flouncing, daintily embroidered, $2.50.

Dainty Baby Dress Yokes

—Embroidered baby dress yokes, 25c to 85c each.

Nainsook Embroideries

—Nainsook embroideries suitable for petticoats and dresses, priced at 15c, 25c and 35c yard.

For Summer Dresses

—White ruffled and tucked net flouncing in full skirt lengths. An economical and cool material for summer dresses at $3.95 to $4.25 yard.

Flouncing

—White and cream flouncings of chantilly and net—18 to 27 inches wide—Special at $2.50 yard.
—18 to 40-inch white and ecru chantilly and ornamental net flouncing is specially priced at $1.00 yard.
—18-inch flouncing in white, cream and ecru, special at 89c yard.
—18 to 24-inch flouncings in white, cream and ecru, special at $1.

—The Ville—Street Floor—

Lining Satin $1.25 yd.

—A fine quality, heavy weight cotton back lining satin—shown in a good range of colors, including Paris blue, pink, Copen, purple, four shades of brown, three shades of green, yellow, navy, orange and red—suitable for coat, cape and suit lining and for underskirts. A good value at $1.25 yard.

Figured Lining Sateen 38c yard

—36-inch figured lining sateens, fine quality, rich and lustrous in a large assortment of designs and colors, also foulard patterns suitable for dresses. Special at 38c yard.

Percaline Lining 35c yard

—Good quality, medium weight percaline lining in white, cream, medium and navy blue, tan and three shades of grey. 35c yd.

Engraved Calling Cards, $1.75
graving department offers the following specials on
calling cards in any style of script lette
calling cards in shaded style lettering, special
your own plate for $1.
The Ville—Street Floor—

tern Cloths $6.95
ble satin damask, snow-white
circular designs. These are odd
are reduced to make room for

arge Size Bath Towels 38c
e size, heavy weight, double thread
in fancy colored stripes and plaids,
ith blue striped borders and plain
inished with hemmed ends.
k Towels 35c—$4.00 Dozen
n linen huck towels of splendid qual-
ft, bleached, absorbent union linen
toweling finished with hemstitched

Important Sale of
Corsets
—A sale of corsets that will be of great interest to every woman.
—Gossards, La Camille, Lily of France, Mme. Irene and Nemo Corsets reduced to
$2, $3.50, $4.95, $6.95, $8.50 and Better
—Corsets of satin, beautifully embroidered broche, mercerized brocade and substantial coutil.
—Come early Monday if you would share in this remarkable sale of corsets.
—The Ville—Fourth Floor—

Jersey Petticoats and Pettibockers
—Beautiful petticoats and pettibockers of heavy Milanese jersey with hobble plaited flounce, others with flounce of heavy pleated Dresden satin ribbon—Pettibockers are ankle length bloomers cut similar to pajamas, but of course, much more stylish and becoming—some are finished plain, others with double rows of pleating, others embroidered at bottom—all in a full range of the season's most desirable colorings.
—Priced $7.95 to $15.00.
—The Ville—Third Floor—

Wool Jersey $3.75
—Soft, rich, versatile wool jersey—a wonderful material for suits, coats and dresses—jersey looks rich, is stylish and gives one that "something" desired in dress not found in other materials. Shown in twelve of the Spring's most popular shades, including a beautiful black. $3.75 yard.
—The Ville—Second Floor—

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Flouncing
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al at $2.50 yard.
ite and ecru chantilly and oriental lace
y priced at $1.00 yard.
n white, cream and ecru, special at 50c yard.
cings in white, cream and ecru, special at $1.
—The Ville—Street Floor—

Satin $1.25 yd.
heavy weight cotton back lining satin—
range of colors, including light blue,
le, four shades of brown, three shades
navy, orange and red—suitable for
it lining and for underskirts. A great
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pecial at
Percaline Lining
35c yard
—Good quality, medium weight percaline lining in white, cream, medium and navy blue, tan and three shades of gray. 35c yd.
The Ville—Second Floor—

ORIENTAL RUGS
PERSIAN—CHINESE
Large Sizes a Specialty
CONSTANTIAN BROS.
IMPORTERS
919 SOUTH BROADWAY
Specials for Monday

Gorovan	14.6x11.6	$100.00
Mahal	19.1x12.3	$585.00
Shah Abbas	11.2x7.8	$365.00
Camels Hair	4x10	$ 75.00

Established 16 Years in Los Angeles

SOCIETY.

by the Deems Orchestra. Included among the guests were the Misses Maxine Williams, Lyda Lyon, Helen Godfrey, Mildred Anderson, Ethel Malone, Virginia Frazer, Grace Kelly, Violet Lent, Amy Stephens, Joyce Donnell and Gladys Shipman; Messrs. Wing Cass, Patrick O'Conner, Albert Gates, George Powell, Daniel Richards, George Brock, Elliott Hinds, Heber Fowler, Glenn Barnes, Paul Hadden, Joe Clark and James McEnriy.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luckel of 1824 Laurel street entertained with a family Easter dinner on Sunday, the invited guests being Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown of San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. John Pettijohn of Coalinga and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birk and family of Monrovia. Special entertainment was provided for the children in the form of an Easter-egg hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Grier and daughters, Miss Dorothy and Miss Gladys Grier of No. 1601 Marengo avenue, spent the week-end at Fish Canyon. They were accompanied on their outing by the Misses Grier's cousin, Warren Robinson of Idaho Springs, Colo. On their return Mr. Robinson leaves for West Point Military Academy.

Tennis, swimming and a picnic supper were the features of a neighborhood party held on Thursday afternoon and evening at Brookside Park, in which Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and Miss Morris participated. Among the younger of the party were Pauline and Sylvia Hammer, Katherine Smith, Martha Dunton, Mary Mance, Bill Holabrid, Harold Sheffield, Louis Covey and Hugh McMillan.

Announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Vatcher of No. 1011 Adeline avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Vatcher, to Howard J. Eggenton of No. 1031 Adeline avenue, has just been made. No date for this coming event has been made public, but it is understood that it will occur within the next few weeks.

Mrs. N. C. Hove of No. 819 Park avenue honored her husband on Sunday with a delightfully-prepared family dinner in celebration of Mr. Hove's sixtieth birthday anniversary. Easter decorations were conspicuous, and covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sayles of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Hove of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sayles of Huntington Park, Miss Mildred Graffen of Pasadena, C. A. and W. C. Hove and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hove of South Pasadena.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage recently of Miss Clarice Bryan, daughter of Mrs. E. T. Bryan of 103 Arroyo Verde road, to J. B. Sherer, a prominent horticulturist and vineyardist of San Jose. The bride has been a student of the local high school and of the Huntington Hall School for Girls, so is well known in social circles. She will reside with her husband at their new home in San Jose.

ALHAMBRA.

A formal dancing party at the Woman's Club House on Saturday evening was the first big post-Lenten affair to be given and was among the most exclusive social events of the season. The attractive clubroom was converted into a garden pavilion with decorations of yellow flowers and green boughs, an interlaced false ceiling being a prominent feature. In the banquet-room a table massed at the center with acacia was used as a service place for the coffee accessories. Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Mrs. J. B. Cranston, Mrs. E. E. Bailey and Mrs. E. E. Havil presided. Mrs. F. A. Turner was chairman of the committee in charge and patrons and patronesses chosen were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roache, Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. Park, Mr. and Mrs. C. Forsythe, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Link, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cadwallader, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Richardson, Judge and Mrs. T. R. Owens and Mrs. Harold Gay.

Mrs. Grace C. Elliot was hostess at a charmingly-informal musicale on Thursday evening, at which she complimented William Rounds, the well-known violinist; Mrs. Lucie Fuhrer Genter, 'cellolst, and Clarence D. Kellor, pianist, who has just finished a season's engagement at the Hotels Raymond and Green. Among those who gave vocal selections during the evening were Mrs. Clare Robinson and the hostess, Mrs. Elliot. After the musicale the guests enjoyed a merry little supper.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Clayton of 1408 West Main street were hosts on Tuesday to a group of friends at an evening of cards. Mrs. E. L. McCormick, Miss Jean Collins and Lee N. Utley were awarded the bridge prizes. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Utley and Miss Jean Collins.

Miss Irene Gustafson, a bride-to-be, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Ruth Southworth on Tuesday. Entertaining with Miss Southworth was Miss Jennie Comfort. The luncheon table was in yellow with centerpiece, tulle streamers and baskets of the chosen shade. In addition to the honoree there were present Miss Dorothy Bailey, Miss Lillias Waters, Miss Vera Holden, Mrs. S. P. Jewett, Mrs. F. E. Gustafson, Mrs. Charles Southworth, Mrs. L. Holden, and Mrs. Orval Kellogg of Sierra Madre.

Because Monday marked the anniversary of her husband's natal day, Mrs. C. P. Alexander gave a prettily-appointed dinner party. A low bowl of Cecile Brunner roses graced the center of the table and places were indicated for Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. Anna Miller, Mrs. Ruth Phillipi, Miss McKay, Dr. Anna S. Bullock and Dr. R. F. Bishop.

For Mrs. Harry G. Clarke, who left this morning for New York, where she will reside, several affairs the past week have been most happy. On Thursday Mrs. E. L. McCormack sponsored a luncheon with Mrs. Clarke the guest of honor and for which eight guests were bidden.

Miss Frances Erickson and Charles M. Forrest were united in marriage on Monday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Rogers, Rev. Rogers officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson of 501 North Third street and has many friends here.

The home of Mrs. J. N. Gillies was the meeting place for the P. E. O. Sisterhood on Tuesday afternoon. Unique entertainment was furnished by chapter members whose costumes were suggestive of the titles of various well-known books. Guessing the correct answers formed interesting diversion. The hostess served delectable refreshments. About twenty-five members and guests were present.

Varied from the usual order were the several features of the Wednesday Afternoon Club programme. Early in the afternoon a food sale was conducted followed by a soap shower for the Girls' Training Home in Los Angeles. Mrs. J. F. Fulfs, harpist, and Miss Edna Bradley, pianist, gave a number of musical selections informally, and during the social hour. Tea was served by the Cordality Committee under the direction of Mrs. F. H. Carruthers.

The fortnightly session of the Round Table was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Chase, 106 South Cordova.

J. D. Butts has returned from a three-months' trip to New York, Chicago and other eastern cities.

BURBANK.

One of the prettiest of the many Easter social affairs was the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Miss Irmgleen Bowen to six young lady friends at her home on Cypress avenue, Saturday. The table was decorated in an Easter motif. A large nest of eggs guarded by six bunnies was used as a centerpiece and little red baskets filled with Easter-egg mints served as favors, while dainty cards marked places for Miss Marjorie Anderson, Miss Constance King, Miss Margaret Church, Miss Rachael Wellington, Miss Kathryn Reid.

Mrs. Victor Lamer entertained with an elaborate family dinner party at her home on Magnolia avenue, Sunday. The dining-room and table were decorated in a yellow and purple Easter scheme. A large crystal bowl filled with lilies centered the board, while little yellow baskets presided over by chicks and bunnies held the bonbons. Covers were laid for twenty-three out-of-town guests. Mrs. Lamer was assisted in entertaining by her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Johnson.

Mrs. Charles Fischer entertained teachers of the grammar school at dinner Monday evening at her home on Angeleno avenue. Those enjoying the hospitality were Miss Gladys Paxton, Miss Arleen Magor, Miss Alice Woodruff, Miss Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Buffington motored to Fresno the last of the week to visit with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Buffington.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

One of the enjoyable social events of the season was the card party in the Woman's Clubhouse, Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Woman's Club, with Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mrs. H. L. Heffner, Mrs. W. O. Day, Mrs. H. V. Anderson, Mrs. G. W. Miles, Mrs. R. L. Obarr, Mrs. Joseph Vavra, Mrs. G. A. Shank, Mrs. Herbert Krahling in charge of the arrangements. A pleasant evening was passed at bridge, five hundred and rook. Mr. Alcorn and Miss Hallicy were the successful competitors for the prizes at five hundred, and Miss Patterson and Mr. Burron carried off the honors at bridge. Refreshments were served. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. A. M. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vavra, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Benning, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hallicy, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Shank, Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bullen, Mr. and Mrs G. W. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Burron, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Conrad, Mrs. H. L. Heffner, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Herbert Krahling, Mrs. H. G. Trout, Mrs. P. K. Smith, Miss Frances Douthit, Miss Mary Turner, Miss Olga Sarnighausen, Miss Theresa Hallicy, Miss Mary Van Fleet, Miss Ruth Munro, Miss Lola Clark, Miss Thelma Price, Miss Edna Nichols, Miss Patterson, Lewis W. Blodget, J. K. McDonald, R. E. Crissey, Henry Bover, Raymond Shulte.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Club was held in the clubhouse, Tuesday afternoon. After a brief business session, Mrs. Lucy P. Goddard favored those present with three vocal selections, and all were delighted with her voice, which is wonderfully full and sympathetic for one 65 years of age. Judge Louis A. Copeland addressed the ladies relative to the proposed pavilion and other proposed municipal improvements required for the progress of the city. J. A. Armitage of Sunset Beach explained why all should vote for the bonds for improvement of Newport Harbor, and extended an invitation to the club members to visit the harbor at some specified time. Mrs. Earl Farrar, Mrs. D. W. Huston, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Miss Mary Turner, Mrs. Louie A. Copeland, Mrs. R. L. Obarr and Mrs. F. E. Wilson will attend the county federation meeting in Fullerton, and a banner is being made at the high school for the delegation. The following committee was appointed to arrange for the entertainment to be given next month: Mrs. W. S. Thomson, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. H. V. Anderson, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Huston, Miss Turner, Miss Olga Sarnighausen. The committees for the ensuing year were announced as follows: Literature, Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Lavering, Mrs. G. W. Miles; home economics, Mrs. F. H. McElfresh, Mrs. H. Larter, Mrs. W. O. Day; civics, Mrs. S. A. Moore, Mrs. H. L. Heffner, Mrs. H. H. Campbell; music and entertainment, Mrs. Frank K. Smith, Miss Frances Douthit, Miss Mary Van Fleet; social, Mrs. T. B. Talbert, Mrs. Alex Osterhaus, Mrs. William Hedges; hostesses, Mrs. A. M. O'Brien, Mrs. Huston, Mrs. E. C. Fullen. The hostesses for the day were Mrs. R. J. Prescott and Mrs. C. E. Lavering.

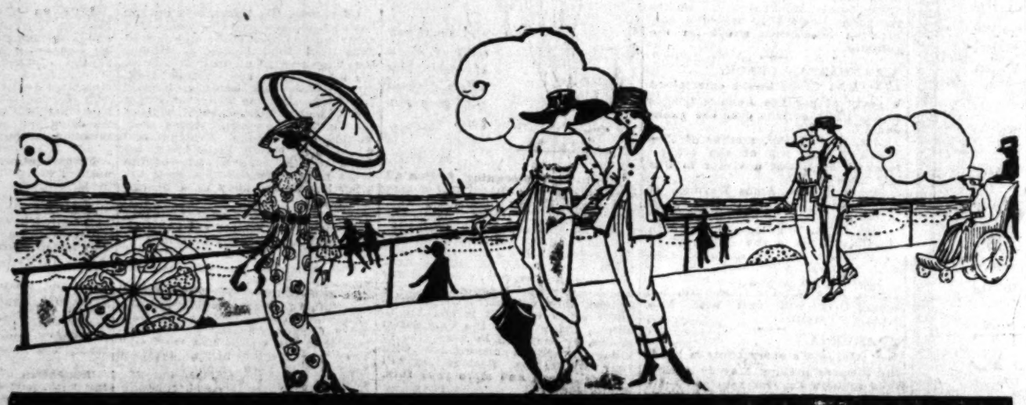
COLTON.

One of the most delightful social affairs of the springtime occured Monday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Bailey entertained a number of friends at a dancing party given in the parlors of the Chocolate Palace at San Bernardino. The parlor was beautifully decorated with wild purple lupin intermingled with pink roses and the same decorations were used on the tables in the banquet room. To the strains of sweet music the happy couples forgot the cares of the day. Those bidden to the happy affair were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Willets, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merryfield, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Knopsnyder, Harry Hodge, J. N. Burson, Mrs. Grace Garner, Attorney H. T. Watt and Mrs. Ida Smith of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lash of Rialto and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Butler of San Bernardino.

Mrs. R. L. Rutherford entertained at a very pretty little dinner party at her home on East C street last evening. The centerpiece was a bowl of beautiful Richmond roses. The guests were Miss Winifred Marks of Pasadena, Mrs. H. E. Barnes and Miss Jesse Watson of Highland, George Flinn of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hines and Mrs. Rutherford.

Miss Reba Willis left last Saturday afternoon for New York City. She will sail from New York for "over there" on May 1. When she arrives overseas she expects to do Y.M.C.A. canteen work. Miss Willis for the past year has been teaching in the Mariborough School for Girls in Los Angeles and she gives up this position to be of service to her country. She was one of the faithful workers in the surgical dressing department in Colton. Miss Willis is a charming young woman and is loved by all who know her.

Sergt. Richards and William Castle, recently returned from the service, entertained about fifty friends at their home at Grand Terrace Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Josephine Kerrick, teacher of domestic science at Santa Barbara, who was home for the week-end. The occasion was provided that Miss Kerrick might meet all the returned soldiers of Grand Terrace. Those present were Sergt. Elmer Horsley LeRoy Kemp, Corp. Walter Snyder, Sergt. Paul Fox, Sergt. Wesley Hizer, Ralph Crawford, James Ravsinger and Sergts. Richard and William Castle. The boys were



R&G CORSETS

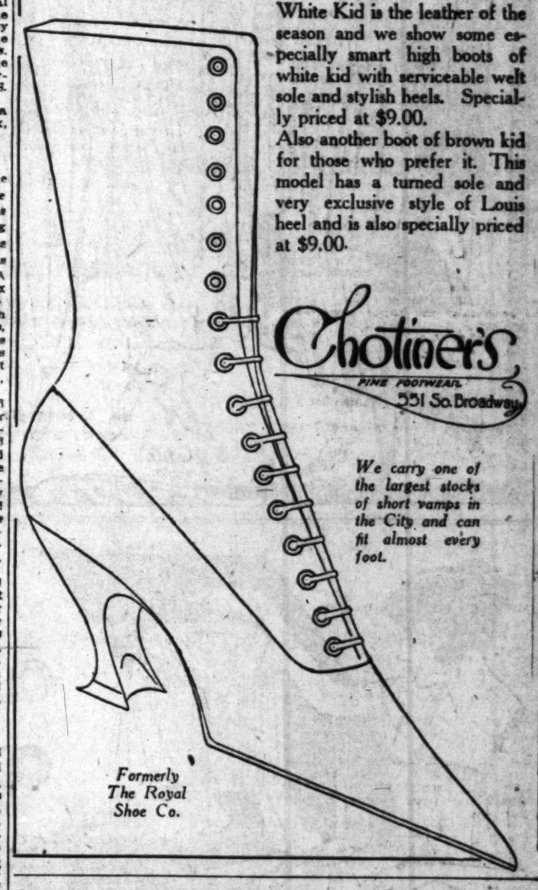
Distinction in Dress

is, after all, merely a matter of correct corsetry.

R&G Corsets are supremely the corsets for the woman of distinction.

These corsets, famous for nearly half a century, are made in both front-laced and back-laced styles.

There's an R&G designed just for your figure. See that you get it!

CHOTINER'S
Month-End Specials
High Boots of Kid
$9
THERE is more in the satisfaction that you get out of the shoes you wear than the mere price you pay for them, but Chotiner realizes that the initial price is worthy of consideration and we are offering some month-end specials that should prove attractive to you.
White Kid is the leather of the season and we show some especially smart high boots of white kid with serviceable welt sole and stylish heels. Specially priced at $9.00.
Also another boot of brown kid for those who prefer it. This model has a turned sole and very exclusive style of Louis heel and is also specially priced at $9.00.

Chotiner's
FINE FOOTWEAR
551 So. Broadway
We carry one of the largest stocks of short vamps in the City and can fit almost every foot.
Formerly The Royal Shoe Co.

This name is on the buckle
"President"
Your suspender money cannot go wrong if invested in the President Suspender—it's so comfortable, wears so well and does what no other device does properly—*hangs the trousers right always. By name,* ask for it. *By name, buy it!* Look for the President Suspender Company's Guarantee Band on every pair. It stands for a square deal. Presidents will be found on sale by square dealers. No holiday gift more *useful* than President Suspenders. Most Pacific Coast Dealers sell them.
PRESIDENT SUSPENDER CO.
President Suspenders for comfort

New Sport Blouses of Crepe de Chine. High Neck, Tucked Front.

H. Leibes & Co's. Furs Exclusively at The Unique

Hundreds of Smart New

Suits, Dresses, Capes and Dolmans

Specially Priced

$39.50 $49.50 $59.50

FASCINATING New Frocks of every description—Beautiful New Suits, Capes and Dolmans—garments that express the newest tendency in style without a touch of the extreme.

The charm of personality and irreproachable style in the garments offered at "The Unique" at these modest prices enables the most exacting woman to be well-dressed at extremely modest expenditure.

So come early tomorrow—Monday, or any day this week—

French Voile Blouses $5.95

Every woman's wardrobe should contain a dozen or more blouses, especially when she can buy such charming styles as we offer tomorrow in beautiful French voile, high or low neck. Plain tailored or fancy models.

Slip-on Wool Sweaters $4.95

Just the thing for golfing or out door wear. These are sleeveless—a very practical style—called the slip-on. We have these in a good range of colors—not a great quantity—so early choosing is advisable.

THE UNIQUE

The House of Authentic Styles

725 South Broadway

QUALITY by Name —and QUALITY in Workmanship

Laundry Delightedness Costs Nothing Extra

When we get a price on our laundry work, according to our price list, we fix those prices at the same level—at least no higher—as that of any other laundry in Los Angeles.

So it costs no more to send your laundry work to the Quality Laundry than it does to any other laundry.

The superior workmanship of the Quality Laundry is merely an "extra service," for which no "extra charge" is made.

Woman's Supervision Is Secret of QUALITY

Quality Laundry has built its remarkable reputation on the kind of work that the woman who owns and operates insists shall be the standard of her institution.

Laundry work is a woman's work, anyway. It is natural for a woman to solve the problems of laundrying on a large scale, just as it is natural for the woman who conducts her own laundry in her own home.

Especially, if the laundry work consists of the dainty, delicate materials of which woman's fineries are made. These things mean nothing to men. They mean everything to a woman.

A piece of poorly laundered lace or fine linen is a real "hurt" to a woman. It may occur once, by mistake, in any laundry. But it can't continue in a laundry "run by a woman." Money couldn't compel her to shut her eyes to it. She would keep after the mistake until she found the cause of it and removed it.

That is why Quality Laundry Workmanship measures squarely up to its name.

Phone South 474 for wagon or the location of nearest agency

QUALITY LAUNDRY "Run by a Woman" WORK LEFT BEFORE 8 A.M. CAN BE HAD SAME DAY

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN

SOCIETY.

dressed in uniform and all looked every inch the American soldier.

Mrs. Mary Wood of West G street entertained Saturday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Frances Wood's nineteenth birthday. The pretty home was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being pink and white. Those present were the Misses Ava Spillman, Nellie Freeman, Ivy Langford, Violet Pence, Susan Wood, Mrs. Fred Cooper, John Canterberry, Fenton Wood, Mrs. Mary Wood and Miss Frances Wood.

Dr. L. A. J. LaMotta, who is recovering from a long illness, is very much improved. He was able to enjoy a motor ride this morning.

Mrs. Forest Branch of Hawaii and little daughter, Betty Lou, are guests of relatives. They will return to Los Angeles in a few days for a visit before returning to their island home.

Mrs. James Treagear of Seattle, Wash., is visiting in Colton for several days. She will also visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hunt of Loma Linda.

Miss Culzer of Spokane, Wash., who has spent the winter in Colton as the guest of Mrs. Samuel Andrews, left for her home yesterday.

GRAHAM.

Entertaining en famille, Monday, as a courtesy to her brother, James B. Hale, of the Fifty-fourth Ammunition Train, who arrived on the 29th of March, Mrs. H. Gardiner was hostess at dinner Monday at her home, 1644 Manchester avenue. Other guests included their mother, Mrs. M. Dellsite, Mrs. F. Kelsel, Mrs. Ida I. Cummings and daughter, Mary of Los Angeles. Mr. Hale served seven months overseas.

Miss Margarite Little entertained Wednesday night at her home, 8315 Miner street, Miss Audrey Clinton of Los Angeles and senior at Manual Arts High. Thursday the girls attended Compton Union High School, where Miss Little is a student and motored that evening with the family to Signal Hill, Long Beach, enjoying the view by moonlight.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moxley entertained with a chicken dinner of ten covers Sunday at their home, 5463 Compton avenue, guests including their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moxley and daughter, Thelma, Mrs. Roy Lambert and daughter, Pauline of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ed Laughlin and Miss Dora Henry of Los Angeles and nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mann, perpetrated a surprise on them Monday evening in celebration of their third wedding anniversary at their home, 1524 Woodland avenue. Many white and red roses were brought to adorn the rooms and gifts of the guests included odd pieces of china. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas of Sarnia, Ontario, Can., former home of the Theodore Manns.

the birthday celebration, a recent Saturday evening at the home of the honored guest, Miss Rose Douch, 8506 Grape street. After an evening of games and music, ice cream and cake were served by the hostess's mother, Mrs. Phillip Douch.

MIRAMONTE.

A reunion of Akron, O., friends occurred the other evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker, 1648 Santa Marie avenue, who are here, but recently from the eastern city, and who entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Griesinger and son, Paul, guests of a few weeks in Los Angeles.

After an absence of four months in Alhambra, the guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Mrs. M. L. Tighe returned Tuesday to her home, on Miramonte boulevard.

Mrs. Anna Halmer and son, Carl of 1601 Miramonte boulevard, left Tuesday a week for Anaheim Landing to be gone a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wellman have at their home, 6913 McKee avenue, their daughter, Mrs. G. R. Adams of Long Beach, who will make an indefinite stay.

Rev. A. Starling Barnes, pastor of the Baptist church, returned last week from a five weeks' sojourn in Salem, Or., where he assisted the Evangelist Taylor of Los Angeles during a series of meetings.

Sergt. J. Hampton Watts of Elsinore, who returned with the Ninety-first Division, Tuesday, and his brother, H. F. Watts of Pasadena, were dinner and evening guests of their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bates, 6761 Miramonte boulevard. Sergt. Watts left at 2 o'clock Wednesday for Camp Kearny. He spent three months of the year in France in the hospital with trench feet, from which he has entirely recovered.

HERMOSA BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cole entertained a few of their friends at their home at the Cole Apartments at an informal luncheon Thursday afternoon. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Taylor, of Detroit, Mich., who are visiting in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taylor of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Inglewood.

A number of Hermosa Beach residents attended the dance in Manhattan Beach last Saturday night, among them being Mr. and Mrs. John McCready, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grannis, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Marlow.

Mrs. J. M. Wilson and children, who have been spending a few weeks in Hermosa Beach, have returned to their home in Pasadena. Before returning home they leased a cottage on Nineteenth street for the summer.

MANHATTAN BEACH.

Miss Grace Street entertained a party of her Los Angeles friends at the Uhlik cottage over the week-end.

Mrs. A. C. Duffy, mother of Miss Laura Duffy, one of the school-teachers here, was a visitor in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Raymer, of Los Angeles, spent the past week in their cottage on Fifteenth street.

Mrs. H. A. Bourne, of Eighteenth street, will leave the first part of next month for an extended visit with relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Martin Labaig and little son, Emile, have left for Galesburg, Ill., where they will visit with Mrs. Labaig's parents.

GARDENA.

Gardena's every effort is bending towards making May 30 a glorious reunion day for returned service men. Already 136 invitations have been sent out. Prizes are offered winners on the athletic field in contests of the afternoon, after which a 6 o'clock banquet will be set before the men, the best Gardena valley affords. Miss Anna Leland of the department of home economics in the local High School heads the Banquet Committee, and Mrs. E. O. Weed is chairman of the Executive, with Mr. F. Carrell, himself a soldier from camp, in charge of entertainment.

A delightful day was spent last Wednesday by the Magnolia-Centinela Club at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Russell on Magnolia street. Mrs. W. A. Gray, a club member, was accompanied by her mother who is her house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spencer of Los Angeles were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Adams, for a couple of days last week.

SAN GABRIEL.

One of the most colorful affairs in point of decorations was the afternoon bridge party, at which Mrs. F. R. Richardson entertained on Monday. Vari-colored roses, spirea and sweet peas were profusely used in decorating the handsome home, and the floral spring time note was reflected in the gowns worn by many of the guests. The bridge honors were awarded Mrs. Roger Swire and Mrs. J. W. Swanwick. The guests included Mrs. John P. Lawton, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Jack Best, Mrs. J. W. Swanwick, Mrs. Roger Swire, Mrs. Donald Bridge, Mrs. Ernest Bridge, Mrs. J. E. Hannon, Mrs. E. L. McCormack, Mrs. E. E. Crandall, Mrs. R. B. Clapp, Mrs. E. E. Bailey, Mrs. J. N. Gillies, Mrs. J. R. Atwill, Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Mrs. Albert May, Mrs. Charles Root, Mrs. W. F. Marmion, Mrs. F. A. Turner, Mrs. I. N. Boyd, Mrs. Howard Buttress, Mrs. George Leyburn, Miss Mabel Murray, Miss Lena Woodruff, Mrs. C. Thalman, Pasadena; Mrs. A. Cox and Mrs. Camp of Colorado Springs.

COVINA.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Archibald of Charter Oak entertained at their home, Halifax ranch, on Tuesday last at a dinner party a number of their old friends from Halifax and Truro, Can., who have been spending the winter in Los Angeles. Among those present were Mrs. F. A. Lawrence, Miss Flemming, Dr. and Mrs. McArthur, Miss Crowe, Mrs. D. B. Cummings, Mrs. H. T. Lawrence, Mrs. F. S. Yorston, Mr. and Mrs. E. Havill, Mr. and Mrs. Fegtly, J. H. Stalker and D. T. Hansen.

Mrs. J. T. Lindley of Center street was among the guests at a large reception given by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson of Los Angeles at their home on Victoria Park drive, Wednesday evening, in honor of Judge and Mrs. Melvin of San Francisco.

Miss Carol Coman and Mr. Ellis Coman returned Saturday evening from a two weeks' trip by automobile to the northern part of the State. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Merriam Coman, now living in Berkeley, and other friends en route.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Miss Clara F. Allen has returned from Santa Barbara, where she has been the guest of Miss Leota Archer.

daughter, Ruth, are in San Francisco, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCullough.

The Home Culture Club met Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Gould. Officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Mrs. Puffer, president; Mrs. J. McLain, vice-president, and Mrs. R. L. Bird, secretary. An interesting paper on "The Past and Future of Poland" was read by the hostess, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Anna M. Bannister of Pasadena is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gibson.

Mrs. Robert Lilley of Lompoc is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Laura White Wolf.

OXNARD.

Honoring Mrs. Beverly Woolwine, who was recently married, Mrs. Ray Hughes entertained at a prettily appointed miscellaneous shower last Saturday afternoon. Many handsome gifts were received by Mrs. Woolwine, and at the close of the afternoon a dainty luncheon was served with covers laid for Misses Frances Richardson, Ora Carnes, Gladys Smith, Margaret Barry, Blanche Fulton, Mmes. Bennie Schmits, Guy Lewis, Fred Lillie, Clifford Fulton, Frank Hughes, Fred Merrill, Isreal Hernandez, Adele Mahan, Ed Hayes and the hostess, Mrs. Ray Hughes.

An enjoyable family gathering was the one held last Sunday at Foster Park, when Mrs. Margaret McLoughlin was hostess at a rabbit dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William F. Linnett and family, Mrs. Thomas F. McLoughlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borchard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borchard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gill and family, James P. McLoughlin and the Misses Caroline and Sadie McLoughlin.

The Ladies' Altar Society of Santa Clara church were hostesses at a pleasant card party at the home of Mrs. Justin Petit on Tuesday afternoon. Bridge and five hundred were played at nine tables. Prizes were awarded for high scores to Mrs. Ed Laubacher, Mrs. S. L. Gisler, Mrs. L. K. Hope, Mrs. Durecq, Mrs. George P. Austin, Mrs. Louis Maulhardt and Mrs. Charles Donlon.

Complimentary to Gordon Hoslett, the occasion being his birthday anniversary, Mrs. A. L. Gordon entertained at a nicely appointed turkey dinner, Saturday evening. The guests, besides the guest of honor were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scull, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wood and family of San Luis Obispo, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wood, Mrs. B. Hoslett, Misses Estelle Scull and Veda Jenkins, Raymond and Harry Hoslett.

Miss Iva Fraser and Master Wesley Fraser entertained a number of their small friends at an enjoyable Easter egg hunt, Saturday afternoon. Pretty prizes were awarded to Vincent Lorelle for finding the most eggs and to Archie Fraser for, finding the white egg. The invited guests were Jean Eastwood, Evelyn Liberman, Jeanette Poggi, Marjorie and Dorothy Irving, Marie Kyle, Winifred Fraser, Kenneth Goodge, Richard Poggi, Archie and Audley Fraser, Vincent Lorelle.

A most delightful luncheon party was the one given at Hotel Oxnard Saturday by Mrs. Josephine Farrell in honor of her sister-in-law who is wintering in California. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Blackstock, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Diefenback, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sickles, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maulhardt, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eastwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wedekind.

MCKITTRICK.

Bakersfield, McKittrick and Taft members of the Pythian Sisters were largely represented at the institution of McKittrick Temple one evening this week. The ladies enjoyed a picnic en route, and were handsomely entertained upon arriving in McKittrick, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bowles, Mrs. Charles Fuller, Mrs. F. R. Kelley, F. W. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. F. C. Garrett, Mrs. C. E. O. Quackenbush, Mrs. Ringer, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. Gordon, Lena Buhn, Miss Young, Marian Deakin, Miss Hall and Miss Lorena Gale.

BAKERSFIELD.

After an absence of [illegible] city as the guest of her [illegible] Miss Luella Bethel, [illegible] S. A. Belknap have returned home at Altamont, Kan.

Mrs. Henry [illegible] members of the [illegible] her home in East Bakersfield included Mmes. A. Ellis, F. Loften, Fred Stevens, Misses Bessie Morgan, Rela Bailey and Rogers.

Mrs. James G. Bean entertained James P. Hull and [illegible] bridge at the Bean home, number of their friends present. Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Roland Kern, Varth, T. E. Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus [illegible] daughters are here from Los Angeles and are guests of Mrs. Hughes home on Wall street.

Members of the Bachelor Club entertained at a delightful luncheon Saturday evening in honor of Miss [illegible] man. Members of the club present were Misses [illegible], E. K. Bragalle, C. Gillies, F. C. Bragalle, A. Weatherwax and E. Weatherwax and Mr. Bragman.

Miss Ina Jackson of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. Hoover Bell at the latter's home on Fifteenth street.

Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

A smart new sport coat is of navy blue taffeta trimmed with gray Angora.

My, but it's interesting, finding all these lovely new shops! Of course you know Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's Fur Store. Well, she and Miss Grace Jackson are opening an exclusive fur shop, 8th floor, Brack-Shops. It's a real Louis XIII room in ivory, beautifully light and sunshiny, especially adapted for displaying their magnificent furs. Indeed, they will carry the highest grade skins which it is possible to obtain, made up in the very latest modes, or they will be very glad to create wraps in accordance with your own designs. Besides they will remodel, clean and store your furs. Phone 62670.

Mannish shirts for ladies in heavy broadcloth, silk and crepes are much in demand for outdoor sports, beach or mountains.

While visiting Mary the other day, I was so astonished to see her little 10-year-old sister playing merrily on the player-piano. The tones were softly musical and she used as much expression as an experienced musician. This showed the player in a new light—proved to me that it is of great value in the home not only as an entertainer, but as an educator. I asked Mary to take me to the Smith Piano Company, Ninth and Grand, where she bought hers on such reasonable payments.

Some of the newest hose have inserts of lace and beads.

On account of the individual method of instruction and the fact that the Willis-Woodbury Business College is open all summer, students may begin at any time and will be able to complete the course without interruption. This, of course, is a great opportunity as this school is the fifth floor of the Hamburger Bldg. has the reputation of turning out experts.

The batik gown with camisole and knickers to harmonize is colorful and quite startling!

Reduce your flesh just where you wish before buying your new suit. Without effort, diet or drugs. Relieves rheumatism, constipation, and aids circulation. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

You'll look like a picture in the improved Hoover dress made by the Williams-Wear folks. It's just as clever and pretty as can be. See it at 734 S. Hill.

The newest combs are horseshoe shape.

"May we have any of those charming tables?" asked my friend at the Mary Louise Top Tea Room, Brack-Shops; "they always look so festive!" "They always do," said I, "but they'll decorate tables specially if you reserve them or the private room."

You can safely send your cleaning and dyeing to the Tabbert Dye Works, 1227 W. Washington. They also rent and sell gowns for all occasions. Phone West 536, 24036.

The Unique is always a fascinating place to shop. Its quiet, restful rooms, its living models robed in inspiring gowns and its faculty for giving us exactly what we're looking for! But this week it's to be unusually interesting at 725 S. Broadway, for there will be special prices on suits, dresses, capes and dolmans—$39.50, $49.50 and $59.50.

Many evening gowns are trimmed with ostrich or crystal fringe.

Here's an opportunity to make some pin money—gather up all your husband's suits and take them to the Cooper Dye Works, 1369 West Washington. They are making a special price this week of one dollar for cleaning. This is an unusual opportunity, for they do expert work.

Of course, it's Grauman's custom to run a picture only one week—but everyone has been so delighted with "The Girl Who Stayed at Home" that they wanted all their friends to see it—so it's to run another week. Mr. Griffith has outdone himself this time. No one will ever forget the adorable little cabaret girl of the midnight whirl, whose feet would insist upon dancing and whose gay, loving little heart refused to flirt. It's a story of the great human heart in its most exalted home—the body of a beautiful girl.

French blue, Victory red and Italian green are the newest colors.

The smock of yesterday and the smock of today—would they recognize each other? When we observe the futurist effects, which are the chief attraction of the Mistress Mary Garden smocks, we are certain that the smock has "arrived." They are created in the loveliest designs with yarn embroidery or applique in any color combination you may desire. At Darling's Shop, 208 W. Sixth. Don't forget about their beautiful flowers and that they will make up charming May baskets this week.

The electric needle, the only safe and permanent cure, when used by an expert operator removes superfluous hair, warts, moles and birthmarks. Mrs. Anna M. Bergeron has had years of experience in this work, having been located in Los Angeles for sixteen years. Her method saves you time and money and she positively guarantees her work. Top floor, Haas Bldg., corner 7th and Broadway.

Lip reading is a fascinating study that brings good results to people with impaired hearing. Why not try it in a well-known school? See Miss Case at 1005 Story Bldg. Lip reading pays!

I wouldn't discard that old marabout scarf if I were you. Take it out to the Cawston Ostrich Farm and have it made over into something new and novel. They also "Cawstonize" old plumes. The farm is wonderfully interesting with its hundreds of ostriches, especially just now as there are lots of baby chicks. In the salesroom there and at 725 S. Broadway you'll find a large line of fans and fancies.

Embroidered ostrich banding is much used on sheer gowns.

Such adorable bags I saw at the Ville de Paris! A dainty Japanese-beaded affair, closely resembling the Pagoda for which it was named; the saddle bag, the delft blue bead bag with Dutch designs, and the miser bag—which, of course, isn't really meant to be that kind of a bag at all! All were of beads in colors which harmonize with any gown.

Wide silk fringe is very smart for short evening gowns.

For removing superfluous hair, moles, broken capillaries and whiteheads (milia,) Mrs. A. L. Barber, beauty specialist, has installed the latest electrical equipment—a machine using special needles for that most delicate work. A Marinello operator and graduate nurse is in charge. Fifth floor, Brack-Shops. 19935.

The knitted silk sash is decidedly swagger.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss System—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. Phone 67815 or call at 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. 6th.

A frock created by Florence is of such exclusive style—so piquant—the boulevards of Paris can show no lovelier! 732 W. Seventh.

Because they have their own trading posts in the Arctic regions, the Liebes Fur Company is able to make the most careful selection of skins and you can always find the most wonderful fur creations there which you could possibly wish for. They are always made up in the very latest modes and in the most

Let's go "[illegible]" baskets filled with [illegible] and gorgeous roses [illegible] we find more lovely [illegible] at the Alexandria [illegible] is connected with [illegible] Hotel. They will [illegible] very fascinating [illegible] baskets this year [illegible] der whatever you [illegible] selection entirely [illegible]

Permanent waving [illegible] nothing more—[illegible] in Mrs. Hudgen's [illegible] ment Wave Shop, [illegible] Shops. It's a [illegible] hair curled by [illegible] ented steam [illegible] with a diploma [illegible] perience. At the [illegible] the first of [illegible] you can get [illegible] Phone 62343.

Miladi's [illegible] tractive, [illegible]

Daughters of [illegible] ing suit may [illegible] grace and [illegible] self in a [illegible] coats red, [illegible] plaid, such [illegible] this week. [illegible] was a bloomer [illegible] bloomers [illegible] resembled [illegible] comfy in a [illegible]

Jeanette [illegible] of blouses. [illegible] the be-ruffled [illegible] fect; another [illegible] matching the [illegible] courses she has [illegible] ones and create [illegible] you. And if you [illegible] sizes she has [illegible] ones for you, and put [illegible] your own [illegible]

Dimity and [illegible] used for the [illegible]

The quaint [illegible] Woman's [illegible] induce any [illegible] her kitchen. [illegible] gian [illegible] sacques for [illegible] everything! [illegible] Emma [illegible] Flanders of [illegible] exclusive [illegible] with the [illegible] Brack-Shops.

Crepe de chine is of used for [illegible]

If you have a [illegible] gandy or silk [illegible] the original Mah-Jong [illegible] 838 S. Alvarado, and [illegible] into a bewitching [illegible] form wonders in [illegible]

Magenta and [illegible] new colors.

I just happened to [illegible] that L. Lingan, Tailor [illegible] Women, intends to [illegible] special prices on [illegible] just before he goes [illegible] beginning May 1. [illegible] Bldg. 12543.

Don't look old! [illegible] storer which is not a [illegible] Mae Martin to restore [illegible] and renew [illegible] dated Realty Bldg., [illegible] Pico 866.

You'll be dancing [illegible] now, so do run in [illegible] jolly little "[illegible] dies from 2 to 6 [illegible] from seventy-five [illegible] Baby Specialty Shop, [illegible] And just as [illegible] the creepers with [illegible] and colors—and [illegible] these prices, $1, [illegible] and $2.

Does lip reading [illegible] who gave up work [illegible] ness has resumed [illegible] course at Pacific [illegible] Citizens' National [illegible]

You'll be [illegible] your hair if [illegible] waved on [illegible] nent waving [illegible] six different [illegible] Hunter is an [illegible] having a diploma [illegible] Brockman Bldg. [illegible] also gives them [illegible] Gain" shampoo.

…t nine tables. Prizes …d for high scores to …bacher, Mrs. S. L. …L. K. Hope, Mrs. …George P. Austin, Mrs. …rdt and Mrs. Charles …

…ary to Gordon Hoslett, …being his birthday an… …A. L. Gordon enter… …icely appointed turkey …rday evening. The …s the guests of honor …d Mrs. Ed Scull, Mr. …t Wood and family of …ngo, Mr. and Mrs. B. …E. Hoslett, Misses …and Veda Jenkins, …Harry Hoslett.

…Fraser and Master …entertained a num… …all friends at an en… …egg hunt, Saturday …retty prizes were …ncent Lorelle for find… …eggs and to Archie …ding the white egg. …ests were Jean East… …Liberman, Jeanette …e and Dorothy Irving, …Winifred Fraser, Ken… …Richard Porgi, Archie …aser, Vincent Lorelle. …htful luncheon party …ven at Hotel Oxnard …rs. Josephine Farrell …sister-in-law who is …alifornia. The guests …rs. Charles P. Black… …Mrs. H. P. Speer, Mr. …Beck, Mr. and Mrs. …el, Mr. and Mrs. A. …and Mrs. H. Diefen… …Mrs. C. M. Sickles, …Louis Maulhardt, Mr. …. Eastwood, Mr. and …

…d, McKittrick and …of the Pythian Sis… …y represented at the …Kittrick Temple one …eek. The ladies en… …en route, and were …ertained upon arriv… …ing in McKittrick. The …Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McC… …and Mrs. F. W. Blackburn, …Mrs. Charles P. Badger, Mr. …Mrs. P. R. Kalloch, Mr. and …P. W. Cable, Mr. and Mrs. …Duncan, Mrs. F. Simons, Mrs. …C. Garrett, Mrs. C. C. Bo… …R. O. Quackenbush, Mrs. J. …inger, Mrs. Earl Howard, …J. Taylor, Mrs. George Stu… …Lena Buhn, Miss Verona Bu… …Marian Deabill, Miss Mary …and Miss Lorena Oldham.

BAKERSFIELD.

After an extended visit …city as the guest of their d… …Miss Luella Belknap, Mr. and …S. A. Belknap have returned to …home at Altamont, Kan.

Mrs. Henry Hullet …members of the Royal Nei… …her home in East Bakersfield …included Mmes. A. Henne… …Ellis, F. Lofton, Peaks, …Stevens, Misses Bell Rogers, …Morgan, Eula Barley and …Rogers.

Mrs. James G. Beggs and …James P. Hull entertained …bridge at the Beggs home …number of their friends. …ent. Assisting the hostess …Mmes. Roland Morgan, E. …vath, T. E. Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Wi… …daughters are here from Los …geles and are guests of the …Hughes home on West Ma… …street.

Members of the Socius Club …a delightful luncheon, the o… …ing in honor of Mrs. R. A. …man. Members of the club …were Mmes. J. K. Thrasher, …galls, C. Gillies, F. C. Ro… …A. Weatherwax, C. R. Ro… …E. Weatherwax and R. A. …man.

Miss Ina Jackson of Santa …the guest of Mrs. Howard A. …at the latter's home on Twe… …tieenth street.

…ngeles goes buying

…Grossman's custom …only one week—but …n so delighted with …Stayed at Home" …all their friends to …run another week. …outdone himself …one will ever forget …tle cabaret girl of …whirl, whose feet …pon dancing and …ng little heart re… …It's a story of the …art in its most ex… …body of a beauti…

…ictory red and Ital… …e newest colors.

…yesterday and the …would they recog… When we observe …cts, which are the …of the Mistress …nocks, we are cer… …ock has "arrived." …d in the loveliest …n embroidery or …color combination …A. L. Darling's Shop. …Don't forget about …wers and that they …rming May baskets …

…edle, the only safe …ure, when used by …or removes super… …moles and birth… …a M. Bergeron has …perience in this …en located in Los …teen years. Her …times and money …y guarantees her …Haas Bldg., cor… …dway.

…a fascinating study …results to people …ring. Why not try …wn school?. See …Story Bldg. Lip …

…rd that old maxim… …re you. Take it …on Ostrich Farm …over into some… …ovel. They also …plumes. The …y interesting with …triches, especially …are lots of baby …room there and …ay you'll find a …and fancies.

…rich banding is …er gowns.

…ags I saw at the …dainty Japanese… …osely resembling …ch it was named: …delft blue bead …esigns, and the …of course, isn't …that kind of a …ere of beads in …nomics with any …

…s very smart for …s.

…superfluous hair, …aries and white… …A. L. Barber, …use installed the …uipment—a ma… …needles for that …t. A Marinello …ate nurse is in …r, Brack-Shops.

…ash is decidedly …

…in? Not exactly …brought to nor… …asurements and …n health by the …out drugs or …sely interesting, …or call at 602 …t., 220 W. 5th.

…y Florence is of …—so piquant— …aris can show …Seventh.

…their own tradi… …tic regions, the …y is able to …ful selection of …always find the …creations there …sibly wish for. …ade up in the …d in the most …

Let's go "A-Maying" with baskets filled with spring and gorgeous roses! Nowhere we find more lovely blooms at the Alexandria Florist, is connected with the Alexandria Hotel. They will make up very fascinating and artistic baskets this year and you can order whatever you like or leave selection entirely to them.

Permanent waving—just that nothing more—is done all day in Mrs. Hudgen's exclusive permanent wave shop, 6th floor, Broadway Shops. It's a pleasure to have hair curled by her as she has invented steam pads, which protect the hair and the scalp. She's equipped with a diploma and seven years experience. At this shop which is the first of its kind in the City you can get eight sittings for Phone 62865.

Miladi's jewelled anklets are attractive, indeed.

Daughters of Nepsum! A bathing suit may easily be a thing of grace and beauty. Imagine yourself in a charming silk suit of terracotta red, or one of gold and black plaid, such as I saw at Robinson's this week. The smartest one, by the way, was a bloomer suit of red with bloomers so full that they closely resembled a skirt. Wouldn't you be comfy in a suit like that?

Jeanette has some perfect dainty of blouses. One has the cutest little be-ruffled lace bib and accordion effect; another a lace side panel, matching the blouse in color. Of course she has plain and tailored ones and creates them especially for you. And if you wear the latest sizes she loves to design beautiful ones for you, and you may even use your own material. 732 W. 7th.

Dimity and challie will be much used for the jeune fille.

The quaint futurist aprons at Woman's Exchange would induce any housewife to don her kitchen. There are comfortable gingham frocks for kiddies, and sacques for babies—and, in fact, everything! And then, too, Mrs. Emma Summergill, formerly of Flanders of Chicago, has opened an exclusive blouse shop in connection with the Exchange, tenth and Brack-Shops.

Crepe de chine in all colors is used for separate skirts.

If you have a piece of pongee or silk brown left, take it to the original Make-Over Shop, 488 S. Alvarado, and have it transformed into a bewitching hat. They also have wonders in remodeling old fur into new.

Mangenta and jonquil yellow are new colors.

I just happened to hear yesterday that L. Lipson, Tailor to Fashionable Women, intends to make some very special prices on suits and coats just before he goes to New York beginning May 1. 304 Pacific Electric Bldg. 15542.

Don't look old! A graying hair restorer which is not a dye is now in the store of Mae Martin to restore color to gray hair and renew hair cells. 500 Consolidated Realty Bldg., Sixth and Hill. Pico 866.

You'll be thinking of the beach now, so do run in and see the jolly little "beach rompers" in sizes from 2 to 6, which are on sale from seventy-five cents up at Baby Specialty Shop. 724 S. Broadway. And just as cunning as can be are the creepers which come in all sizes and colors—and will you believe it, these prices, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75 and $2.

Does lip reading pay? A woman who gave up work because of deafness has resumed teaching the course at Pacific Coast School for the Citizens' National Bank.

You'll be perfectly delighted with your hair if you have it permanent waved by Harriet Hunter's new waving machine, which gives six different sized waves. Miss Hunter is an experienced operator, having a diploma and a license. Brockman Bldg. Main 7941. She also gives those wonderful "Hair Gain" shampoos, which are so

BOLSHEVISM ANALYZED.

An Economic Impossibility—A Political Monstrosity Following the Flare of Hell.

BY EDGAR PHILLIP STOLTZ.

They tell us that Bolsheviki means majority—but it doesn't—that is merely the literal translation. Words mean what they stand for, no matter in what language they may originate. So it is no more apparent that Bolsheviki really means destruction, sabotage and pellarchy. The Bolsheviki is, as a matter of fact, a pernicious factional organization, though its effect upon the people is more like a mental disease, born of wretchedness, nourished by firebrands and leading a truly salamander existence.

When the late Czar Nicholas was forced to abdicate his throne there ended in Russia a reign of iron autocracy that for centuries had held a remarkable people, living in a vast and wonderful country, in a state of oppression and restraint befitting the Dark Ages. Russia, let it be remembered, is a great empire, the largest in area of all the European nations, with a population exceeding 185,000,000. In it poverty, ignorance and dissatisfaction have long played tragic roles and the smoldering flames of revolution and anarchy have thrived with the ages.

JUST SEETHING.

With the overthrow of the Romanoff dynasty, the dam that had held these restless souls was broken and into the surging chambers and onto the spillways of life there flowed a seething, human mass with its added hardships of a three-year war thrust upon them. Those who had dared defy the old government were now released from their noisome prisons, while soldiers and workmen's councils, various radical and militant political units, revolutionary Socialist labor parties and every conceivable form of organization for the expression and venting of the pent-up feelings immediately sprang into life; and quite naturally so, for were they not equals now? Were they not all to have a voice? Were not the old lines, the restraint and the various castes eliminated? Truly everyone was free and they were, indeed, anxious to drink in this freedom well-nigh to intoxication. These radicals and revolutionists who had for years plotted and planned for just such an event had at last been given their free and untrammeled opportunity.

The country at large was unorganized and totally inexperienced in the use of the franchise or in any of the ways of democracy, while the workers, long enslaved, inefficient, always underpaid and often overworked, had but one thought—that being to throw off the shackles. The masses were at the threshold of a great something—they knew not what. But it would surely be better than anything they had ever before known, and the plotters—the agitators—the Reds or Bolsheviists were willing to show the way. Led by such adventurous incendiaries as Lenine and Trotzky, who were well supplied with German money for the spread of such propaganda as would cause unrest and dissatisfaction, the agitators found it a comparatively simple process to influence sufficient of the radical element among the workers to spread the propaganda of direct action, sabotage and revolution. So here, late in 1917, the Bolsheviki was born, amid civic strife, ruin and anarchy.

Bolshevism and its related organizations are based upon the theory that there are but two real sources of wealth production, one the earth (mining and agriculture,) the other the factory, and that labor, being absolutely essential in both, either to man the machines or to perform the work, is therefore the real producer and none other is given any recognition. Proceeding from this principle the radicals hold that to the producer should fall all the investments, benefits and profits and they propose to their cohorts and disciples that labor must seek within itself and by its own means a solution of the problems involved. To this end they urge the ultimate abolition of capital and the suppression of the wage system.

In the carrying out of this programme these rabid extremists propose to gain control of all governmental functions, industries and social organizations by main force. With them the only question is: "Are we strong enough to defy the existing law?" and whenever they think they are, they commence to carry on. The Socialists, with equally dogmatic principles, but as a class composed of somewhat calmer minds, propose to secure control through the ballot, claiming that with the Socialists in political offices the workers can strike and not be shot. They can picket shops and not be arrested and imprisoned and they can continue the organization of the workers.

NO COURTS WANTED.

To win the demands made on the industrial field this group claims it is absolutely necessary to control the government since experience has shown strikes to have been lost through the interference of courts and use of the militia. It has not been made clear, however, that the tyranny of a socialist state would be more easily borne than that of a capitalist state and it is indeed doubtful as to whether politics in the hand of socialists could change the psychology of the masses or increase their ability or efficiency. While the vital question of experienced and capable leadership in the multi-complex affair of governmental administration is entirely overlooked.

None of the radical organizations are willing to admit that brains or executive ability are any factor in production and their stated aims are to get rid of all leaders of industry with their pay and authority, but, according to a statement published in one of the leading Petrograd newspapers on April 28 last, Nikolai Lenine was credited with the following statement: "The success of the revolution depends on the ability of practical organizations. We must effect a complete change in the mood of the masses and turn them to regular uninterrupted and disciplined labor." He proposed that they acquire the services of a thousand first-class scientists and specialists, even though they had to pay most of them $10,000, $25,000 or $50,000 per year, adding, that they would be cheap at the price. This certainly would be a very radical departure from the announced policy and purpose of the Bolsheviki and kindred organizations, and if the vicissitudes of Bolshevism or socialism require any such propaganda it would certainly seem that they are getting right back to the point where they started. The proposition submitted by Lenine did not appeal to his followers and chaos, riot and filth are still running rampant.

IDEAS NOT NEW.

Of one thing we may be certain and that is this: That the radical theories are not new. They have been tried in many countries and under varying conditions, yet they have utterly failed to accomplish, not only the intended result, but any result favorable to the workers, and in almost every instance rioting, destruction and anarchy have followed in the wake. Indeed up to this time all such efforts have proven a phantasm—a dream—a figment of the imagination.

All Europe has long known extremists of the labor movement, operating under different names, yet each holding the same general theories and having very much the same basic principles. England and France have their syndicalists, Germany and Austria their Localists and Spartacists, Italy, Holland and the Netherlands their socialists and Social Laborites, and all of these were and are of Bolshevistic tendency, varying only in degree. The situation in Russia with the opportune advantages to the Bolshevist movement attracted unusual attention everywhere and soon fanned the flames of the so-called "New Unionism" throughout Europe, while flying embers began spreading o'er the Atlantic.

With the ending of the world's war and a period of great readjustment at hand, with millions of men returning to the various industries now peopled with new recruits, improved machinery and changed conditions, and with the constantly mounting costs of living added, the agitators and social prophets found fertile fields.

In Germany and Austria the burdens of readjustment after a most gruelling four years' war, were made more difficult by an unstable government, depleted treasury and a lost cause. Besides, the discipline and leadership to which these people have long been accustomed is gone; here the dissatisfied hungry masses caused rioting, bloodshed and anarchial uprising similar to the Commune of Paris in 1871, at the close of the Franco-German War. At this writing the situation in the Central Powers is still in the "machine gun state" with renewed outbreaks to be momentarily expected.

With such social uprisings obtaining throughout the Eastern Hemisphere, it is but to be expected that America would in some measure feel the effects, and so it is not altogether surprising to find numerous sympathetic strikes and walkouts in the industrial centers of the United States. Here and there deliberate attempts were made to overthrow civil government and establish a so-called soviet regime, as for example, in Seattle, Wash., where rioting and machine gunning were in vogue for several days in February.

"INDUSTRIAL WORKERS OF WORLD."

There exists in the United States an extremist organization known as the Industrial Workers of the World, commonly called the I.W.W.'s, and though this body represents but a small fraction of the laboring class, having never been known to have an actual membership of more than 60,000, the organizers have taken advantage of the present disquietude of the laboring classes and are attracting unusual attention with their propaganda and general activity. The I.W.W.'s are the American Reds. They came into existence as a revolutionary labor unit at Chicago in 1905, following a secret meeting of a committee of militant labor leaders of which William H. Haywood, since tried for the murder of Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho and now serving a long sentence for a Federal offense, was president. This group issued a manifesto addressed to the "Workers of the World," in which the disadvantages of craft or trade unions were at length set forth, and the appeal of this new unionism found ready response among the many itinerant and nomadic workers and nonworkers, as well as among the malcontents of the so-called regular labor and trade unionists. Through the offices of Haywood the Western Federation of Miners, a potent industrial force, was brought into the fold of the I.W.W.'s though they remained for but a brief period. In fact, by the time the second convention was held internal strife reached such proportions that not only did many of the affiliations withdraw, but the police were actually called to quell riots caused by opposing factions.

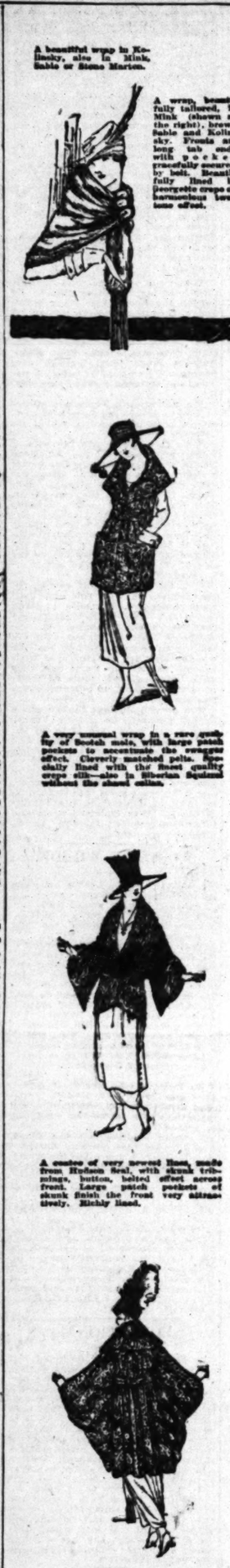
The stated aim of this ultra-socialistic unit is the forming of one large single union, admitting all workers regardless of age, class, sex, nationality or craft. Such organization to be, in fact, a syndicate of labor, a counterpart of European syndicalism.

According to a speech accredited to Vincent St. John, its secretary, "The Industrial Workers of the World is a revolutionary organization that aims to use any and all tactics that will get the results sought with the least expenditure of time and energy. The tactics used are determined solely by the power of the organization to make good in their use. No terms made with the employer are final. All peace, so long as the wage system lasts, is but an armed truce. At any favorable opportunity the struggle for more control of industry is renewed. Failing to force concessions from the employers by the strike, work is resumed and sabotage (obstruction and destruction) is used to force the employers to concede the demands of the workers. The question of 'right' or 'wrong' does not concern us."

THERE IS HOPE.

The I.W.W.'s are, so to speak, "blood relatives" of the present Bolsheviks—born of fight—reared in fight, and still fighting. Yet we must not overlook the potent fact that these crimson brothers, using the glare of Hades as a beacon and seeing a halo in this light, are, after all, children of environment; they are the by-products of industrialism and though they would now crucify capital and destroy property, which they hold is the unreasonable and everlasting compensation of temporary servitude, yet there is hope, there is a remedy, and since the world is at present undergoing an epochal period of readjustment why not now, through education and a more thorough understanding, let the world make over these malcontents so that the firebrands will not have "fuel fo rtheir flames?"

The history of the great American labor movement dating almost from the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth Rock in the early part of the seventeenth century is an impressive illustration of the successful upward and forward movement of labor and strikingly foremost in this march stands education—the master key that can throw open the doors which seem to bar men from nature's treasure house. The mind is the boulevard of progress and if we would travel a smooth course it is incumbent upon us to see that it is properly paved. All who have meditated on the art of governing mankind have been convinced that the fate of nations depends on education.



A beautiful wrap in Kolinsky, also in Mink, Sable or Stone Marten.

A very handsome model, made from selected Mink; also in Kolinsky. The ends of each skin are finished with the natural tails and paws. A selection of several beautiful linings.

A very unusual wrap in a rare quality of Scotch mole, with large patch pockets to accentuate the swagger effect. Cleverly matched pelts. Specially lined with the finest quality crepe silk—also in Siberian Squirrel without the shawl collar.

A very handsome wrap in Hudson seal, with skunk collar and cuffs. Belted model, with large, striking buckle. Very beautifully lined in brocaded silk under Georgette Crepe. (Shown at right.)

An unusually popular cape model (at the right) in Skunk, trimmed with tails, beautifully matched from 14 of the very choicest selected pelts. Lining of Ivory Willow Silk under Georgette Crepe. Also obtainable in selected Mink.

A Scotch Mole wrap of most pleasing style—one of our latest offerings. An ideal wrap for summer and fall wear. Made of 168 selected pelts, beautifully lined in figured and patterned two-tone Georgette Crepe.

A very unusual wrap in a rare quality of Scotch mole, with large patch pockets to accentuate the swagger effect. Cleverly matched pelts. Specially lined with the finest quality crepe silk—also in Siberian Squirrel without the shawl collar.

A center of very newest lines, made from Hudson Seal, with skunk trimmings, button, belted effect across front. Large patch pockets of skunk finish the front very attractively. Richly lined.

The butterfly wrap, as illustrated, is of Scotch Mole, with blue fox collar and waist seam belt. Also in dark natural Otter with Stone Marten collar, trimmed in natural paws and tails at cuffs. Brocaded old rose silk lining.

Removal Sale

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FURS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Our Entire Stock of Fine FURS

at Greatly Reduced Prices for Immediate Clearance—

Prior to removing to our new location (412-414 West Seventh St.) we must immediately dispose of our entire stock of fine FURS.

To quickly and completely accomplish this we have inaugurated the greatest sale of FURS ever attempted in Los Angeles.

There is **nothing** reserved—our entire stock is now on sale at the most **startling** price reductions.

Fur pieces and **sets that were made up** for the most exclusive patronage are offered in this sale at a mere fraction of their worth. **Everything** must go and go quickly.

Here is your unparalleled **opportunity** to buy the **newest** and **smartest** furs at a material saving in cost.

Tomorrow finds many new pieces that have been crowded from the sale now on display.

Included in this great Removal Sale will also be found our entire showing of the newest **Summer Furs** at the same surprisingly low prices.

To attend early is to enjoy a greater choice of the exceptional values offered.

Furs in—

Hudson Bay Sable,
Russian Sable,
Fisher,
Mink,
Stone Marten,
Hudson Seal,
Lynx,
Ermine,
Kolinsky,
Fox,
Skunk,
Nutria,
Squirrel,
Silver Fox,
Black Fox,
Chinchilla,
Seal,
Otter.

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
Third & Hill Sts
In San Diego Hotel Grant Building

Liberty Bonds of Any Issue Accepted as Cash at Face Value During This Sale

DREAM OF INDUSTRIAL EMPIRE IS SHATTERED.

PEARSON'S SCHEMES IN NORTHERN MEXICO ARE BIG MONEY LOSSES.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

JUAREZ (Mex.) April 22.—Dreams of Dr. Francis S. Pearson for the establishment of an industrial empire in Northern Mexico continue to be shattered. Dr. Pearson, who was a victim of the torpedoed Lusitania while going to England to finance the Mexican companies of which he was the head, planned to build a chain of lumber mills, box factories, pulp and paper mills in northwestern Chihuahua which would employ thousands of Mexican laborers and would supply the American market with lumber products at a low cost.

Organizing the Mexican Northwestern Railroad Company in the United States and Canada, Dr. Pearson took over the immense lumber concessions owned by the late Col. William G. Greene, founder of the Cananea copper camp. The old Rio Grande and Pacific Railroad, which was built by Col. Greene, was also purchased and rebuilt as the Mexican Northwestern Railroad from Juarez to Chihuahua City by way of Casas Grandes, Pearson, Madera and Temosachic.

A $1,000,000 lumber plant was built at Madera, which was founded by Dr. Pearson. Another of almost equal size was built at Pearson, named in his honor, and a third big mill and box factory erected in El Paso to mill the product of the Pearson mills in transit in order to obtain the lower freight rates. The Madera mills were to supply the Mexican trade with lumber, box shook and lumber by-products.

Soon after the Mexican Northwestern Railroad was rebuilt, the Madera and Pearson mills completed and the factory erected here, the Madero revolution started. Although the Maderistas did not harm the mills, the revolutionary bands destroyed practically all railroad bridges, the Diaz Federal troops confiscated the rolling stock and locomotives and the mills were forced to close.

Other revolutions which followed continued destroying the railroad and confiscating the equipment until the entire system was forced to suspend operation. Then in 1913, Maximo Castillo and his bandits set fire to the Cumbre tunnel a few minutes before a passenger train plunged into it. Sixty were lost in the tunnel and the operation of trains from the border to the State capital made impossible as the tunnel was never rebuilt.

The Madera lumber mills were forced to close, as the destruction of Cumbre Tunnel blocked shipments of its product south to the Mexican markets. For three years these big, modern mills lay idle. It was planned to resume operations there January 1, 1920, but a fire from the power plant destroyed the greater part of the plant and it is doubtful if the mills will be rebuilt.

The Pearson properties in Northern Mexico were estimated to be worth $40,000,000 gold. Since they were established the company is said to have suffered more than $5,000,000 in actual losses and many times more in loss of profits due to suspended operations.

Famous Lighthouse in Danger.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

TOMS RIVER (N. J.) April 23.—The famous lighthouse at Barnegat Inlet is in danger of being undermined by the Atlantic Ocean, engineers report. During the recent heavy storms the sea encroached to within seventy-five feet of the lighthouse. The terrific current at the inlet, backed by a powerful sea, has cut into the beach for a considerable distance, and unless breakwaters, or jetties, are constructed, the lighthouse surely will go down in a heavy storm, engineers say.

NIFTY SUITS FOR MEN PLANNED FOR SEASON.

WOMEN'S BEST—OR WORST—EXPECTED TO BE OUTDONE, DECLARE MAKERS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CHICAGO, April 22.—You gentlemen whose tastes run to the snappy, neat and nifty in the clothes you wear have bright days ahead. The ladies will have nothing on you for what is known as style when the clothiers begin to drape the new fall garments about your manly forms.

So, at least, say the 350 delegates to the United Clothiers' convention now under way in this city.

"Freak styles will be all the rage, as the saying goes," Charles G. Taylor, head of merchandising, told the envious reporter. "If a young man intends stepping about the Rialto, as another saying goes, he'll have to wear the waist-seam suit, with wide cuffs, and lots of snappy folderols.

"There will be belts, cuffs, weird designs—Oh, these fall suits are rakish, believe me. Prices? No drop in suits, but also no advance. The materials will be better, though. A 50 per cent. drop will come about on overalls, and a dollar decrease in hats."

"But how about the men who don't care much for these—er—snappy styles?" he was asked.

"Oh, of course, we'll make conservative models," with a gesture indicating how very passe these conservative folks are, "but the waist seam and the frakish suit will be the rage. And the ubiquitious derby hat, by the way, is going out. Soft, lightweight hats are coming in."

It seems, according to these clothiers, that the men returning from the army, like form-fitting models and the waist seam. And now that governmental restrictions on belts, etc., have been removed everything's going back on.

Czechs Ask Red Cross for Aid.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

TRIEST, March 21.—The American Red Cross commission to the Balkans has begun the work of caring for hundreds of crippled and sick Czecho-Slovak soldiers being sent home from Siberia by way of Triest. This work is being done at the request of the Czecho-Slovak government, which has asked the American Red Cross to provide transportation, doctors and nurses for their sick and wounded. One of the convoys to be cared for consists of 503 wounded soldiers from Colombo, Ceylon.

Jap Bean Deseases Pinto Acreage.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLORADO SPRINGS, April 25.—Competition of a Japanese bean in the American market, removal of the government price limitation and a surplus of the product on the market, from last year's crop have contributed to discourage the growing of the Colorado pinto bean in the Paso county. W. H. Lauck, county farm agent, recently announced that a decided reduction in acreage would result this year for the reasons. It is considered doubtful if the pinto acreage will exceed 50 per cent. of the 1918 acreage.

Pike's Peak has Heaviest Snow.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLORADO SPRINGS, April 25.—Pike's Peak this winter has been covered with the heaviest snow blanket in years, drifts in some places near the peak having been fifteen feet deep. The snow will melt and fill the lakes and reservoirs which supply Colorado Springs its water supply.

MEXICO SHUNS REDS.

No Danger of Bolshevism Gaining Headway Declares Official of Carranza Government — Country is Now Convalescent.

BY J. D. DE BEKKER.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MEXICO CITY, March 30. — "There is no danger of the Bolshevik movement getting headway in Mexico," a distinguished Mexican official said to me. "Bolshevism is an international disease which must wear itself out, and which is highly contagious.

"Poor Mexico! How the world pitied us when our disorder first broke out. It was the first manifestation of the international epidemic, and all our friends thought we were very sick indeed, and some went so far as to prepare obituaries. We felt pretty bad, too, there's no denying it, but now Mexico is convalescent, and we all realize that we were fortunate in having a very mild attack. And now we are immune, and glad of it.

"Look at Russia, for example. There is the international disease in its acute form—smallpox, where we had only varioloid. In fact, I think that in Mexico we had only a bad case of measles."

Certain it is that Mexico's revolution began in bloodshed and that pacification has been gradual; while to the contrary, Russia's revolution began with the peaceful abdication of the Czar and soon evolved into a reign of terror, of which the end is not yet in sight.

HUNS PREACHED BOLSHEVISM.

It is a matter of common knowledge in Mexico that the Bolshevik movement was encouraged here, as in Russia, by German gold—of common knowledge because El Universal performed precisely the service for Mexico that the Tribune did for the United States; published the whole record of slimy German propaganda in detail, with verification from the papers of the German Minister, Von Eckhardt.

To be successful a Bolshevist movement must have the support of a large part of the masses, since it is evident that if both aristocracy and bourgeoisie are destroyed, only the proletariat remains. Now the proletariat of Mexico is eminently pacific. It will work if compelled to, or if in the humor; but it is easily fed, housed, amused, and it prefers to sit in the sun and smoke cigarettes and drink pulque to getting excited about the rights of man. Or, if the day is hot, it prefers to sit in the shade and drink pulque and smoke cigarettes. The Mexican proletariat never heard of Karl Marx, who, like most idealists, had the misfortune to have his theories distorted beyond recognition by the second and third generations of his followers. It doesn't know the difference between Tolstoy and vodka, and doesn't wish to. The Mexican proletariat doesn't read much. It can't. That was the fault of Don Porfirio Diaz, who had a whole generation in which to educate the lower classes, but didn't think they were worth it.

The part of the Mexican proletariat in the revolutions which have so often convulsed the country has been about as important as that of an army mule. Most of the time he has been forced into the army and usually he has been glad to get out again.

Mexico, in fact, is just arrived at the stage when it can take up the matter of collective bargaining between labor and capital. It doubtless will have a progressive experience with unionism, guided and aided by the government. But it seems perfectly plain that Bolshevism can have no growth unless it is supported either by the government, the church, or the opposition to the government.

Enemies of Mr. Carranza denounce the new Constitution as a Bolshevik instrument, although a two years' test has thus far failed to justify them. Bolshevik publications, in English as well as Spanish, are permitted, but that is apparently because the government makes a fetish of "liberty of the press."

The attitude of the church is significant. The archbishop of Mexico has returned, other prelates have resumed their labors, and still others, now in exile, talk of returning to their homes. The church wishes to make friends, and if the church has ever manifested sympathy with Bolshevism outside Mexico, I do not recall it.

The remaining hope of the Bolsheviki would seem to be the opposition to the government. At present there isn't any. Regardless of previous political affiliations, the best class of Mexicans today are trying to uphold the existing government, to make it strong enough for security at home and respect abroad.

BANDITS AND BOLSHEVISTS.

There remain the bandits. Have they not realized all the dreams of the Bolsheviki already?

But the bandits are not here to stay. They are doomed to disappear, as they always have when a stable government has been attained, here or elsewhere. Some say that Americans have a liking for bandits, a point on which I am not sure, as the newspapers recently carried an announcement that 10,000,000 cartridges were being shipped to "Gen." Pelaez, the bandit who rules the oil jungle back of Tampico. I also have a recollection of arms having been provided at one time from the United States for "Gen." Villa.

Where do the bandits get dynamite?

That is a question the Mexican government has been vainly asking for some time. The fact is they have been getting it, for they have neither the intelligence nor the facilities the intelligence it for themselves. Not only have they been provided with dynamite, but they have learned how to use it. Some years ago the bandits held up a southbound train in what was then regarded as, Villa territory, and having looted it, were much annoyed because they could not force the lock on a car which happened to be loaded with a giant powder and detonators for a mining camp. So they set fire to the train, and were having a wild dance about it when there was a terrific explosion. When the smoke cleared away there were no bandits to be seen.

The blockhouse and deadline system of guarding the tracks was resorted to after the Zapatistas and Felixistas had discivered that a charge of dynamite placed under a rail could be exploded by means of an electric wire, the "patriotic" officer in charge remaining carefully under cover until after he had pressed the button and being content with such spoils as were not destroyed in the explosion.

ETIQUETTE OF A HOLD-UP.

The etiquette of the road in those days was for the passengers to lie flat on the floor when firing began and wait until they were told to get up. If the bandits had been beaten off, they resumed their places as before. If the bandits captured the train, they would offer their silver, watches, rings, hand luggage, etc., having secreted gold or valuable papers, and sometimes got off very easily.

But not always. There are stories of women massacred as well as men, and of personal searches, which are better not repeated.

Some three years ago the wife of a man prominent in the American colony here was returning home over a route which was not altogether safe, when the train stopped suddenly. Instinctively she fell to the floor and a second later a bullet crashed through the glass of the window where she had been sitting. This man tried to be absolutely neutral in Mexican politics, but he got off the fence, and it was not on the side of the "general" who had nearly murdered his wife.

It is all very well, of course, for the scoundrels who rob and maltreat passengers, dynamite or derail trains and blow up bridges to say that they are not bandits, but the chiefs of political parties who are making an earnest effort to heal the wounds and dry the tears of their beloved patria. In times past they have been believed, some of them, for a time at least, in our own country, but not here.

The decent Mexican looks upon a bandit precisely as a New Yorker does a gun man. He is to be put out of business in the quickest and most convenient way, and the less said about it the better. But a nightstick is not the surest of weapons for a New York policeman, and it does not seem that the quickest way of eliminating the bandits of Mexico is to embargo arms and munitions intended for the recognized government.

California's Smartest Shop for Women

HARRY FINK'S

The Store of New Departures

Created for the purpose of serving the women and misses with fashions that express all of femininity's love of the beautiful—in varieties of such completeness that every plan of expenditure is anticipated.

New Fashions for Spring and Summer

Featuring

SUITS

for Women and Misses

Scores of Distinctive Styles

Refined and unusual Models of every type—strictly tailored blouse and box coats, belted and semi-fitted models, Poiret Twills, Mixtures, Tricotines, Velour Checks, Silvertones, Serges, Jerseys.

—Values that cannot be too forcefully emphasized at

$35, $39.75, $45

Dresses of Exquisite Beauty

Delightfully new and different effects in plain beaded and figured Georgettes, Foulards, Crepe de Chines, Taffetas, Serges, Moire, Satins and Jerseys.
All the wanted colors.
An almost unending variety at the low prices of

$25, $29.75, $35

Capes and Wraps

New variations of correct Cape, and Coat styles—smart trimming effects and handsome designs.
Women's and Misses' sizes. Artistically draped, pleated, yoked and tailored models in Duvet DeLaine, Velour, Silvertone, Serge, Poplin Tweeds and Gabardines.

Hats for Every Occasion

A limitless choice of fashionable models in styles becoming to every type, and a choice of colorings sufficiently varied to meet the demands of discriminating women.

Exceptional Values and Styles
$12.75, $19.75, $23.75

New Styles in Blouses

Sheer dressy blouses of Georgette Crepe, Fine French Voile and Batiste. Embroidered and effectively beaded in contrasting colors. Others are trimmed with cross-bar tucking and dainty laces; also showing the new slipover styles, with the novelty side-button effects and new round frill collar.

$5.00 and More

It is not always the most important thing to know that you are getting intrinsic value in your purchase. Other things to be considered are whether you are really getting the latest and most becoming style, perfectly fitted and of the best quality. All of these essentials are to be found in the Harry Fink selections.

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APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND MISSES EXCLUSIVELY

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WOODROW WILSON.

An unknown student takes his place
As teacher of the human race;
A polished thinker apt to lead
The leaders of the regal breed:
Whose hand has grasped the long sought key
To set a world imprisioned free;
All nations at his simple word
Are startled, lured and thrilled and stirred.

He dares a path unknown, as bold
As Abram up from Ur of old;
As steadfast as a star in sky
While myriad voices call and cry,
Serene he sweeps upon his track
Too sure in hope to answer back;
The spokesman of a race is he
The prophet of Democracy.

This dreamer who has made men sane
And lit new fires in heart and brain,
This rock that broke the whelming flood
Of insane frightfulness and blood,
The thrones into oblivion hurled—
A conquerer is, his prize the world.
His gleaming thought the burnished blade
That bide his foes retreat dismayed.

He molds a world with steadfast skill,
Confusion, chaos bids be still,
While past and future ages meet
To pause astonished at his feet;
No king on his imperial throne
Dared ever call such power his own,
His plan the Gallilean plan
Of justice, love twixt man and man.

WILLIAM EARL PERRY.

Artesia, April 14.

EDUCATIONAL.

A course on labor, designed, not for the purpose of making college men friendly to the cause of labor, but rather to give them a clearer insight into some of the leading economic questions of the day, has been established at Dartmouth. It is to be conducted by Francis T. Bird, an alumnus of the college, recently a teacher of economics in several institutions, and more recently still an administrator for the Federal War Labor Board.

The plan for a Yale Inn on the campus, where students may entertain their parents and friends, and where alumni may stay when visiting the university, has met with the warm approval of undergraduates and Yale authorities.

The South is to be represented on the faculty of Chautauqua Institution this summer by Prof. Edwin Mims of Vanderbilt University, at the same time that a book on southern life and traditions is announced for the Chautauqua reading circle. Prof. Mims is one of the most distinguished of southern educators, was for four years a joint editor of the Southern Atlantic Quarterly, is the author of a life of Sidney Lanier, and has edited many books.

The last detachment of men from the Radio School at Harvard has gone to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Thus, the buildings which were loaned to the government are once more at the university's disposal.

The Smith Relief Unit will not be back from France by commencement. In the face of the present emergency, a cable from the director of that unit reads, "Return to the United States is impossible."

There will be no farm unit at Vassar this summer, as the trustees do not consider the need for it sufficiently great to make the administrative force, which has had no respite for a considerable time, continue working through the summer.

Prof. Edgar S. Brightman, Waite professor of ethics and religion at Wesleyan University, has resigned to accept an appointment at Boston University. Prof. Brightman's resignation will take effect at the close of the present college year. He has been at the head of the ethics department at Wesleyan ever since the death of President Bradford P. Raymond.

A scholarship available to an Englishwoman for study at an American college is suggested as a memorial to Miss Rose Sidgwick, late member of the British educational mission to this country. Miss Sidgwick died in New York last December. She had been a visitor to Boston and Harvard.

Broader entrance requirements and the introduction of new courses into the curriculum have been approved by the trustees of the New Hampshire College.

Now that the war is over, the University of Chicago is to rush preparations for the erection of the medical college buildings at the Midway and on the west side. Resumption of work upon plans for the buildings is announced by President Harry Pratt Judson. With more than $5,500,000 of a desired fund of $17,000,000 pledged in 1917, completion of the plans was deferred during the war period. The school at the Midway will be a university quadrangle and will include a $1,000,000 hospital and dispensary. The school for women will be in the west side center.

The New Office Boy.

A new office boy of a news association in New York, who was told that his job depended on his dividend into the court where the case of Scott Nearing was in progress, brushed past half a dozen bailiffs, mounted the steps of the bench, and, taking the judge, who was writing for the association reporter, and reaching out to touch the judge's arm when Court Clerk Lyle grabbed him. "What do you want?" asked Leary. "I want that case quick," retorted the boy.—Indianapolis News.

RELIGION OF DAILY LIFE

A Practical Test

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE

Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Note: For free copies of other articles of this series, send request to the editor.

We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men; indeed, we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul—we believe all things, we hope all things, we have endured many things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things. (Articles of Faith, 13.)

In this brief statement the Latter-day Saints proclaim the practical character of their religion—a religion that embraces not alone definite conceptions of spiritual matters and belief as to conditions in the hereafter, doctrines of original sin and the actuality of heaven and hell, but also and more particularly of present, current, every-day duties, in which self-respect, love for fellow-men, and devotion to God are the guiding principles.

Religion without personal morality, professions of godliness without charity, church membership without consistent conduct in the common affairs of life are but as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals—noise without music, the words of prayer without the spirit.

"If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain. Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world." (James 1:26, 27.)

Religion Put to the Test

A good test of a man's religion is its utility. Religious profession used as a cloak—and that too often reserved for Sunday wear, hiding in part the shabby rags of sin—is but sacrilege. In any attempt to analyze a religious system or creed it is pertinent to examine the results of its operation in the lives of its adherents. This is as simple and fair as to judge a tree by the quality of its substance and fruit. Altruism is an essential ingredient of a religion that is worth while.

"If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen? And this commandment have we from him, That he who loveth God love his brother also." (1 John 4:20, 21.)

Missionary Service

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints invites attention to its work of unselfish, practical, unremitting benevolence. In missionary service the Church has been active since the date of its organization; and this systematic labor, because of its extent and unique methods, has attracted attention and stimulated comment in practically all nations of the earth. situated by a genuine love for humanity and the desire to obey the divine command respecting such, the Church sends out every year hundreds of missionaries to preach its message to the world. The devoted servants comprise men and women called from all vocations who serve without salary or any other form of material remuneration. Furthermore, they pay their own way in traveling to their appointed fields of labor and while serving therein, except so far as they may receive assistance from those who become interested in their work.

A desire common to young Latter-day Saints is to so live that they shall be found worthy to be called into the field to spend a period of years, usually from two to four, as traveling preachers of the Gospel of Christ. They offer this message without money or price, bearing it to the doors in city and country, distributing literature, inviting attention, but never forcing themselves upon unwilling hearers. Who can confidently affirm that such faithful servants as these are insincere or devoid of that love for fellowmen without which genuine love of God is impossible?

The Relief Society

The benevolence that manifests itself in material giving is impressed as a duty upon members of the Church, while every one is taught to care for the needy by individual effort, a systematic, orderly contribution and distribution is maintained. In each Ward or Branch of the Church an organization of women known as the Relief Society is operative. Its particular function is that of caring for the needy and the afflicted, without exclusive distinction as to whether the subjects of the administration are members of the Church or not. The Relief Society receives contributions of money, clothing, fuel and other commodities and distributes them as occasion requires, besides maintaining a system of visitation to the needy, rendering aid in nursing, comfort in bereavement, and relief from distress in every way possible.

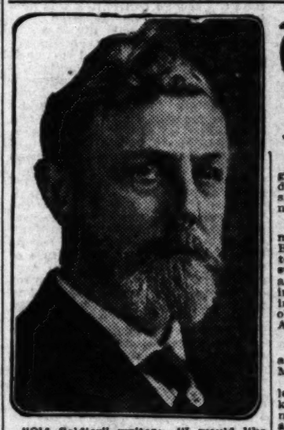
Fasting and Prayer

The Church teaches the efficacy of prudent fasting, moderate abstinence from food at stated times, as an adjunct to prayer; and the first Thursday in each month is observed as a fast day. On that day the people are invited to meet for special devotional services, and by common consent and custom they contribute at least the equivalent of the meals omitted through the fasting of the family. These offerings are received by the local officers and distributed under their direction among the worthy poor. If there be a surplus in any Ward it is applied to the needs of other Wards in which the poor are dependent poor is greater.

By these and other methods of the tithing system to be explained later, are the Latter-day Saints enabled to give of their substance for charitable purposes, and in such a way as to avoid indiscriminate charity, which is the chance unworthy dependent may be fostered. We believe that the sincerity of our prayers will become manifest in the cry of the deserving poor, and accompany our supplications to the throne of Grace.

For the Book of Mormon, its sale to booksellers or write direct to California Mission, 153 West Adams St., Los Angeles, Calif., or to Bureau of Information, Salt Lake City, Utah.

For bound volume of these articles entitled "The Vitality of Mormonism," 300 pp., apply to The Gorham Press, Boston, Mass.



The Doctor's Advice

by Dr. Lewis Bolm

The questions answered below are of general in character; the symptoms of diseases are given and the remedy should apply to any case of a similar nature.

Those wishing further advice may address Dr. Lewis Bolm, Tribune Building, College-Ellwood Streets, Boston, O., enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. But name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in any answers. The remedies prescribed obtained at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

"Old Soldier" writes: "I would like to know what to do for rheumatism, as I am so crippled that I cannot walk. Please answer at once."

Answer: Here is the best remedy for rheumatism that is known, and if taken according to directions you will soon be out again and be strong and well. Get 2 drams of iodide of potassium; 4 drams sodium salicylate; ½ oz. wine of colchicum; 1 oz. comp. essence cardiol; 1 oz. comp. fluid balmwort and 5 ozs. of syrup sarsaparilla comp. Mix and take a teaspoonful at meal time and again before going to bed.

• • •

"Poorly" writes: "Being past middle age and observing that my nervous system is in bad shape, I write for a prescription. I do not gain strength from my food, am weak, listless, forgetful, sleepless at times, tired, and unable to act the part of a strong man of health, such as I was at one time."

Answer: Get from a well-stocked pharmacy a sealed tube of three-grain Cadomene Tablets, which are especially made for those needing a strong, harmless, rejuvenating tonic. Astonishing and pleasing results follow and life and hope are renewed.

• • •

Miss Beatrice asks: "Will you please prescribe for one who is too fleshy so that about 20 pounds can be taken off?"

Answer: Obtain of any well-stocked druggist a tube of 5-grain Arbolone Tablets and take regularly as per directions accompanying same. Many of my patients have reduced at the rate of a pound a day without any ill results.

• • •

"Unhappy May" writes: "I suffer constantly with constipation, headaches, indigestion and kidney trouble. My skin is pimply and oily."

Answer: Three grain Sulphaid Tablets (not sulphur tablets) is the best known remedy for the blood. They are made from sulphur, cream of tartar and herb medicines which act direct on the blood purifying it, thus causing the pimples to disappear and the skin to become fresh and healthy looking.

• • •

"Essex" writes: "What should I do to relieve a severe case of dark, thick bladder disease? Urine is dark, foul odor, and passage is irregular, burning, etc. Have depression, fever, pains in joints like rheumatism, and soreness in region of bladder."

Answer: For such symptoms as you describe I prescribe my famous Cystogen under the name of Bolmo Cystogen Tablets. This is a splendid combination for such abnormal conditions. Begin with one as per directions on each sealed tube.

• • •

"Sorrowful" says: "My scalp is covered with dandruff, my hair is oily and coming. Please help me so that I may look like other girls."

Answer: You can very easily "look like other girls" if you will call at your drug store a 4 oz. jar of plain Cuticura Ointment and use it regularly according to the directions given. It will soon clear your scalp of dandruff and make your hair soft and glossy. It will make it grow. This treatment is far superior to all others and I have recommended it to the most wonderful transformations in appearance. Thousands of people have used this only two or three times a week.

• • •

"Ann" writes: "Could you prescribe something to increase my weight? I am very tall and this to such an extent that I regret that I am frequently subjected to slighting remarks."

Answer: Hypo-Nuclase Tablets have been prescribed with great success and appreciated by gratifying letters from hundreds of girls who suffer as you do. These tablets can be purchased at any well-stocked drug store from any well-stocked drug store and full directions are given in each package. They should be taken regularly for about two weeks.

THE PRI

The Savage a... His Courtie... burg

The Kaiser and Kaise...

[Baroness von Larisch-R... Henry William Fisher, ...]

"THE SAVAGE A...
the court of Berlin ma...
years, appalled and wo...
Han's command.
Read what the chi...
drill-sergeants.
Read also about hi...
Liebenau, a more beauti...
them. A man is known...

It was a motley array o...
been I found in the Imperial...
hold. The Kaiser shunned...
characters — they annoye...
walks, in the presence of wo...
he always felt the strong m...
self.

I think the man whom I ...
most from the day I ente...
palace was Maj. Von Lieben...
court marshal, who for ma...
exercised a strange influen...
the Kaiser.

I had seen royalty born, ...
helped to distribute its garters...
wedding eve; I had stood ...
death bed, and in royal c...
had enjoyed the good things ...
world—in fact the greater p...
my life had been spent at ...
but where formerly I was w...
as a friend and companion, ...
now—such are the vicissitu...
life—merely one of a few ...
attendants. Was, then, Mad...
Cornuel's adage, that no gre...
is perfect in his valet's eyes...
brought home to me with ...
force right at the beginning?

"These people," I argued ...self, "are like sponges, ab...
the atmosphere of their ...
sent, being at the same ti...
careful of their own interests ...
sume an attitude out of count...
with that of their betters.

Court Marshal's Advice.

The voice of Court Marsha...
Liebenau, now my superior, ...
me from the reverie into w...
had dropped.

"My dear Baroness," sa...
courtier, rising from his arm...
"take a bit of friendly advi...
fore you select your suite of ...
among the apartments set ...
Her Majesty's ladies. If you ...
to succeed at our court, lea...
thoughts of independence, ...
bern notions of truthfulnes...
common, every-day honesty ...
the palace gate, divest yours...
personality — all individualism...
that of our masters' is odious...
automaton pure and simple. ...
upon Her Majesty's whims, ...
be ruffled by a superior's insul...
at any time you must fly ...
ure, retaliate upon those ...
is."

I was about to speak, to p...
the court marshal antic...

"I know what you want to ...
he cried; "you think it mea...
contemptible to let the innocen...
for their betters' wrongs. ...
me with you. But we all ...
must do it; it is a sort of ligh...
as for one's ill-temper.

"Au revoir. Once more—...
automaton."

William's Double.

Liebenau was a man after...
him's own heart, his doub...
more than one respect. ...
ant in the First Guards, h...
treated the then Prince Wil...
attention by the same characte...
that drew him to the young...
Mark.

When William was Crown P...
studying statecraft in the F...
office under Count Herbert's ...
age, Liebenau got his real fo...
in the princely menage establis...
the Martin Palace, which he ...
with a high hand. At the same ...
the heir to the crown was revo...
the charms of divers queen...
tragedy, comedy and the ballet ...
looked to the royal play and ...
heroine, taking his cue about ...
only was woman's fit for" from ...
Herbert, who never spoke ...
other sex except in the coarse...
terms.

William's young wife saw h...
reduced to the position of a ...
state," good enough to fill a ...
row of royal cribs, ranging ...
the pipes of an organ, ...
rigidly excluded from her husb...
world of ideas and ambitions. ...
perhaps, she did not compr...
but, for all that, endowed ...
touching sincerity. These w...
dood unhappy days for the ...
Augusta Victoria.

How often she has poure...
story of her mortification and ...
appointment into mine and ...
Countess Brockdorff's ears! ...
Princess! She had been brou...
to the sober truth that royal w...
must get used to dividing their ...
hands with others and bowe...
blonde head under the historic ...
not with the worst of grace. ...
least her heart was William's ...
final way of regarding woman...
prime duty and highest ho...
motherhood.

Kaiserin Laments Destiny.

"I don't want to be looked ...
as a means for propagating ...
royal race exclusively," she ...
once. "But under Count Bism...
machinations, the Prince seems to ...
forgotten that I possess any ...
manly qualities besides tha...
child-bearing."

Fearful lest Her Royal Hig...
hatred of Count Herbert might ...
her to rash remarks in the pre...
of the old Emperor and her ...
hand, with both of whom young ...
march was persona grata, I tri...
intervene by suggesting that he ...
not altogether a bad man, h...
fought with distinction in the F...
war.

"Yes, yes, I heard plenty ...
that," interrupted Augusta Vic...
impatiently; "he is said to hav...
saved three bullets, and since ...
has made three of our sex suff...
as miserable—that person in ...
who caused the duel; the poor ...
von Carolath, and myself."

The fall of the Bismarcks ...
part of history, but that the ...
first Empress played a decisive ...
in it, few, if any, writers ha...
notion of. It is true, Augusta ...
Louis dreaded her husband's ...
with the Prince, but feared ...
more the constant intimate rela...
between William and Herbert ...
married; and while she once succ...
in striking his name from ...
list of guests on the Northland ...
giving his place to her uncle, ...
was invited to accompany ...
Princess to England and on the ...

study at an
suggested as a
e Sidgwick, late
ish educational
ry. Miss Sidg-
rk last Decem-
visitor to Bos-

requirements
of new courses
nave been ap-
es of the New

r is over, the
is to rush prep-
on of the med-
at the Midway
. Resumption
for the build-
President Harry
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l fund of $12,-
917, comple-

ON OF DAILY LIFE
A Practical Test

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE
Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

f other articles of this series, send request to the author

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eat the Lat-
n the prac-
r religion—a
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of spiritual
o conditions
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ty of heaven
more partic-
t, every-day
espect, love
devotion to
inciples.
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ing the war period. The medical
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university quadrangles and will in-
clude a $1,000,000 hospital and dis-
pensary. The school for practition-
ers will be in the west side medical
center.

The New Office Boy.

A new office boy of a news asso-
ciation in New York, who was told
that his job depended on his speed,
dived into the court where the trial
of Scott Nearing was in progress,
brushed past half a dozen lawyers,
mounted the steps of the bench, mis-
taking the judge, who was writing,
for the association reporter, and was
reaching out to touch the Judge's
arm when Court Clerk Leary
grabbed him. "What do you want?"
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The Doctor's Advice
by Dr. Lewis Baker

The questions answered below are general in character; the symptoms of diseases are given and the answers should apply to any case of similar nature.

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aches, indigestion and kidney trouble. My skin is pimply and oily."

Answer: Three grain sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets) is the best known remedy for the blood. They are made from sulphur, cream of tartar and herb medicines which act directly on the blood purifying it, thus causing the pimples to disappear and the skin to become fresh and healthy looking.

* * *

"Essex" writes: "What should I do to believe a severe case of kidney and bladder disease? Urine is dark, foul of odor, and passage is irregular, painful, etc.; Have depression, fever, chills, pains like rheumatism, and soreness in region of bladder."

Answer: For such symptoms as you describe I prescribe my favorite formula under the name of Balmwort Tablets. This is a splendid efficacious remedy for such abnormal conditions. Begin their use as per directions on each sealed tube.

* * *

"Sorrowful" says: "My scalp is covered with dandruff, my hair is dry and straggling. Please help me so that I may look like other girls."

Answer: You can very easily look like other girls" if you will get at the drug store a 4 oz. jar of plain yellow Mexicol and use it regularly according to the directions given. It will stop your dandruff and make your hair soft and fluffy and make it grow. This treatment differs from all others and I have actually seen the most wonderful transformations when simple have used this only two or three times.

* * *

"Ann" writes: "Could you prescribe something to increase my weight? I am tall and thin to such an embarrassing degree that I am frequently subjected to slighting remarks."

Answer: Hypo-Nuclane Tablets have been prescribed with great success as indicated by gratifying letters from hundreds of girls who suffer as you do. These tablets can be purchased in sealed packages from any well-stocked drug store and full directions are given inside. These should be taken regularly for about two months

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF THE KAISER.

The Savage at Home Sets Drillmaster to Cudgel His Wife, His Courtiers and Domestics; Who Infamous Eulenburg Really was; "the Woman Pays."

FROM THE PAPERS AND DIARIES OF
THE BARONESS VON LARISCH-REDDERN,
the Kaiser and Kaiserin's Late Major-domo, Chief of the Royal Household at Berlin and Potsdam.

[Baroness von Larisch-Reddern is the true name of the Berlin court lady who gave the story of the Kaiser to Henry William Fisher, Ursula Countess von Eppinghoven being a nom de guerre, heretofore used to shield her.]

"THE SAVAGE AT HOME" this contribution of Baroness von Larisch to the secret history of the court of Berlin may properly be labeled. The world has stood aghast for four and one-half long years, appalled and wondering at the unprecedented savagery displayed by the Huns under the chief Hun's command.

Read what the chief Hun did at home, or had done in his name by one of his count-marshall-adjutant-sergeants.

Read also about his intimate friends and advisers, and if you know of any more ruthless brute than Liebenau, a more beastly woman beater than Herbert or a worse moral leper than Eulenburg—shun them. A man is known by the friends he gathers around him!

I was a motley array of weak-
ies I found in the imperial house-
old. The Kaiser shunned strong
haracters — they annoyed him,
while in the presence of weaklings,
e always felt the strong man him-
elf.

I think the man whom I despised
ost from the day I entered the
alace was Maj. Von Liebenau, the
ourt marshal, who for many years
xercised a strange influence over
e Kaiser.

I had seen royalty born, and had
elped to distribute its garter on the
edding eve; I had stood at its
aptism bed, and in royal company
ad enjoyed the good things of this
orld—in fact the greater part of
y life had been spent at court;
ut where formerly I was welcomed
s a friend and companion, I was
ow—such are the vicissitudes of
fe—merely one of a few hundred
ttendants. Was, then, Madame de
ompadour's adage, that no great man
s perfect in his valet's eyes, to be
ought home to me with terrible
 force right at the beginning?

"These people," I argued to my-
elf, "are like sponges, absorbing
he atmosphere of their environ-
ent, being at the same time too
areful of their own interests to as-
ume an attitude out of countenance
ith that of their betters.

Court Marshal's Advice.

The voice of Court Marshal Von
ebenau, now my superior, woke
e from the reverie into which I
ad dropped.

"My dear Baroness," said the
ourtier, rising from his armchair,
ave a bit of friendly advice be-
ore you select your suite of rooms
mong the apartments set aside for
Her Majesty's ladies. If you want
success at our court, leave all
houghts of independence, all in-
orn notions of truthfulness and
ommon, every-day honesty outside
he palace gate, divest yourself of
ersonality — all individualism save
ut of our masters' is odious—be an
utomaton pure and simple, smile
hen Her Majesty's whims, do not
esent by a superior's insult, and
t any time you must fly into a
assion, retaliate upon those under
ou."

I was about to speak, to protest,
hen the court marshal anticipated
e.

"I know what you want to say,"
e cried; "you think it mean and
ontemptible to let the innocent suf-
er for their betters' wrongs, and I
gree with you. But we all do it,
ven do it; it is a sort of lightning-
od for one's ill-temper.

"Au revoir. Once more—be an
utomaton."

William's Double.

Liebenau was a man after Wil-
elm's own heart, his double in
ore than one respect.

Like the Prince of Wales, a lieuten-
nt in the First Guards, he at-
ained the then Prince William's
evotion by the same characteristics
hat drew him to the young Bis-
arck.

When William was Crown Prince
nd ruling statecraft in the Foreign
ffice under Count Herbert's tute-
age, Liebenau got his real foothold
n the princely menage established in
he Marble Palace, which he ruled
ith a high hand. At the same time
e heir to the crown was reveling in
he charms of divers queens of
ociety, comedy and the ballet, at-
ended to the royal play and opera
ouses, taking his cue about "the
ld woman's fit for" from Count
erbert, who never spoke of the
ueer sex except in the coarsest of
erms.

William's young wife saw herself
educed to the position of a "Hol-
ein" good enough to fill a succes-
ion of royal cribs, ranging in size
rom the pipes of an organ. She was
adly excluded from her husband's
orld of ideas and ambitions, which,
erhaps, she did not comprehend,
ut for all that, indorsed with
hrilling sincerity. These were in-
eed unhappy days for the royal
ouple Victoria.

How often she has poured the
ory of her mortification and dis-
ppointment into mine and the
ountess Brockdorff's ears! Poor
hing! She had been brought up
n the sober truth that royal women
ad got used to dividing their hus-
ands with others and bowed her
roudy head under the historic bane
nd with the worst of grace. What
ad her heart was William's cynic-
l way of regarding woman's su-
reme duty and highest honor—
otherhood.

Kaiserin Laments Destiny.

"I don't want to be looked upon
s a means for propagating the
ohenzollern race exclusively," she cried
ne day, "but under Count Bismarck's
uidance, the Prince seems to have
ecided that I possess any wo-
anly qualities besides that of
ild-bearing."

Fearful lest Her Royal Highness'
ord of Count Herbert might lead
er to rash remarks in the presence
f the old Emperor and her hus-
and, with both of whom young Bis-
arck was persona grata, I tried to
arn her by suggesting that he was
ll altogether a bad man, having
ought with distinction in the French
ar.

"Tut, tut, I heard plenty about
hat," interrupted Augusta Victoria,
mperially; "he is said to have re-
eived three bullets, and since then
e made three of our sex extreme-
y miserable—that person in Bonn,
ho named the duel; the poor Prin-
ess Carolath, and myself."

Here the fall of the Bismarcks is a
ge of history, but that the pres-
ge Empress played a decisive part
s fact, if any, writers have a
ight to. It is true, Augusta Vic-
oria dreaded her husband's parting
ith the Prince, but feared even
ore the constant intimate relations
etween William and Herbert Bis-
arck; and while she once succeed-
d in striking his name from the
st of guests on the Northland trip,
e had his place to her uncle, Her-
ert was invited to accompany the
ir to England and on the ori-
ental tour, mainly, it was rumored,
on account of his boast that, as Sec-
retary of Foreign Affairs, he would
find ways and means to open the
doors of the Sultan's harem to His
Majesty.

Women Overthrow Chancellor.

Whether Herbert Bismarck made
such promises I cannot say; enough
that my mistress believed he did,
and persuaded Countess Waldersee
(the former Miss Lee of New York)
to believe it also. Her Excellency
was a most pious woman, and Her-
bert necessarily figured in her in-
ventory of proscribed persons with
a big "H," as Baron von Mirbach
put it.

How the two august ladies worked
for the downfall of the hated man;
a few pin-thrusts here, an allusion
to the old Chancellor's ambition to
set up a throne beside the throne
there. "Crown Prince Herbert,"
"Womanbeater Herbert," "Son of
his father," and what not? And in
the end: "Down goes the mantle,
and the Prince must follow."

Of the old Chancellor, guilty of
two pardonable sins: that of pos-
sessing undoubted popularity, far
exceeding the Emperor's, and a
hearty disinclination to accommo-
date himself, after years of supreme
rule, to the part William intended
for him—of this "obstreperous serv-
ant" the Kaiser had been tired for
a long time, and the separation en-
forced in March, 1890, was nothing
if not premeditated. Indeed, the
Kaiser's inviolable intention to dis-
miss the "old man," as he called
him, was expressed as far back as
October, 1889, to Czar Alexander of
Russia.

However, the Kaiser had no no-
tion whatever of getting rid of
Count Herbert Bismarck too. Only
the gross coercion used against the
"old man" on the one hand, and on
the other the fact that Bismarck,
when making the historic appeal to
the Empress Frederick — "his last
stand" — learned that the petticoat
camarilla had worked against his
son as diligently as the Kaiser's in-
creasing querulousness and thirst
for independence—this aggravating
circumstance alone forced resigna-
tion upon the Count.

"And what will you do?" asked
William, the Secretary of State.

"Follow my father," answered
Herbert.

* * * * *

Liebenau, though more the Kai-
ser's alter ego than Herbert, was
never on terms of intimacy with
William, who selected him as ma-
jor-domo when, after his marriage,
his household was established, for
the same reason that, in 1897,
prompted his nomination of a gen-
eral of cavalry for the position of
Postmaster-General, viz.: because
he was a good driller, a disciplina-
rian of the sort that does his mas-
ter's bidding without the slightest
thought for the feelings of others.
An official reputed to carry out or-
ders unflinchingly and, if need be,
unscrupulously, was always apt to
attract a man of William's arbitrary
temperament.

Liebenau's Secret of Power.

There was another point speaking
in Liebenau's favor. At first Wil-
liam's income was a little over
$50,000 per year, a mere bagatelle,
considering the pretensions of both
master and mistress; but the court
marshal, coming from a family in
which the Prussian saying, "Golden
collar—stomach hollow," has had
practical demonstration through
generations of uniformed, spurred,
and sabered vaingloriousness and
misery, promised to carry on the
stewardship that would have been
moribund in most other hands, to
a nicety—promised it, and kept his
promise.

He did more. During the first
two or three years, at least, he man-
aged to set aside for the personal
use of the Prince considerable
funds. Later, debts were contracted;
they were not of Liebenau's making,
though.

But, while ingratiating himself
with William, and, in fact, with the
entire royal family—this "mounted
beggar," as the old Empress Augus-
ta called him, showed his natural
inclination for the noble art of
browbeating.

Loyalty itself (I doubt whether a
more loquacious reciter of courtly
phrases and of assurances of re-
spect and humility ever addressed a
royal lady,) nothing seemed to give
this intriguer more satisfaction than
to refuse, on the plea of expenditure,
whatever the future Empress ex-
pressed a wish for in the way of
food, or petty luxury, not on the
daily list.

"Think of it," she said to me one
morning, "this Liebenau refused me
a glass of Madeira for second break-
fast, claiming his budget would not
permit such extravagance when we
are alone, there being hardly enough
to set the table as it ought to be set
when the Prince himself is present.

"My appropriation scarcely war-
rants the purchase of expensive
wines for His Royal Highness' own
consumption,' he had the impudence
to tell me. I nearly choked with
anger."

Attempts to Outroyal Royalty.

When William became Crown
Prince, Liebenau retained his posi-
tion at the head of the largely aug-
mented household; but, on assum-
ing the throne, the Kaiser kept him
on the anxious bench many weeks
before granting him the rank and
title of chief grand marshal of the
court.

Liebenau established a reign of
terror at the palace, as William had
done in some departments of gov-
ernment; but, while the Kaiser
waited before promulgating his
boast and threat: "There is but one
master—none other will I tolerate,"
his marshal proceeded at once to
demonstrate that he was the real
King's lieutenant, vested with abso-
lute power from whose decisions no
appeal could be had. And that was
no idle talk, for in domestic affairs
the Kaiser listened to no one but
him.

Court A-tremble.

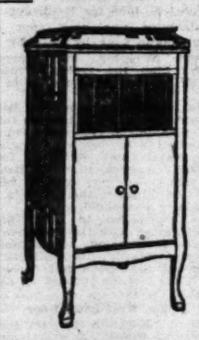
Thus, with a master the very re-
verse of polite, accessible or gen-
erous, and a subjmaster trying to
outdo the other in arbitrariness and
contemptuous treatment of all be-
neath him in rank or social station,
our court was in a wretched plight.

(continued on Twenty-sixth Page.)

A Recently Received Shipment Enable Us to Make a Striking Offer Regarding

Columbia Phonograph Outfits

One Illustrated Priced at $98.50. Placed in Your Home for an Initial Payment of $9.85.



—This Columbia is a new model, just received, and has the non-set automatic stop. In the cabinet there is a complete system of filing. Either a mahogany or oak finish.
—We include with this phonograph—
—20 Selections (10 double-disc records) of your own choosing.
—300 Steel Needles.
—200 Fiber Needles.
—One Complete Record Catalogue.
—One Record Brush.

—The balance of the total price—$88.65—to be paid in monthly installments to please you.
—Don't deprive yourself any longer of the pleasure to be derived from a phonograph. Avail yourself of this opportunity. It is for a limited time only.

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ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

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Marquisette 28c yd.

—Yard wide, double thread marquisette underpriced for Monday. Slightly imperfect but excellent wearing curtain material. Either white or beige.

MADRAS 45c YARD—Scotch drapery madras with cream ground and attractive patterns woven in pink, blue and green. Excellent for bedroom curtains. Underpriced at 45c.

ART TICKING 35c YARD—Only 500 yards of this art ticking to sell at this little price. Good weight and colors.

CURTAIN SCRIMS 15c YD.—White or ivory with attractive flower borders in rose, blue, green and yellow. Underpriced at 15c a yard.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Silk Stockings $1.25

—Well reinforced at heel and toe with deep lisle garter welt. Seamless stockings in brown, gray, black and white. All perfect and sizes 8½ to 10.

WOMEN'S LISLE STOCKINGS 35c—In black and white only, and sizes 8½ to 10. They'll give good wear.

WOMEN'S BLACK STOCKINGS 15c—At such a little price they should sell quickly. Have double garter welt and reinforcements. Slightly imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10.

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS 25c—Three pairs for $1.00. Made of fine ribbed cotton. Reinforced where the wear comes. Sizes 5½ to 9½.

The Broadway Basement

Children's Rompers $1.59

—For little ones of 2 to 6 in plain pink, blue or tan with white tops or of white poplin trimmed with pink or blue.

Play Suits 95c
—In freshly pretty blues, grays or stripes, with touch of red at neck, sleeves and belt. Sizes 2 to 6.

Girls' Hats $2.49
—Of patent Milan, black or white, with ribbon bands and streamers.

Gingham Dresses $2.25
—In plaids of nicely harmonized colorings, trimmed with plain shades. Various styles in sizes for girls of 6 to 14.

The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Lovely Silk Foulards Are Lowered to $1.95

—No need to enumerate the well-known charms of foulard; as a summer silk it is without peer—its soft gracefully hanging weave, its designs of surpassing loveliness, its varied colorings all combine to give to foulard a popularity that seems to increase from season to season.

—We have 700 yards of these $1.95 foulards to offer, Monday, in 36 and 40-inch widths, small designs as well as those of more pronounced character. Colors, navy, champagne, tan, rose, silver, raisin, seafoam, brown, and overseas blue.

Chiffon Taffeta $1.85
—In 35-inch width, beautifully soft quality and a wonderful range of colors, including both street and evening shades. A weave that we recommend for service as well as for appearance.

Crepe de Chine $1.35
—All silk and a splendid weight, suitable for dresses and blouses as well as for the dainty lingerie that is so much liked by the average woman. Plenty of light colors at this price. Width 40 inches.

Cream Wool Materials
—There are cream storm serges, 36 to 50 inches wide, from 95c to $3.25; cream wool French serges, 40 to 50 inches wide, $2.25 to $3.35; Bedford cord, 54 inches wide, $3.50.

The Broadway Basement

—Naturally, the buyer for the Lace and Embroidery Section couldn't let an occasion like a National Lace and Embroidery Week pass by without due observation!

—No, indeed! Just as soon as the dates were decided upon he promptly set about making provision for the week; and he has succeeded admirably. You'll find a wealth of attractive laces and embroideries holding the center of the stage in the department, from Monday till Saturday, all specially priced. We give some typical quotations herewith:

Wash Laces at 5c
—3500 yards of fine val and novelty laces, edges and insertions, ⅛ to 1½ inches wide. Many pretty patterns, some matched sets.

Net Top Laces 12½c
—Ever so pretty for making the smart ruffings that are so much in demand, all white, pretty patterns, widths 3 to 5 inches.

Filet Laces at 15c
—Such attractive laces for trimming bedspreads, dresser scarfs, etc., in flower and conventional designs, all white, 6 to 7 inches wide. Edges and bands.

Lace Flouncings 29c
—In such lovely shadowy designs, flower and scroll patterns and 17 inches wide. Ever so nice for trimming negligees, children's frocks and so on.

Laces at 5c to 15c
—These are mill ends with slight imperfections, 1½ to 4 inches wide, both edges and bands in the lot. Shadow and Normandy vals, 5c, 10c and 15c.

Embroideries 10c
—Splendid cambric and nainsook edges in blind and eyelet patterns, widths 2 to 6 inches. Edges only in this lot, away less for the week.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Bathing Suits $4.95

—In black with stripes of white, gold or green. 75% wool fabric, sizes 36 to 46.

Petticoats $1.98
—Of Dresden messaline with ruffle flounces and elastic fitted tops. Very pretty and reasonable, too.

Gingham Aprons $1.98
—In a good choice of colors, some hemstitched trimmed, others with large collars. Lace for Monday.

Muslinwear at $1.25
—Gowns and petticoats, prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery, very attractive and good values.

Redwo Corsets $4.00
—Various styles, suitable for stout figures, made of white coutil, and fashioned to give the needed support, over lines that are delightfully comfortable.

BUST CONFINERS 39c—In pink or white, open front or back, sizes to 44.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Union Suits at $1.00

—Low neck, cuff knee, sleeveless cotton union suits in either pink or white. Sizes from 34 to 44.

Women's Vests 35c
—Or three for $1.00. Fine elastic ribbed garments that fit and wear well. Made sleeveless and with low neck. In white only and sizes 36 to 42.

Children's Knit Suits 75c
—These have the taped shoulders and bottoms as the waist. Sizes 2 to 12.

Children's Union Suits 75c
—These for girls are made with low neck, short knee and are sleeveless. Sizes 4 to 16. These for boys are made of sheet quality, are sleeveless, low neck and of knee length. Sizes 24 to 34.

The Broadway Basement

72-Inch Unbleached Sheeting 45c

—A very serviceable sheeting, two yards wide, 200 yards only to go at this little price. This sheeting is much used for auto covers as well as for sheets, attractively priced for Monday at 45c.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Wraps, Dresses and Suits Away Less

—She who runs may read unusual interest in the words of the headlines. Our Basement Garment Section is well known for the reasonableness of its regular prices; when it comes to lowering these prices, then Madame Shop-Carefully knows just what to expect!

There Are Wraps
—Including coats at $9.71 and $21.71; capes at $24.38 and Dolmans at $24.38. The materials are serge, recontra and velour in various colors.

There Are Dresses
—at $9.38, $14.63 and $18.75, the materials being silk poplin, navy blue serge, silk taffeta, wool jersey, foulard, georgette and taffeta combinations.

There Are Suits
—at $18.75 made of navy or tan serge and at $24.38 made of navy men's wear serge. They are well cut and tailored to perfection.

Every garment is appreciably less for Monday.

Blouses at $3.95
of Georgette and Crepe de Chine

—Oh, so dainty are they in their diaphanous loveliness! Small wonder that womenkind fall captive to the charms of blouses like these—they just seem made to furnish the proper finishing touch to the smart tailleur—to wear with the dressy separate skirt of soft satin or silk.

—There's a choice of pink or white, and there are all sizes from 16 to 44. At $3.95, each is a splendid example of the merchandise daily featured in The Basement—smart, yet unusually low in price.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Suits At $22.65

—Men's and young men's suits—new spring styles—in sturdy worsteds, serges and unfinished worsteds. These are up-to-the-minute models, either lined or quarter-lined. A goodly assortment of attractive patterns and shades. Specially priced for Monday. Sizes 33 to 44.

The Broadway Basement

Boys' Suits $10.45

—Underpriced suits, all, the knickers full cut and lined. Choose from gray, green, blue and brown mixtures.

BOYS' STRAW HATS $1.25—Small and large shapes in plain blue, white, black and blue and white combinations. All sizes.

CORDUROY KNICKERS $2.45—Sturdy knickers of excellent corduroy. Well made with double seat and knees. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

BOYS' SHIRTS $1.45—Khaki or black sateen shirts made in coat style. Sizes 12½ to 14.

The Broadway Basement

Rugs at $32.50

—Included are seamless Brussels, Velvet and Axminster rugs, sizes 9x12, 8.6x11 and 8.3x10.6. Some are seamless and the patterns and colorings are attractive. Only a limited number in each pattern.

Rattania Fiber Rugs $19.00
—In 9x12 size. Heavy seamless fiber rugs in pretty colorings and designs. Underpriced for Monday.

Imported Matting Rugs
—Now ones in 6x9 size at $8.50; 9x9 size at $8.50, and in 9x12 size at $6.75.

Carpet Samples 95c Each
Wilton, Axminster and Brussels carpet samples measuring 27x27 inches. Many pretty patterns, and liberally underpriced.

The Broadway Basement

32-In. Bates' Zephyr Ginghams 28c Yard

—So pretty, in serviceable lengths of 2 to 10 yards. Either plaids or plain shades. 1200 yards to sell at 28c a yard.

WOVEN STRIPE VOILES 29c YARD—Pretty woven stripes. From 5 to 10-yard lengths, priced at about half.

BED SPREADS, $2.85 EACH—78x88 inch, scalloped, cut-corner bed spreads, closely woven in many pretty patterns. Underpriced for Monday only.

36-INCH LINGERIE NAINSOOK 23c—Pink or blue nainsook in 1 to 3 yard lengths. Underpriced.

WHITE SKIRTINGS 45c and 59c A YARD—Fancy gabardines, Palm Beach suitings and many other attractive weaves in this lot. Economically priced at 45c and 59c a yard. 36-in. width.

The Broadway Basement

Demonstration of 20-Mule Team Products

—If you will come, next week, to the Basement we will gladly explain to you just how useful these products may be. During the week we will give, on every purchase of 50c or more, 20-Mule Team products to the amount of 15 per cent. of the purchases.

Large 28-oz. pkg. 20 Mule Team Borax Chips 30c.
Small 8-oz. pkg. 20 Mule Team Borax Chips 10c.
20 Mule Team Borax Soap 7c Bar.
20 Mule Team 12-oz. package Borax 10c.

The Broadway Basement

Work Shirts $1.89

—Men's shirts of the "Double Kind" brand. Have double shoulders and sleeves, two breast pockets and lay-down collar. Made of blue chambray in sizes 15 to 17.

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS $1.00—Check nainsook suits with elastic band. Low neck and sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 44.

MEN'S SOCKS 25c—Medium weight cotton socks, well reinforced. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

MEN'S WASH TIES 17c—A good assortment of four-in-hand wash ties. Plain white or in stripes. 3 for 50c.

MEN'S GARTERS AND ARM BANDS 25c—The garters are in either single or double grip and various shades. The arm bands are made of good elastic web and are in assorted shades.

The Broadway Basement

Wool Fin. Blankets, $4.65 Pr.

—Only 36 pairs, some of them slightly soiled. In attractive colors, of a weight suitable for summer use. Size 64x78.

Cotton Blankets $1.25 Pair

—The price away less for these Nashua cotton blankets in 32x58-inch size. Suitable for cots or crib beds. Gray or white.

The Broadway Basement

Pineapple Straw Hats $1.95

—They're of the ready-to-wear variety, the simple, tailored hats that are always good form and that are so eminently becoming to nine women out of ten.

—In brown, navy, sand, red and black, each with grosgrain ribbon band. Less for Monday at $1.95.

The Broadway Basement

White Shoes at $2.45

—Choose from oxfords, pumps and strap slippers of white canvas—the coolest, most comfortable footwear that's made.

—The oxfords have medium toe and Cuban heel, or wide toe and military or low heel. The pumps have plain toe or bow finish. The slippers have two straps, plain toe or bow finish. Special at $2.45. All sizes.

The Broadway Basement

Porch Dresses

—How cool and restful is the scene! How happily may the "doles for blithe" hours of lovely summer days be spent when becomingly garbed in just such pretty house dresses as these!

—We've gathered together a particularly attractive array to sell at $5.95; the best ever, we think.

—The choice of ginghams is so wide—"Sutas," "Amoskeag" and "Standard" plaids are well represented; the assortment of models is so diversified you can't fail to find dresses to your liking in any of the groups.

—In stripes and plaids, various colors and all sizes, including the very large ones.

Porch Dresses at $3.95
—Made of Bates' gingham in "Fullyanna" and straight-line models, shirred pockets giving a distinctive finish.

The Broadway Basement

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | Phones 10571—Broadway 7300 | The Broadway Department Store

An Important Offering of

Colored Chiffon Taffettas at $1.69

—Silks that are being used extensively for spring and summer wear. These have been repriced from higher figures, for the last Monday in the month.
—1000 yards in a good range of colors. 36 inch width.

Dress Satins $2.50 yd.
—An unusual color assortment—soft satin that will hang so gracefully in the new style dresses. 36-inch width.

Foulards at $2.50 yd.
—Smart patterns and colorings in this cool summery silk that wears and wears. 36-inch width, $2.50 yard.

Pussy Willow Silk
—In the new designs for spring. We are enthusiastic about these designs. 40-inch width, $4 and $4.50 yard.

Mandarin Sports Silks
—In plaids for skirts and suits—40-inch width. Shades of gray, field mouse and navy, black, too. $4.50 yard.

Men Who Appreciate Good Clothing Are Calling for

Manchester Suits

—They are made of very fine materials—cassimeres and worsteds.
—Suits that have the style touches that give clothing character.
—Manchester Clothes are built on merit, carefully made and up to a high standard.
—Prices range from $35 upward to $55.
Second Floor

Mothers Who Know Are Endorsing

American Boy Suits $10 to $25

—For American Boy suits have the quality that makes for long wear.
—They're made with the smart new waist line that gives them plenty of style.
—Suits that appeal to the mother and the boy as well.
—Right now we are showing the late shades and patterns in grays, green and browns. Some two-tones and blue shades.
—The sizes range from 6 to 18 years. The prices $10 to $25

Cloth Military Suits $11.00
—These are the American Boy Suits for little fellows, built on the line of suits like older brother's. Military coat and riding breeches, buttoned at the calf. Sizes 4 to 9.

A Regular Sailor Suit $6.50
—If little brother insists on being a sailor of the deep blue sea—we are offering a very fine tailored suit in Uncle Sam's own style. Made of galatea, trimmed with blue serge collar and cuffs. Sizes 2½ to 10 years.
Second Floor.

Pay Less for

Wool Velours, $4.45

—Shades of sand, reindeer, rose and navy. A material that is much in demand for the new Dolman Capes and Summer Coats, and the 54 and 56-inch widths make them all the more desirable. 250 yards at this saving price—$4.45 yard.

Wool Jersey $4.50
—Many of the new summer wraps and garments will be made of this fabric. Shades of navy, African brown, peacock, taupe, Quaker gray, in 54-in. width.

Silvertone Jersey Cloth $6
—Very smart two-tone effects. Silvertone Jersey Cloth is the ideal cloth for coats and skirts and the 54-inch width cuts to good advantage.
Second Floor

Phone to the Order Department
—If you cannot come a-shopping in person.
—Its staff of efficient, courteous shoppers is at your disposal any business day between nine and five-thirty o'clock.
—Truly, this is a pleasant, a satisfactory way in which to shop.
—Phones Broadway 7300 or 10571.

Bright and Airy Hats

For Mid-Summer Wearing

—The Broadway's Millinery Section has assembled an array of charming hats for early and mid-summer wearing.

—Included one finds models from famous millinery designers of this country, and many new and wantable ideas embodied in the hats from our own designers. Priced at $10, $15 to $23.50.—There are

Hats of Crepe Georgette
—of taffeta, or horsehair braids, of maline, of leghorn, lisere combined with crepe Georgette and with taffeta. Hats to accompany the tailored suit, the afternoon frock, for evening, for the morning shopper.
—There are white hats, pink, lavender, black, brown, dark blue, etc.—There are

Banded White Milan Hats
—at $3.95 to $15.00—an assortment of very attractive hats that look so cool and fresh, worn with white frock or suit. Each is trimmed in tailory fashion with grosgrain ribbon.
Third Floor

For the Last Monday of the Month

Odd Rugs Lowered in Price

—The Broadway's policy, in regard to merchandise is constant vigilance that stocks may always be on the move, so at stated periods we go through stock, we take out a rug here, one there, the last of a remaining line, the last of a pattern, or perhaps a rug that shows some slight imperfection or damage.
—The prices are lowered sufficiently to make the selling quick. Here is the list.

—One only 9x12 Seamless Brussels $42.50
—Three only 9x12 Seamless Wool Wiltons ..... $68.50 ea.
—One only 9x12 Seamless Axminster $55.00
—Two only 9x12 Seamed Axminsters ..... $35 ea.
—Three only 9x12 Seamless Velvets ..... $37.50 ea.
—Two only 8.3x12 Seamless Velvets ..... $35.50 ea.
—One only 6x9 Seamless Brussels $15.00
—Two only 6x9 Body Brussels ..... $20 ea.
—Two only 4.6x7.6 Body Brussels ..... $16.00 ea.
—Six only 27x54 Body Brussels ..... $3.95 ea.

Super Grade Velvet Carpet $2.55 yd.
—Just 450 yards of this 27-inch heavy velvet carpet. Also several pieces of 27-inch stair carpet. The regular price is very much higher. For Monday's selling $2.55 yard.

Velvet Carpet $1.49 yd.
—325 yards only of velvet carpet, lowered in price because slightly imperfect in weave. Small trellis effect design. The shade is a two-tone mulberry. While the quantity lasts $1.49 yard.

Seamless Brussels Rugs Less at $23.75 and $33.75
—Two different sizes—16 rugs in all, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. Very satisfactory rugs for all round wear and looks.
—The regular prices are very much higher. Grouped for Monday's selling at $23.75 and $33.75. Fourth Floor.

Here Is Some Very Remarkable News of

Lace Curtains at $6.95 Pair

—42 pairs of point de Venise curtains that are now marked so very much higher that the comparison would surprise you. Indeed, some of them are priced more than double.
—2½ and 3 yards long, rich curtains with embroidered designs, one side and at bottom, on superior grade net, ecru only. Sale price, $6.95 pair.

Filet Nets 69c yd.
—The price is lowered so much that the lot should go quickly, Monday. Very fine nets, small lacy effects and striped designs. Ivory and white. 'Way less at 69c yard.

Rich Velours for Hangings
—Delightfully soft, lustrous fabrics that are fifty inches wide and may be had in mulberry, blue, gold, old rose, green, brown and beige. Priced $4.25 a yard.
—Then, too, we have antique saloon bandings and edgings to add an important touch of effectiveness. Fourth Floor.

Wall Papers that are Reproductions of Beautiful Old Designs; Others Showing Modern Ideas
—and prices are sufficiently varied to appeal to many purses.
—Then, too, interior decorators who have had years of experience and who are yet students of their art, are here to suggest, to assist, when their services are welcome.
—Telephone Broadway 7300, asking for the Department of Interior Decoration, if you wish a representative to call at your home. Fourth Floor.

There Is a Great Building Revival and a Consequent Demand for

Furniture

These Items Repriced for the Last Monday of the Month

—It's been many years since Los Angeles has experienced greater activity in real estate, home building, rentals and sales. This means the use of more furniture, perhaps you're needing some right now, and certainly when opportunities like these present themselves it is well to share in the saving.

Living-room Suite, Three Pieces—$269
—Queen Anne pattern with the antique brown finish.
—Davenport, rocker and arm chair in the suite.
—Cane panel backs and arms; soft deep spring seats fitted with loose cushions that are covered with figured old rose damask.
—A very beautiful suite, lowered in price for the last Monday of the month.

Arm Rockers $17.45
—These are in the antique brown, mahogany finish. Cane panel, wing back design. Very comfortable rockers and reasonably priced at $17.45.
—Arm chair to match at $17.45.

Porch Rockers $2.45
—Natural finish maple frames with double woven cane seats. Ladder back style. With summer almost here there is sure to be need for an extra porch rocker, and these are lowered in price.
—Chair to match rocker, $2.45.

Old Hickory Porch Chairs $3.95
—Perhaps you prefer the old hickory style with the woven seats and hickory back. They're ideal for summer porch use.
Sixth Floor.

American Electric Vacuum Cleaner to Sell at $40

—Every woman should have the best labor-saving devices that are produced, to lighten her daily work; chief among them being an Electric Vacuum Cleaner.
—Just attach it to the ordinary electric light socket and it cleans, sweeps and collects the dust and dirt, from rugs, draperies or walls.
—This electric Vacuum Cleaner does the work quickly and thoroughly and is easy to operate.
—It may be purchased on our Easy Payment Plan, if you prefer.
—Come to the Fifth Floor and see this wonderful Vacuum Cleaner demonstrated—You'll be sure to want one in your home.

Swissalau Aluminum Skillet $1.95
—The No. 7 family size, lowered in price for Monday, to $1.95.
—Light in weight and easy to clean.

Old English Gray Enamelware at 39c
—Old English Gray Enamelware is good enamelware and gives satisfactory service.
—Choice of colanders with handle, or two sizes of deep bake pans at 39c.

Maytag Electric Washing Machine $92.50
—Each machine is equipped with motor and one of the famous Maytag Swinging Wringers.
—Simply connect with the ordinary light socket and turn on the electricity.
—Your clothes will be washed cleaner, in less time and at less expense than in the old-fashioned way.
—Other styles of washing machines are:
—The Eden at $132.50.
—The Western Electric, $132.50.
—The Happy Day at $95, Thor at $135.00.
—Any one of which may be purchased on our Easy Payment Plan.
Fifth Floor

Sterno Canned Heat
—What better way to make coffee when on a picnic, camping trip or motor trip? The heat is always ready and acts quickly. See the demonstration.
Fifth Floor.

Garden Plow $4.65
—A very convenient plow for the home garden. Several different tools included, any one of which may be used on the adjustable tool bar.
—Other styles at $6 and upwards.

Wizard Polish Mop 59c
—Just 50 sell at this lowered price for Monday.
—The mop may be used for dusting or polishing floors, woodwork, etc.
Fifth Floor.

With the Ending of the War France Turned Again to the Making of Fine China.

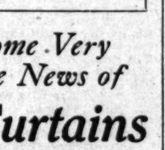
We Are Proud to Present These New Shipments of French China Arriving

—For France has a way, all her own, of making china—a way not approached by other countries. You'll be very much impressed with this new French China, particularly

The Belforte—A pretty border of rose spray on brown background. Fifty-piece set, $54; may also be purchased from open stock.

Edwin M. Knowles Indian Tree Pattern 50 Piece Sets $24

—Nearly everyone likes this old but popular pattern, and when it is of Edwin M. Knowles porcelain it is all the more desirable.



Berry Set $2.95
Of very attractive design

—Imported china with pretty floral borders, some green others pink. Six nappies and bowl comprise the set. Priced $2.95.

Table Tumblers, Star Cutting $1.32 Doz.
—Straight shape, star cutting on fine grade of crystal. 11c each or $1.32 dozen.

Cups and Saucers $2.40 Dz.
—White china cups and saucers from Japan. They're not perfect but will do nicely for everyday use.
Fifth Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

PRIVATE LIFE OF THE KAISER.

(Continued from Twenty-fifth Page.)

and the Empress' ladies especially suffered from this barrack regime.

Our private apartments in the Schloss at that time left much to wish for in a sanitary sense, as indeed they do now, but whenever Countess von Brockdorff, or any of us, ventured to suggest the slightest improvement to the court marshal, that functionary cut short our complaints in the rudest manner possible. And not only that: even the Empress' orders were treated much in the same insolent fashion, so the whole court was kept in a perpetual turmoil.

Disgraceful Rows in Palace.

The male dignitaries and officials of the imperial household fared no better than ourselves under the King's lieutenant, and disgraceful rows and minor disturbances were of almost daily occurrence, while the servants, besides being subjected to the coarsest treatment, had to endure threats of corporal punishment.

These browbeatings and bullyings continued uninterrupted and unpunished until the omnipotent Pooh-Bah happened to run amuck of Gen. Von Wittich, chief of royal headquarters, who, being offered insolence, threw down his gloves, and shaking his fist in the court marshal's face cried: "If you were not so far beneath me, I would whip you like the cur you are."

Von Wittich reported the incident to the Emperor, and William, who was unwilling to lose the general, concluded that Liebenau needed some of his own medicine. So he sent for him.

"I will assume that your quarrelsomeness is the outcome of overwork and nervous excitement," he said, forestalling explanations; "you will leave this evening for a six weeks holiday." Then he turned on his heel, while the court marshal stood half dazed.

But six weeks do not last an eternity and at the end of his vacation Liebenau seemed to be as much of a favorite as ever. In fact, the Emperor appeared to welcome back with much satisfaction his double, from whose resemblance to his own self he had recoiled at a moment of anger.

And if Liebenau had not double-crossed the "All Highest" himself, he might have continued to defy the Empress and cudgel the court for a quarter of a century longer.

But he happened to do the Kaiser out of an ovation at the very moment when William craved and needed popular applause more than usual, and this is what happened to our tormentor!

"A word with you," said William, looking his nastiest at the court marshal on his return from the trip, "this affair of Elbing (the place where William missed the 'hurrahs') has opened my eyes to your character and capabilities. I can't use a person who sets my people against God's anointed! You have antagonized her Majesty, the court, the aristocracy, my people, you have antagonized ME. You are sacked, do you hear what I say, sacked."

"Roared at and kicked out like a dog-snatcher," whined the scared bully as he went out with bowed head.

Triumvirate of Ambition.

To complete the triumvirate of ambition, insolence and libertinage, let me now introduce the Kaiser's friend, who rendered him as infamous as Herbert and Liebenau rendered the Empress and the —: Philip Eulenburg.

Here we have a chartered libertine, whom the Kaiser raised from the position of an obscure councillor of legation to the greatest honors in the land, whom he enriched at the taxpayers' expense by various grants and, finally, made practical overseer of the whole German diplomatic corps.

William erected his own statue in Eulenburg's palace yard, conferred upon him the title of Prince and appointed him member of the House of Lords and Privy Councillor.

A wing of Liebenberg Castle, communicating with "Phili's" apartments, was set aside for William's own imperial use—in short, he showered him, up to the very day of the Harden exposures, with every favor in his power.

Eulenburg was Third Secretary of Legation in Munich when they first met at Castle Schlobitten, the seat of Count, later Prince, Richard Dohna, who subsequently stigmatized the part he unwittingly played by this chance introduction as "the great folly of his life, never to be sufficiently atoned for."

Less than a month after the meeting at Schlobitten, the unknown diplomat's appointment as Minister to Oldenburg was gazetted and two years later—Eulenburg having in the meantime attended the Kaiser on his Northland trip—we find him Ambassador at royal courts, Stuttgart and Munich. In 1902 he was the Kaiser's representative in Vienna when not dancing attendance upon William in Berlin, at his hunting boxes or on his travels.

Eulenburg had little besides his salary to bless himself with during these early years, for Liebenberg, bought with his wife's money, yielded no revenue to speak of.

Political Jobs for Bankrupts.

Eulenburg was kept poor and made poorer year by year by the Kaiser's flattering, but expensive visits. Like the typical Prussian official, he never had money of his own.

Add to this the expensive habits of court life, and the terrible infliction of having to feed seven hungry youngsters ("so devoted a royalist would never think of having fewer children, or more, than William, it was said,) and you get a vague notion of things as they were in the Eulenburg household.

The promotion to the Munich post, together with the excessive allowance for moving, helped Eulenburg momentarily; but until the appointment to Vienna put considerable funds into his pockets, he never breathed freely.

Keeps Wolf from Door.

Eulenburg was in the very throes of financial despair, as everybody at court knew. The Kaiser alone affected to be ignorant of his friend's trials, and often remarked: "I like nothing better than spending a few days at Liebenberg; the only trouble is, the place is so terribly old-fashioned," words that were repeated to the Minister by the royal house officials and occasional guests over and over again.

So frequent and so annoying were these references, that the Prince of Meiningen once said: "He will be driven to the Jew, if you keep on."

"Keep on—what?" retorted the Emperor angrily.

"Throwing his poverty up to him."

"Do you see him anywhere about?" said the Kaiser sarcastically.

"No," replied the Princess Charlotte, "for a wonder, there is no Eulenburg present, but the ordinary are," and [illegible] ness, raising one of [illegible] ders, pointed to Gen. [illegible] and Von Plessen.

The Women Rule.

Eulenburg, however, [illegible] to the usurer, but actuated though thorny road [illegible] from a relative, his [illegible] ing of an imperial suite of [illegible] wife of Count Eulenburg, [illegible] the Guard Dragoons, [illegible] blessed with a considerable [illegible] in her own right, allowed [illegible] be persuaded to provide [illegible] funds for the building and [illegible] fug of an imperial suite of [illegible] Count Philli's zeal, but [illegible] lent her brother-in-law a [illegible] the interest of which was [illegible] clusively applied to the [illegible] ment of His Majesty.

And on condition that she [illegible] vited to meet His Majesty [illegible] year, madam relinquished [illegible] for interest.

To this extraordinary [illegible] respectful devotion on the [illegible] the Eulenburg family, [illegible] was not insensible; but [illegible] Count Philli, who never [illegible] had distinguished himself [illegible] lomat, promoted beyond [illegible] of hardened office-seekers [illegible] gratitude led William to [illegible] extravagance.

To improve the outlook [illegible] imperial suite of rooms at [illegible] berg, he presented his best [illegible] stone fountain "to be erected [illegible] farmyard opposite [illegible] windowa," leaving to His [illegible] the cost of setting up and [illegible] water. Countess Eulenburg, [illegible] the loose purse, who was [illegible] figures, told Countess [illegible] that the expense of [illegible] nament exceeded by far the [illegible] tor's and stonecutter's bills.

Vices Seemed to Be a Virtue.

But while Eulenburg, [illegible] of His Majesty's Imperial [illegible] useful friends, never "[illegible] of his money," he did [illegible] the sweetness said to reside [illegible] Pitt called "the power behind the throne." Because he [illegible] bedizen himself with the [illegible] weaknesses and small vices [illegible] quiesce in his (William's) [illegible] principles; because he had a [illegible] heart to gloss over the [illegible] faults and to affect admiration [illegible] all his doings and sayings, [illegible] the chief regalisms was [illegible] to his tender care—the [illegible] unmasking of the diplomat.

"Courtiers," said the [illegible] like the clothes I wear; [illegible] They have their fixed place [illegible] circle, men as Eulenburg [illegible] other hand, are butter to [illegible] of our pleasure; as for the [illegible] can get along without [illegible] tire, but it is mighty [illegible] in the long run."

Honors Heaped on Parvenu.

When Eulenburg inherited [illegible] main of Hertefeld in [illegible] with an income of [illegible] marks per year ($25,000) [illegible] ser created him successor [illegible] of Hertefeld, Count von [illegible] Prince, with the appellation [illegible] rene Highness.

And, after the late Baron [illegible] Rothschild—all the [illegible] called him "Nathie"—[illegible] Highness heir to a coupon [illegible] of France, the Kaiser [illegible] of "Right Honorable [illegible] cillor to the Prussian Court [illegible] sent "Phili" to the House [illegible] as his special representative.

The Eulenburg Family.

Prince "Phili" is the [illegible] daughters, Alexandrine [illegible] His eldest son, Fredrich [illegible] rich Viennese girl as [illegible] daughter. There are two [illegible] sons, Siegwart and Count [illegible]

Their sister, Augusta [illegible] from home with her [illegible] tary, Edmund Jarolmek.

After the first Harden [illegible] ess Augusta congratulated [illegible] on his victory over [illegible] Jaroljmek, to balance [illegible] clared emphatically [illegible] stamping him a vic[illegible] in-law's libertinage [illegible] tion in fact—[illegible] say the least.

To finish "Phili" [illegible] daughter-in-law, [illegible] ess de Meinholf, [illegible] foot in Liebenberg [illegible] doned the construction [illegible] castle rising, half [illegible] shadow of the prince's [illegible]

Friendship Pacts.

To establish, [illegible] lationship between [illegible] and the person [illegible] children, common [illegible] That it continued [illegible] the scandalum [illegible] rope's courts, despite [illegible] and anathemas of [illegible] —suffices to characterize [illegible] ship between the [illegible] man Empire and the [illegible] libertine in Europe.

To cap the climax, [illegible] marck added: "[illegible] lenburg's eyes is [illegible] most elaborate [illegible]

But, the Kaiser [illegible] continued to associate [illegible] and his infamous [illegible] Count Kuno Moltke, [illegible] Lynar, who went to [illegible] Fritz and William [illegible] rich Krupp, the [illegible] others.

Kaiser's Mother Condemns.

Opinion at court and [illegible] generally fully indorsed [illegible] marck's drastic [illegible] there were many who [illegible] plied to all the rest of his [illegible] intimates, including [illegible] the cloud of military [illegible] adjutants, etc.

"It is a pity," said [illegible] Frederick after Count [illegible] retirement from [illegible] son will have some [illegible] about him; all men of [illegible] pushed aside. [illegible] must not grumble or [illegible] Herbert is kept [illegible] Frederick regarded [illegible] marck as the man who [illegible] in the Emperor the [illegible] sons of his—Herbert's [illegible] terers, shallow and [illegible] famers of womanhood, [illegible] jesters and buffoons, [illegible] of the Kiderlen-[illegible] crew and the pickled [illegible] appear," she was wont to [illegible] years ago nothing gave her [illegible] satisfaction than the [illegible] William's friendship with [illegible] trian Crown Prince Rudolph, [illegible] she abhorred as any [illegible] might abhor a head.

There were the two [illegible] fugitives from justice, [illegible] Moltke, ditto; Count [illegible] er No. 2213 at Liebenberg [illegible] tiary; Count Edgar [illegible] from German soil; Hin[illegible] mann, suicide after [illegible] taken into custody.

Correct. His Majesty [illegible] from among them. And [illegible] names, etc., according [illegible] court records: Hellen [illegible] Hohenzollern; Rentz [illegible] the cuirassiers; Count [illegible] lancers; Gus Stolberg, [illegible] geant; Private Kessler [illegible] of that caliber.

Most of the last named [illegible] in jail, or were in jail when [illegible] broke out.

[Copyright, 1919, [illegible]

[The fifth installment of [illegible] Private Life of the Kaiser [illegible] pear in next Sunday's [illegible]

LIFE
KAISER.

(...enty-fifth Page.)

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(Copyright, 1919, Rene...)

"The fifth installment of ... Private Life of the Kaiser" will ... pear in next Sunday's Times.

...lenburg present, but the ... ordinary are," and Her Royal ... ness, raising one of her fair ... ders, pointed to Gen. Von Hah... and Von Plessen.

The Woman Pays.

Eulenburg, however, did not ... to the usurer, but selected the ... though thorny road—he borro... from a relative, his sister-in-la... wife of Count Eulenburg, major ... the Guard Dragoons. This lad... blessed with a considerable for... in her own right, allowed herself ... be persuaded to provide not ... funds for the building and furn... ing of an imperial suite of rooms ... Count Phillip's seat, but in addi... lent her brother-in-law in a sing... the interest of which was to be ... clusively applied to the entert... ment of His Majesty.

And on condition that she be ... vited to meet His Majesty twice ... year, madam relinquished all cla... for interest.

To this extraordinary display ... respectful devotion on the part ... the Eulenburg family, His Maje... was not insensible; not only ... Count Phillip, who never in his ... had distinguished himself as a di... lomat, promoted beyond the dream ... of hardened office-seekerdom, ... gratitude led William to unwon... extravagance.

To improve the outlook from ... imperial suite of rooms at Lieb... berg, he presented his host with ... stone fountain "to be erected ... farmyard opposite His Majes... windows," leaving to His Excel... the cost of setting up and fed... water. Countess Eulenburg, ... the loose purse, who was good ... figures, told Countess Brockd... that the expense of rearing the ... nament exceeded by far the sc... tor's and stonecutter's bills.

Vices Seemed to Be a Virtu...

But while Eulenburg, like the ... of His Majesty's impecunious ... useful friends, never "saw the ... of his money," he did taste much ... the sweetness said to reside in ... Pitt called "the power behind ... throne." Because he learned ... bedizen himself with the Kais... weaknesses and small vices, to ... quiesce in the Kaiser's (William's) ... principles; because he had it in ... heart to gloss over the Kaiser ... faults and to affect admiration ... all his doings and sayings, ou... the chief regaliems was turned ... to his tender care—the making ... unmaking of the diplomatic ... "Colorituren," said the Kaiser, "... like the clothes I wear: neces... They have their fixed places in ... circle, men as Eulenburg on ... other hand, are better in the ... of our pleasure; as for the rest, ... can get along without negligee ... tire, but it is mighty uncomfortable ... in the long run."

Honors Heaped on Favorite.

When Eulenburg inherited the d... main of Hertefeld in Rhineland, ... with an income of quite 100,000 ... marks per year, ($25,000,) Kais... ser crested him successively Baron ... of Hertefeld, Count von Sandels and ... Prince, with the appellation of Ir... rene Highness.

And, after the late Baron Nath... Rothschild—all the "round tab..." called him "Nathie"—made the ... Highness heir to a couple of mi... lions, the Kaiser added the title ... of "Right Honorable Privy Co... cillor to the Prussian Crown" and ... sent "Phili" to the House of Lo... as his special representative.

The Eulenburg Family.

Prince "Phili" is the father ... daughters, Alexandrine and Vi... His eldest son, Frederick, mar... rich Viennese girl and to ... daughter. There are two ... sons, Siegwart and Charles ... Their sister, Augusta, ran ... from home with her father's ... tary, Edmund Jarolimek, a Pol...

After the first Harden trial, Co... ess Augusta congratulated the ... on his victory over her father ... Jaroljmek, to balance accounts, ... clared emphatically that the reason ... stamping him a victim of his father-... law's libertinage had no founda... tion in fact—which is putting ... say the least.

To finish "Phili's" family: His ... daughter-in-law, nee Marie Baron... ess de Meinholf, refused to ever set ... foot in Liebenberg again and aban... doned the construction of the grand ... castle rising, half finished, in the ... shadow of the princely chateau.

Friendship Perished.

To establish, in cold type, the re... lationship between Kaiser William ... and the person abandoned by his ... children, common decency forbids. ... That it continued for twenty years ... the scandalum magnatum of Eu... rope's courts, despite the protests ... and anathemas of three Chancellors ... —suffices to characterize the friend... ship between the Emperor of Ger... man Empire and the most notorious ... libertine in Europe.

To cap the climax, the elder Pr... marck added: "One glance of Eu... lenburg's eyes is enough to spoil ... most elaborate luncheon for me."

But, the Kaiser took no notice ... continued to associate with this ... and his infamous coterie: ... Count Kuno Moltke, Count Johann ... Lynar, who went to prison; Count ... Fritz and William Hohenau, Prin... rich Krupp, the cannon king, ... others.

Kaiser's Mother Condemns Him.

Opinion at court and serious ... generally fully indorsed Prince ... marck's drastic characterization ... there were many who thought it ... pilled to all the rest of His Majes... intimates, including Buelau, ... the cloud of military chums, ... adjutants, etc.

"It is a pity," said the Empr... Frederick after Count Waldersee's ... retirement from Berlin, "that ... son will have none but lightweights ... about him; all men of acumen ... pushed aside. Still, I suppose, ... must not grumble so long as ... Herbert is kept out."

Frederick regarded Herbert as ... mark as the man who had insulted ... in the Emperor the liking for ... cons of his—Herbert's—stamp—... terers, shallow and insolent ... famers of womankind, tapeworms ... jesters and buffoons—Eulenburg-Hoh... of the Kiderlen-Eulenburg-Hoh... crew and the pickled herring ... appear," she was wont to say, "... years ago nothing gave her greater ... satisfaction than the termination ... William's friendship with the Ger... trian Crown Prince Rudolph, whom ... she abhorred as an decent weakl...

There were the two Hohenau ... fugitives from justice: Count Lynar, ... Moltke, ditto; Count Lynar, former ... Sp. No. 2213 at Liegburg Peniten... tiary; Count Edgar Wedell, banished ... from German soil; Maj. Von Hoh... mann, suicide when about to be ... taken into custody.

Correct. His Majesty did choose ... from among them. And here are the ... names, etc., according to official ... court records: Sailor Brillhart; ... Hohenzollern; Corp. Riedel of ... the cuirassiers; Corp. Pollo of the ... sneers; Gus Steinhauer, police ... sergeant; Private Kestler and others ... of that caliber.

Most of the last named were or ... in jail, or were in jail when the ... broke out.

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[The fifth installment of ... Private Life of the Kaiser" will ... pear in next Sunday's Times.]

General Classified Section.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1919. ON 'CHANGE; Where Men Meet For Business And Where Things Are Doing.

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Classified Liners.

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TENOR BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR TAUGHT; no fee date. PAULA, 221 N. Fetters. 61302.

LEARN TO WRITE MUSIC FOR SONGS; TERMS very reasonable. 1530 FIGUEROA ST.

PIANO MUSIC FOR DANCING, ETC. PRICES REASONABLE. PHONE 14013.

BEGINNERS TAUGH BY LISET METHOD; SPECIAL attention to vocal and technique. 54307.

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Professions and Languages.

LELAH B. TYLER, SPECIALIST IN THE CORrection of defects of speech and the development of mentally defective children, will take pupils for the summer months. Phone MAIN 182, for appointment.

WILL BUY I.C.S. FRENCH-ITALIAN-SPANISH-German course, books, records, machine; must state. Good condition, cheap. 4846 HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—SPANISH RECORDS and text-books. Rosenfeld for Ortona. Address K, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

FRENCH TAUGHT; NEWEST, FASTEST METHOD; by Parisian professor; perfect pronunciation; test results. 1711. 11370.

EXPERIENCED FRENCH NATIVE LADY TEACHer, conversational and school methods. Pure accent. 58048.

SPANISH LESSONS BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER, very reasonable. 836 W. 39TH. 10078.

FRENCH LESSONS, CONVERSATION, GRAMMAR; terms reasonable; by experienced teacher. 57402.

TUTORING, ALGEBRA, GEOMETRY, FRENCH, ENGlish, Latin, by B. S. PRIN. PHONE 59709.

SPANISH LESSONS BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER, very reasonable. 526 W. 9TH. 10059.

Dancing.

DANCING DANCING DANCING

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVE.

WE HAVE REAL JAZZ

MUSIC FURNISHED BY

McVEA'S JAZZ BAND.

SELECT ATTENDANCE.

DANCING LESSONS DAILY.

2 AND 8 P.M.

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

KENNETH L. McLELLAN.

PRIVATE LESSONS DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

CALIFORNIA "ITS" OF ARTS, 923 S. GRAND AVE. PHONE PICO 840.

SPECIAL— ALL NEW DANCES —SPECIAL
ALL NEW DANCES
ALL NEW DANCES
NATIONAL COLLEGE DANCING.

SPECIAL (THIS WEEK.) 6 LESSONS, $2. ARLICE ARLINGTON, Director. Direct from Castle School, New York, and Grand Central Palace of Dancing, Chicago. Latest steps and dances. 20 EXPERT INSTRUCTORS. PRIVATE LESSONS 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. AFTERNOON CLASSES—2 O'CLOCK. EVENING CLASSES—8 O'CLOCK. ENTIRE BUILDING AT YOUR CALL. TUESDAY and SATURDAY dance assemblies. WALKER AUDITORIUM. 730 S. GRAND AVE. For special rate bring this adv.

LEARN TO DANCE AT HOME DANCING SCHOOL; select patronage. Special attention given to adult people only; private lessons, $5 per hr.; classes $ to 10; six private lessons, $25; learn their steps in a few lessons; positively taught; also call-back dancing, private lessons only. Phone 58078. LILLIAN ROSE, director.

VERY LATEST ONE-STEP, FOX-TROT AND WALTZ. Exhibition and call-back dancing taught by Monte-Marchello, lessons by appointment, any hour of the day. PHONE 58078. Spring Garden now in session, Ye Ballet Shop. BOOKS. DANCING SCHOOL, 1152 W. 7th.

PROFESSOR DARNELL. Studio, 1252 S. Hope. Phone West 1252. Private lessons daily. Class Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Ballroom for rent.

TURKISH BATH. 12 CLASS LESSONS, $1.00. THE CRYSTAL, 130TH AND FLOWER STS.

CHILDREN FOR NATIONAL CLASSICAL TOE dancing academy; visitors welcome. for particulars Phone HOLLYWOOD 4485.

WANTED—HELP— Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN

WANTED AT HAMBURGER'S.

APPLY SUPT'S. OFFICE,

3RD FLOOR.

WANTED—

For Large Mining Company Arizona. Miner testers, $5.00 8 hours. Drill machinists, $5.00. 8 hours. Others, write. Fare advanced. HUMMEL BROTHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 116-118 East Second st.

WANTED—EXPERT SYSTEMS SUPERINTENDent; man of good personality, strong engineering knowledge and experience in coal mining; salary $5000 per annum. M. LORRAINE, Mining Superintendent, City Hall, Alhambra.

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR GROCERY, SHOE and dry goods and department depts. Must be experienced; also wanted, two experienced buyers for dry goods. Apply 10 A.M. Monday. 9 to 11 A.M. Tuesday. 9:30 Monday. HARRIS & FRANK CO.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, $ STENOGRAPHER, $ SLER. This excellent chance for right man, private practice. 1011 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO. INC. (Agcy.) 704-5-6-7 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring.

WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS AND principals; vacancies; teachers' registration fee refunded; register now for September positions. COLUMBIA TEACHERS' AGENCY, 503 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—SINGERS WHO DESIRE TO BECOME professional and commercialize their talent. JEFF ANDERSON Bianchard Bldg.

WANTED—PEOPLE TO PREPARE FOR THEATRE career and motion picture. Special instruction, quick results; summer rates. MME. LA SALLE, Parks Vocal Agency, 937 San Fernando bldg. (Spring Instr. ctr.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JANITOR. CAPABLE of taking complete care of showroom and apartment. Apply this morning to W. J. BURT CAR CO. Pico and Hope sts.

WANTED—BOY LIVING AT HOME TO LEARN photo engraving trade; RILEY-MOORE ENGRAVING CO., 317 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—SHIPPING CLERK FOR WHOLESALE furniture concern. Prefer man who has had experience as shipper and stock clerk. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE CHINESE TO DO GENeral housework and cooking. Good treatment and wages to right party. with first-class references. Phone Glendale 2217.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 20, WITH ability for collecting. Must know customers personally. Salary $18.50 per week. Apply 407 WILCOX BLDG., between 10 and 11 a.m.

WANTED—GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR 18 OR 17 year old boy with mind, who can also drive car. Address Z, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WOODWORKER FOR cartoon making. See MR. SANDER, Monday, 241 Winston.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 16 TO 18, TO MAKE himself generally useful. About 8 to 5 p.m. Apply in person, 1 to 2 p.m. Handwriting. Address M, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTERS, PAPERHANGERS AND decorators; also young man to learn the business and drive a machine. Apply Monday, 1126 Wall st.

WANTED—BOY 15 OR OVER TO RUN ERRANDS and learn auto electric trade. Must be good boy. Call 1204 S. HOPE.

WANTED—6 GOOD MEN FOR WORK IN YARDS. Apply PICO HEIGHTS LUMBER CO., 4800 Pico.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, SHORT ROUTE, opportunity to learn; wages business. Apply 407 TITLE GUARANTY BLDG.

WANTED—PIANO-PLAYER; JAZZ PIANO PLAYER for hotel trade; summer. Apply at once. 2021 Majestic THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN AS ASSISTANT engineer; steam and electric. Apply 10 a.m. Pacific Baths this morning or Monday.

WANTED—BOOK MAN, GROCERY & MOORE, 148 and Spring Cal. between 9 and 11 a.m. 10yr. 2766.

WANTED—BOY TO WORK IN SHIPPING-ROOM. Apply RICHARDSON LAUNDRY, 424 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE MILK wagon. State experience necessary. If willing to learn, $1 per day. 1717 E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOEMAN. GIVE AGE and experience, etc. P. O. BOX 1097, Los Angeles.

WANTED—YOUNG SINGER MAN FOR TRIPLE act; good voice, good reputation, small investment required. Call 812 TYLER PARK AVE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, DRESS goods department. Apply 9 a.m. Monday. HARRIS & FRANK CO.

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Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Trades.

WANTED— PAINTERS PAPERHANGERS
WANTED.
STEADY WORK
FOR FIRST-CLASS
WAGES—$5.00 PER DAY.
OPEN SHOP.
ARENT-WARREN COMPANY,
2121 WEST PICO ST.
APPLY AT 7 A.M.

For Construction Camp, North,
3 EXPERIENCED LINEMEN, $5.
20 MACHINE MINERS, $4.
2 DRILL SHARPENERS, $5. ONLY
men experienced on Ingersoll-Rand drill
steels need apply.
8 hours, board 75c; fare advanced, long
job. On work Sundays.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.,
261 East 3rd st. Mr. A. E. Herman.

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WANTED—ELECTRICIAN FOR REPAIR
be capable of taking charge of shop
and be a good mechanic. Give experience,
salary expected. Address S, box 31, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— DIE MAKERS.
Best pay; fine light, comfortable shop;
piecework; minimum guaranteed; all
concern on the coast. We have a 5-day
open every evening till 10 o'clock.
Phone 20510. HARVEY MACHINE CO.,
1233 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—MANUFACTURING SITES
tomer to high-class work, 10 to 100
times with or sold-established business;
cash and state particulars. Address S, box
504, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WANT TO GET IN
good wagon painter; must be steady
first-class work and willing to work. Call
right man. Apply MARCH 7th, 9 a.m., at
Office at.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRY goods
married or single, age and reference. Apply
R. HAYWARD HOTEL.

WANTED—FARM PRODUCE SOLICITOR
field representative, good proposition for
men. Apply Vandeventer, good proposition for
219 Wholesale Terminal Bldg. Phone F 1

WANTED—THE HAROLD L. ARNOLD CO.
has finished our building and is now ready to
men. Will give drawing account to
entrance to right men. Ask for Mr. Hall.

WANTED—LIVE WIRE, WIDE-AWAKE
woman, with ability to interview people
sale proposition. Address S, box 31, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN, ONE NEARLY OF
office equals 55 gallons of gasoline
wanted; good commission; call at 1
VERMONT AVE. the Standard Oil Bldg.

WANTED — GROCERY SPECIALTY MEN
wanted; good and established connection.
MAIN 1788.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED INSTALLING
motor, state age, experience, etc. Address
box 344, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS SOLICITOR,
EM, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE A GOOD
in confectionery line. Call 420 S. Hope st.

Trades.

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN FOR REPAIR
be capable of taking charge of shop
and be a good mechanic. Give experience,
salary expected. Address S, box 31, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— DIE MAKERS.
Best pay; fine light, comfortable shop;
piecework; minimum guaranteed; all
concern on the coast. We have a 5-day
open every evening till 10 o'clock.
Phone 20510. HARVEY MACHINE CO.,
1233 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—SALESMAN, OPPORTUNITY
young man to learn; the right man can
make himself especially valuable to us; no
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right man. Apply MARCH 7th, 9 a.m., at
Office at.

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WANTED—AGENTS TO HANDLE A GOOD
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WANTED—MECHANIC; PREFER MAN EX-
PERIENCED ON BRACES, DEFORM-
ITY APPARATUS OR PHYSICIANS'
INSTRUMENTS. ORTHOPEDIC SUP-
PLY CO., 623 W. EIGHTH ST.

WANTED—MEN, I HAVE BEEN TEACHING AS-
tomobile, gas engine, etc., for over 11 years in Los
Angeles and have sent my students to all parts of
world. Many of them are now superintendents,
chanics, some from the ordinary walks of life.
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world. Many of them are now superintendents,
chanics, some from the ordinary walks of life.
gave sent my students to all parts of
world. Many of them are now superintendents,
chanics, some from the ordinary walks of life.
I have a big proposition to offer you, and if you
ask me to explain it to you, I will gladly do so
in my office. The same opportunity is
open to you, if you will grasp it. You can't
begin a day too soon. Call at my office or write
me at once for my free catalog and full particulars.
Address H. H. SMITH, Pres.,
1130 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED AUTO-
mobile painter who understands
duco and other modern finishes. Only
experienced mechanics need apply. Call
at 1200 S. Main st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED AUTO-
mobile salesman who is capable of
handling high-class work. Address S, box
31, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TOOL AND DIE MAKER
wanted to operate Acme turret lathe;
permanent position; state wages expected.
Address S, box 31, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED AD-
vertising and commission man
wanted; state experience and salary
expected. Address S, box 31, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTER WHO CAN RUBBING
finish furniture and do some fine work;
be sober and willing to follow boss. Address
box 31, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION OPEN FOR MAN
chance for future business connection;
work. Address S, box 390, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC
for maintenance and store position;
dress, stating experience and salary
wiring. Apply Foreman, JEVNEY GARAGE
San Julian st.

WANTED—CABINET MAKER; MUST B
enced in making furniture; a
work; wages $4 to $4.50 a day.
FIFTH st. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LADY
for ladies' hair; class strong
RICH, 726 Mason Bldg.

WANTED—ELECTRICIAN, MUST
understand house wiring, also
to read work; steady work; state
E., 107H ST. South Vermont.

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTER WHO
quire at once. This is good
get it at Blanchard's, 1st and Main.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY
A-1 auto painter and trimmer
on right man. Address S, box 31, TIMES
BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD CARPENTER FOR
and remodeling; steady work; state
number 24 Wilcox.

WANTED—STEADY WORK; EXPERI-
experienced bench and floor
Monday, 1 p.m. Call
FACTORY, 1911 Sixth st., Santa Monica.

WANTED—A JEWELER FOR
repairing; with some knowledge
watch department. DIAMOND
1119 W. Pico.

WANTED—10 DRY CLEANING, CAP-
pressers; steady work. 1911 Sixth st., Santa Monica.
Home 1344.

WANTED—BRASS & IRON TURNER
work. APPLY MANNING MACHINERY
Broadway.

WANTED—ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKER, MUST
and reliable. WETZEL CO., 939
Trade stephens.

WANTED—A PLUMBER AT ONCE, ONLY STEADY,
maintain with the Consolidated
Coachella, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PRESSER FOR
Apply 1 to 5 p.m. 1000 S. Hope st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TUCKERS AND HEM-
on ladies' neckwear. SYLVIA CO.,
Los Angeles st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHOEMAKER; WILL
standard wages. Married man preferred.
BERNELL, Bayside.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FORMAN IN
work and helpers. THE METROPOLITAN
440 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN TO DEMONSTRATE
and teach; exciting; state no to sell
corsets. 900 GOSSARD BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED KODAK FINISHER
and finisher. Apply ROWLAND & DEWEY
Co., 310 So. Broadway.

WANTED—COMPETENT NURSE FOR 2½ YEAR
old child, must be able to sew and furnish best
of references. PHONE 21212.

WANTED—LADIES AND GIRLS TO SEW. BY
checking, rough dry. Apply PEERLESS LAUN-
DRY, corner Main and Slauson.

WANTED—GOOD MARKER AND ASSORTER TO
go to Colorado. Address F. W. WELLAND, care
of River Club.

WANTED—A GOOD SHOOTING GALLERY GIRL;
experience unnecessary. Write at once to MRS.
ALTA UPTON, 540 Bixton road, Oxnard, Cal.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR FOR GENERAL RANCH
work, near Tulare, Cal.; steady work, board,
room and $100 per month. C. C. REESE, 608
Spring Bldg., 6th and Spring.

WANTED—RANCH AND ORCHARD WORKING
foreman; also ranch laborers. Address CARL
STERNLOF, San Fernando, Cal.

WANTED—A GARDENER BY THE MONTH, ONE
with other places to care for. 1939 VICTORIA
DRIVE. 73538.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN ON RANCH, NEAR
Seal Beach; house and cow furnished, $75 per
month. CLANTON BROS., Seal Beach.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MILKER, 20 COWS
and barn work. 428 E. Hill st., Monday.

WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE BEAN PLANTER.
209283. 845 W. 55TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED — HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS AND
grammar school teachers seeking promotion
should register now for September positions. COD-
DINGTON TEACHERS' AGENCY, 352 Citizens'
National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES, 18 TO 25, FOR AT-
tractive work in the vicinity and a chance to
travel during summer months. $17 to $20 a
week, according to ability. See MISS EKLUND,
918 W. 1ST ST., Mon. morning.

WANTED—BRIGHT, REFINED YOUNG WOMAN
to answer phone, etc., in studios, four after-
noons week, for high-grade piano and harmony
lessons and use piano. PHONE 21214.

WANTED—YOUNG WAITRESS WANTED AT
once for short hours daily. One lives in Holly-
wood preferred. TORIO CAFE, 1084 Cahuenga
ave., Hollywood. Phone Holly 2884.

WANTED—SEVERAL LADIES TO ASSIST IN OF-
fice in exchange for course in shorthand, typ-
writing and book-keeping. DUTTON COMMER-
CIAL SCHOOL, 535 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED—WOMEN TO EARN FROM $10 TO $15
per week working from their home. Experi-
ence unnecessary. We will teach you.
box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY TO ATTEND TO SEVERAL FUR-
nished flats in exchange for rental. Must be
adaptable and good location; 3 rooms in. Address
S, box 385, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN OF GOOD PHYSI-
cal appearance for physical culture studio. Ap-
ply 902 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., Fifth and
Broadway.

WANTED—BRILLIANT WOMAN POSSESSING
splendid personality for special work among
lodges, clubs and churches. MR. IRVIN, 613
S. Grand ave.

WANTED—WOMAN CARETAKER, APARTMENT-
house, will give modern furnished apartment.
317 N. FIGUEROA. 10366.

WANTED—WOMAN DISHWASHER AND WOMAN
to clean dining-room. Apply JAHNKE'S TAV-
ERN, 324 S. Spring.

WANTED—SODA GIRLS, ALSO CHOCOLATE
dipper and helper. THE METROPOLITAN,
440 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN TO DEMONSTRATE
and teach; exciting system, also one to sell
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WANTED—MAN TO DRIVE BEAN PLANTER.
209283. 845 W. 55TH ST.

WANTED—HELP—Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—
SHORTHAND (Gregg) and TYPING
(touch method) in from THREE to five
months. By INDIVIDUAL INSTRUC-
TION and MODERN METHODS to-
gether with the most IDEAL QUARTERS
of any school in the West, enable you
to become a PRIVATE SECRETARY or
STENOGRAPHER in a remarkably short
time.
In order to maintain a high set stand-
ard our enrollment is limited. At pres-
ent we have opening for a limited num-
ber. A high-class patronage is solicited.
Rates reasonable.
By SPECIALIZING we get BETTER
RESULTS in LESS TIME. The Shorthand
and Typing (Stenographic) Course, in-
cludes a thorough drill in the duties of
the stenographer, system in performing
the work, OFFICE ROUTINE, BUSINESS
FORMS, FILING, and all the duties of
a private SECRETARY. Each INSTRUC-
TOR is a SPECIALIST in her line.
No one who has had a GRAMMAR
SCHOOL education, and is ambitious to
succeed, and will follow our instructions,
need hesitate to take this course. You
will find it most INTERESTING AND
PROFITABLE.
BE-SURE DECIDING which SCHOOL
we cordially invite your inspection and
investigation of our methods. It is
always a pleasure to show the school
to those interested, whether or not you
wish to enter. DAY AND EVENING IN-
STRUCTION. THE PACIFIC SCHOOL,
ENTIRE SEVENTH FLOOR, I. W. Hel-
man Bldg. Entrance 124 W. FOURTH
STREET (4th and Spring.) Appointments
can be made by phone if desired.
Broadway 1775.

WANTED—12639—PHONES—MAIN 1095.
SWEDISH & AMERICAN EMP. AGENCY.
101½ S. Broadway.
Cook and second maid, very nice, suburban
home, $65-$55; cook, expert, $75; cook, insti-
tution, $60; ranch cook for men, $50; work-
ing housekeeper, small hotel, north, good wages,
call Sunday, many; housegirl, 2 old people, $50;
housegirl, nice country home, $50 to $60; prac-
tical nurse, $15 wk. up; infant's nurse, $50,
children's, $30; kitchenmaid, good wages, hotel
chambermaids, $30 to $35; cafeteria girls and
waitress, $15 wk. up; dishwashers, $60; ex-
perience not necessary; janitress, office bldg., hand laundry girls, all
departments; man and wife, porter and hamber-
maid, beach, $90; man and wife, janitors, $100;
man and wife, rancher and cook, $85; another,
another and general housework, $55-$100. New
places in daily.
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Main 1395. 213½ West Third st. 04425.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER, $80;
stenographer, machinery, $75; stenographer,
corporation, $75; stenographer, corporation, $70;
stenographer, $65; typists, $65; typist, $60; billing
machine operator, $50; stenographer, book-keep-
ers, $75-$75; mimeograph operator, $50; clerks,
$110; assistant manager, $65; cashier, $65; meats;
cashier, cafeteria, $12, meals; buyer ladies' ready-
to-wear; expert, local stenographers, $35.
See MISS SMITH.
Reference Association (Agency,) 421 Central Bldg.

WANTED—
STENOGRAPHER for position north, $100.
BOOK-KEEPER under 30, $90.
STENOGRAPHER, 20-35. Knowledge book-
keeping also, $90.
Burroughs book-keeping mac. operator, $65-$75.
BILLER on typewriter, $90.
Experienced typist, $90.
Comptometer operator, beginner, owned, $48.38.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,
704-705 Hoag Bldg. (Agency.) Broadway at 7th.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, BEACH TOWN, $75.
FILE CLERK, office assistant, $55.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, typist, $50-$60.
COMPTOMETER operator, $40.
STENOGRAPHER, Arizona, speak and write
Spanish, $100.
SALESWOMAN, ready-wear goods, Ariz., $100.
STENOGRAPHER, office assistant, $90.
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL AGENCY,
Brockman Bldg. (Agency.) Seventh and Grand.

WANTED—HELP. COOK, RESORT, $95, $75;
cook and 2nd maid, city, $95; janitor, apt.
house, $80; linen room girl, $70; another, $60;
baby, $45; nurse, go home nights, $35; second
maids, $45-$40; soda dispenser, evenings, $10
wk.; chambermaids, $30; 2, $35; 2nd maid, Arizona,
$50; 2nd maids, $40 to $50; upstairs and some
car children, city, $45; another near Santa Bar-
bara, $60; another, Riverside, $45; clerk and
downstairs, Redlands, $60; butler-taker, about
two weeks, $24 per week; housegirl, good cooks,
up to $65; man and wife, housework and gar-
den, city, for 1 month, $60-$65; French nursery gov-
erness, go north, $50; upstairs and downstairs,
city, $50; others, $40-$45; cook and 2nd maid,
$50; 2nd maid, $45; cook and 2nd maid,
Berean, $60-and $50, May 1; baby's nurse,
$40; waitress, sanatorium, $50; kitchen maid,
Pasadena, $45; housegirl, 2 adults,

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Female, Trades.

WANTED—

Experienced operators on ladies' silk underwear. Steady work and good pay. Apply

BURCH COMPANY,
507 Connell Bldg., 740 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—

EXPERIENCED
POWER MACHINE OPERATORS
ON
GOLF AND NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.
STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY.

WE PAY 10 PER CENT. BONUS OVER REGULAR SCALE TO ALL OPERATORS WORKING 44 HOURS PER WEEK. INEXPERIENCED GIRLS TAKEN FOR INSTRUCTION AND PAID WHILE LEARNING.

APPLY

THE PLANT OF
BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS CO.,
718 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—

The following experienced skilletsaks makers:
RUFFLETTERS,
TUCKERS,
OPERATORS,
HAND EMBROIDERS,
FINISHERS,
PRESSERS.

We also want girls who know how to run a power machine, and we will teach them how to make pants. All guarantee them to make $10 to $15 per week during learning.

JOSEPH & ERNEST RUKIN,
740 S. Los Angeles st.,
5th floor.

WANTED—

NEW HIGH WAGE SCALE
FOR
OPERATORS
ON
FIRST-CLASS SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS

TAKE NOTICE IF YOU CONTEMPLATE MAKING A CHANGE. INVESTIGATE OUR NEW WAGE SCALE, IT WILL BE VERY INTERESTING TO YOU. PHONE 14590. BETTER YET, CALL FOR FULL INFORMATION.

A. D. EDWARDS & SON,
941 WALL STREET,
CITY.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE OPERATORS ON VOILE AND FINE GINGHAM DRESSES; ALSO OPERATORS ON GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES AND APRONS. STEADY WORK, GOOD SALARIES. A FEW BEGINNERS TAKEN AND PAID WHILE LEARNING. APPLY ALL WEEK. SAMUEL JANE MFG. CO., 740 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON MEN'S SHIRTS. ALSO A FEW BEGINNERS WILL BE TAUGHT AND PAID WHILE LEARNING. STEADY WORK THE YEAR AROUND.
P. A. NEWMARK CO.,
309 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS, on
winders and cutters. Apply Knitting Dept.,
MYERS MFG. CO., 226 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—
Operators—To make khaki pants—Operators
Operators—To make boys' knickers—Operators
Operators—To make white coats—Operators
Operators—To make aprons—Operators
Good wages to steady workers.
ALBERT M. TREISTER, 360 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—OPERATORS. 10 FIRST-CLASS ON SILK WAISTS. WEEK WORK. WILL PAY GOOD SALARY; GUARANTEE WORK ALL YEAR AROUND. WM. FISHER CO., 738 S. BROADWAY, 4TH FLOOR.

WANTED—FINISHERS AND PRESSERS ON SILK waists. Good salary and steady position is offered. WM. FISHER CO., 733 S. Broadway 4th floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON MEN'S shirts. CALNEVAR SHIRT CO., 755 S. Los Angeles.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED LADY MARKers and distributors, experienced sample girl, shirt girl and fancy ironer. NEW TROY LAUNDRY, 10th and Colorado, Santa Monica. Sunset 96.

WANTED — PRESSER EXPERIENCED ON SILK waists. Will pay good salary to one with good factory experience. WM. FISHER CO., 738 S. Broadway, 4th floor.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHERS IN DRESSmaker's. 558564.

WANTED—FINISHERS ON MEN'S COATS. APPLY 4326 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKER AND SORTer. STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 Clinton st.

WANTED—WOMEN TO IRON LACE CURTAINS, steady work and good pay. Call 1957 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED — OPERATORS ON LADIES' NECKwear. Learners taken. High salaries paid. STILIFLIPS MFG. CO., 741 S. Wall st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR FOR beauty parlor. Call in person Monday forenoon, 519 W. 8TH.

WANTED EXPERIENCED INSPECTOR ON gingham dresses. Apply SAMUEL JANE MFG. CO., 740 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WINDER TO WIND worsted yard, $12 per week. PACIFIC KNITTING MILLS, 302 E. Fourth.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHER ON MEN'S coats, good wages and steady work. 702 S. SPRING, room 203.

WANTED — MILLINERY EXPERIENCED OR good trimmer. PITCHER MFG. CO., 733 S. BROADWAY, 4TH FLOOR.

WANTED — SEAMSTRESS, ALSO APPRENTICE, for tailoring. 1134½ W. NINTH ST.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS SEAMSTRESS. ONE CAPable of taking charge. 58317. Call Monday.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER. HOOK, 705 S. Hope st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER'S HELPer. ALMA PECK, Brack shops, Third floor.

WANTED — WAIST PRESSER. APPLY ALL week. RENE, 726 S. Hill st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHER ON LADIES' clothes. WESTERN DYE WORKS, 1412 Essex st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MANGLE GIRLS. APply PEERLESS LAUNDRY, cor. Main & Slauson.

WANTED EXPERIENCED TAILORESS ON coats. EDOK, 705 S. Hope.

WANTED — HAND IRONERS, WESTERN LAUNDRY, corner Eighth and Crocker.

WANTED—OPERATOR FOR POWER MACHINE on vests. 714 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHER ON GOWNS. Apply at 732 W. SEVENTH.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED ON bullet collection. H. FRANK, 954 W. 7th st.

WANTED—PRINTER, TWO-THIRDER. APPLY 787 S. SPRING.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHER ON GOWNS. 1203½ W. 23d. 556481.

WANTED—FINISHER ON LADIES' AND MEN'S tailoring. 2902 W. PICO ST.

WANTED—HAND SEWER ON LADIES' NECKwear. STILLFLIP MFG. CO., 741 S. Wall st.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—WHITE OR JAP GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, two adults, small flat. Must go home nights. $35. PHONE WILSHIRE 770, or call Mrs. King, 3000 W. 7th.

WANTED—
OPERATORS
ON POWER MACHINES
ON WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR.
BOSTONIAN MANUFACTURING CO.,
734 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR COOKING and downstairs work in family of two, one who is good cook. No laundry. Apply morning at 637 KINGSLEY DR.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENERAL housework, pleasant surroundings, comfortable room and bath, Hollywood. $25 per month. PHONE 572526.

WANTED—COMPETENT MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN for housework, good plain cook. Five in family, no washing. No upstairs work. $40. 71359.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO LIGHT HOUSEWORK for room-and-house in exchange for room and $10 month. 1311 SAN JULIAN.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH GENERAL housework. Must be good. Will exchange for room. 2 hour 311, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD MAID FOR COOKING AND general housework. Apply Monday, 1616 W. 27TH ST. Carfare refunded.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, 2 adults, $25 per month. Soap for right girl. 1502 N. VERMONT. Phone 396424.

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, no laundry. 25873. 1969 MARENGO AVE. South Pasadena.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN, FOR GENERAL housework, mornings only. Must be steady, willing and prompt. 29387.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE GIRL (WHITE) FOR general housework. Apply 455 PARK VIEW. Phone 51708.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. UNION MANUFACTURING CO.,
737 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR ON 2-NEEDLE DOUBLE LOCK STITCH MACHINE ON MEN'S SHIRTS. APPLY P. A. NEWMARK CO., 309 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—OPERATORS ON POWER MACHINES, FOR WORK ON PIECE WORK. GOOD PAY. ALSO EXPERIENCED BUTTONHOLE MAKER. STEADY EMPLOYMENT AND STEADY WORK. WHILE LEARNING, $. G. SOUTH, ROOM 700, 117 WINSTON ST.

WANTED—
FIRST-CLASS MAKERS
YOUNG MILLINERY,
726 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—OPERATORS ON SILK WAISTS. YOU CAN WORK IN OUR FACTORY ON PIECE WORK OR WEEK WORK; STEADY WORK ALL YEAR AROUND. WM. FISHER CO., 733 S. BROADWAY, 4TH FLOOR.

WANTED—FINISHERS ON LADIES' NECKWEAR. APPLY ALL WEEK. $. G. SOUTH, ROOM 700, 117 WINSTON ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON MEN'S SHIRTS. ALSO A FEW BEGINNERS WILL BE TAUGHT AND PAID WHILE LEARNING. STEADY WORK THE YEAR AROUND.
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Operators—To make khaki pants—Operators
Operators—To make boys' knickers—Operators
Operators—To make white coats—Operators
Operators—To make aprons—Operators
Good wages to steady workers.
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WANTED — OPERATORS ON LADIES' NECKwear. Learners taken. High salaries paid. STILIFLIPS MFG. CO., 741 S. Wall st

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, AGE 21, JUST FINISHED ... Pine re-ny' ... stories. 2249 ... Washington Park.

LICENSED ENGINEER, STEAM AND ... 10 to 25 ... out of town. Address M, box ... TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TRAVELING MECHANIC, REPAIR ... any ... cars; prices reasonable. 850. ...

AUTO MECHANIC, WILL OVERHAUL ... for ... cars. Call BOYLE ... before 5 or all day Monday.

SITUATION, THIS EXPERIENCED ... by ... day, city, country. P. O. ...

BAKER, ALL ROUND MAN WANTS ... work; ... 1917. ROBERT, 6315 Com- ...

WANTED — SITUATION, $13 PER WEEK ... name your job, if ... Address M, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNITURE REPAIR MAN BY ... job. ... Address K, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

BRICK AND CEMENT WORK, PATCH ... cement work and prices. R. 5710-M. ...

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

FRENCH CHAUFFEUR, 10 YEARS ... domestic cars, will keep ... position where duties would be ... thoroughly knowledge book-keeping, ... ward all statements; ... reliable, courteous, good chauf- ... versatile, young man; ... married; no ... Address B, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD PERSONA- ... stenographer, general ... perience, knowledge of ... perience in meeting the public ... ward with good appearance ... company. Can drive auto and ... Address B, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, VERY BEST ... references, also recently discharged ... low, relative located here, desires ... position as chauffeur; ... clerical, etc., 3 years' ... years' small concern. Can take charge ... fire. LOUIS J. OBERMAN, 1540½ W. ...

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT AND GENERAL ... man will be open for position on ... Extensive experience in all lines ... tions, competent to take charge ... people and look after publicity ... Address B, box 127 E. AVE 25 W., ... GARVANZA 1098.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND TIPSTAFF, ... ARLY DISCHARGED SOLDIER FROM ... ARMY, 12 MONTHS' EXPERIENCE ... WITH A FUTURE, 21 YEARS OLD, IND- ... DESIRES WORK WHERE YOU CAN ... MILITARY REFERENCES. ADDRESS ... 487, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER, ... TOR, ACCOUNTANT OR POSITION ... OR COUNTRY, AT PRESENT EMPLOYED ... LARGE CITY CORPORATION OFFICE; ... ALSO CLOSE BOOKS AND MAKE UP THE ... ANCES AT FIXED MONTHLY RATE. ... Address K, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY RELIABLE, EX- ... perienced civil ... service, familiar with ... ing property; ... salary matter; ... employment. Address ... 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER, ... for one or two ... Address B, box 15, TIMES ... OFFICE.

WANTED—AN OLD REAL ESTATE MAN ... roughly versed in ... error, and a specialist ... employment with some ... in connection with ... salary and commission ... 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 SALESMAN A TRIP ... one, retail clothing ... wholesale hosiery ... Address B, box ... French. Good ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN 30 TO 45 ... position; ... ambitious; ... preferred; ... ness. Call ... Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED ... chauffeur wants position in private family; ... position. Must make $75, found. ... 12639. Ask for M. F. ...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED KO- ... chauffeur wants position in private fam- ... ist-class mechanic, very careful driver. ... 940697. ...

RELIABLE COLORED CHAUFFEUR ... position, do own repairing and careful ... references. Se porter at AMES- ... BARBER SHOP, 309 E. 5th st. ...

POSITION DRIVING INSTRUCTOR, ... trips anywhere, hour, day, week, best ... Address A, box 407, TIMES BRANCH ...

CHAUFFEUR MECHANIC, 22 YEARS ... ence; position in private family, 18 years ... all high grade makes of cars. ... BIN 7705. Apt. 16. ...

BY EXPERT CHAUFFEUR AND ME- ... position; ... experience. Phone ... PHONE 12839. ...

CHAUFFEUR MECHANIC DESIRES ... position; ... Address B, box 544, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. ...

CHAUFFEUR, REFINED, AMERICAN, ... service mechanician, local references. ...

EXPERT CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC, ... position, careful driver, first-class ref- ... erences; ... 182, TIMES OFFICE. ...

CHAUFFEUR, COLORED, WITH GOOD ... wishes position. Call BROADWAY ... 9 to 10 or after 5:30 p.m. ...

BY YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED ... (white,) careful driver, reliable, handy ... Address M, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. ...

BY TRACTOR OPERATOR AND ME- ... Gas-line ... Stable, latest models. Phone ...

POSITION BY EXPERIENCED CHAUF- ... feur; ... references. ROBERT SMITH, West ...

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR, ... position in private family; good ma- ... best references in the city. 61627 ...

SITUATION, CHAUFFEUR, GOING ... desires ... Address M, box 260, TIMES OFFICE. ...

EXPERIENCED, CAREFUL CHAUF- ... for ... elderly people. Ad- ... TIMES OFFICE. ...

DISCHARGED SOLDIER WANTS PO- ... as ... truck driver. Will go any place. ... Phone 327, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. ...

CHAUFFEUR WISHES EXTRA DRIV- ... Call 29100. ...

HAVE FORD TRUCK AND TOURING ... for ... Call TELEPHONE 252241. ...

WILL DRIVE CAR TO CHICAGO ... Good references. SOUTH 3057-W. ...

Professions and Vocations.

YOUNG GRADUATE, COLUMBIA UNI- ... desires ... opportunity re- ... gagny and sincerity of purpose. Un- ... references. Experience as book- ... assistant cashier, automobile salesman ... Good typist. Three years' college ... in mathematics, physics, chemistry and ... Address B, box 641, TIMES OFFICE. ...

MOTION PICTURE EXECUTIVE—EX- ... every phase of production, would ... connection with studio who ... to grow the picture through" to ... detail. From continuity to finished ... has the ... ideas. Is not married ... start required and how it finally ... EXECUTIVE, 915 Ocean ave., ...

JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR WANTS FRI- ... family, experienced washing cars, and ... JARN HASEGAWA, 909 S. Hill st. ...

EXPERT TRUCK DRIVER, DESIRES ... experienced in four-wheel drives. Al ... Address K, box 180, TIMES OF- ...

POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS CHAUF- ... position. Must make $75, found. ... 12639. Ask for M. F. ...

HIGH-GRADE EXPERIENCED KO- ... chauffeur wants position in private fam- ... ist-class mechanic, very careful driver. ... 940697. ...

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WILL DRIVE CAR TO CHICAGO ... Good references. SOUTH 3057-W. ...

Farm and Garden.

GARDENING, ORANGE GROWERS CAN ... with ... experienced ... ing, pruning, budding and ... practical directive and corrective ... Old trees rejuvenated, ... rates for every cut made. Best ...

RANCH WORK, ALSO LIVING QUAR- ... married man, have had some ... Can drive machine. ... good character references. ... TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. ...

WANTED—MECHANIC WANTS STEADY ... in auto shop; ... shooter; ... Ford parts, good ... Call at 1727 E. 4th st. ...

WANTED—Genuine ... Ford ... pleted. Genuine ... Ford parts ... Ranger in L. A. ... W. 45th st. ...

WANTED — MACHINIST, 30 YEARS' ... desires ... genuine, ... ties; ... drawings, layout and ... Address A, box 1, TIMES ... OFFICE. ...

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DESIGNER ... ventor of mechanical devices and ... desires to connect with responsible ... or construction. Address ... TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—ADVERTISEMENT WRITER AS ... national ... position in Los Angeles. ... Address B, box ... BRANCH OFFICE. ...

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS ... in store, of ... good references and ... box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. ...

WANTED—ACCOUNTANT. IF YOU KNOW ... office ... of books that needs careful atten- ... 71830. Can give you real assistance. ...

WANTED—MAN, MARRIED, ... life-adjuster; book-keeper; ... store or office; good ... Address H, box ... TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—ACCOUNTING, AUDITING ... keeping, statements rendered; ... closed by hour or monthly rate; ... Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, ... greater, permanent ... Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSI- ... anything; 12 years' ... furnishings; city reference. ... Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—STORE, OFFICE WORK, ... active man, hustler, anything ... Address A, box 474, TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—CLERK AND BOOK-KEEPER, ... executive ability and knowledge of ... Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. ...

WANTED — ACCOUNTANT OR AUDITOR; ... several years' experience; ... and auditing. Address ... box 187 TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, ... references, also recently discharged ... low, relative located here, desires ... position as chauffeur; ... clerical, etc., 3 years' ... years' small concern. Can take charge ... fire. LOUIS J. OBERMAN, 1540½ W. ...

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WANTED—YOUNG MAN, WANTS POSITION ... W. SIXTH ST. ...

WANTED — SITUATION, $13 PER WEEK ... name your job, if ... Address M, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. ...

WANTED—FURNITURE REPAIR MAN BY ... job. ... Address K, box 225, TIMES OFFICE. ...

BRICK AND CEMENT WORK, PATCH ... cement work and prices. R. 5710-M. ...

Chauffeurs, Teamsters, Etc.

FRENCH CHAUFFEUR, 10 YEARS ... domestic cars, will keep ... position where duties would be ... thoroughly knowledge book-keeping, ... ward all statements; ... reliable, courteous, good chauf- ... versatile, young man; ... married; no ... Address B, box 227, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD PERSONA- ... stenographer, general ... perience, knowledge of ... perience in meeting the public ... ward with good appearance ... company. Can drive auto and ... Address B, box 209, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. ...

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, VERY BEST

Classified Liners.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Housekeeping.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, $12; COMFORTABLE 4 FOR fourteen month. 1255 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms. SAN DONA APTS., Wilshire 5425.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1101 SANtee, $2.50 per week. 05159P

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—BELVEDERE SANITARIUM.

Private home for tuberculous patients, bright, sanitary, open-air, segregated cottages and porch; all conveniences; rates, Mrs. M. T. STRAUSS, 617 N. Hobart st. Boyle 622.

TO LET — LARGE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED room; fireplace, furnace heat, automatic hot water heater; private lavatory, polished hardwood floors, 3 windows; breakfast and evening dinner. 909 GREEN ST., between Eighth and Ninth, near Valencia. Wilshire 1473.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH and sleeping porch, also smaller room in elegant Westlake home; good table, wide veranda, 4 meals, 2000 MIRAMAR, 4th house west of 2nd and Boone Dive. 557973.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TUBERCULar patients, near mountains above Pasadena. Best table service, large screened porches, home conveniences, moderate rates. PHONE FAIR OAKS 3028, Pasadena.

TO LET—SUITE Or 2 BEDROOMS AND BATH, with board, south exposure, clean and airy; new building; cooking will be separately done. 5 ALVARADO. Wilshire 5180.

TO LET—BEST AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL IN the south, excellent table; beautiful grounds, within walking distance of center of town. GARLAND HALL, 726 Garland ave.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT, NICELY FURnished rooms and table board, $25 month, refined family; no other boarders. 1087 N. HUDSON AVE., near Santa Monica blvd. Hollywood 1356.

TO LET — INVALID CAN SECURE EXCELLENT care in sunny private home of graduate nurse; all conveniences, fine location, beach city. Address Ph., 4069 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE DOUBLE AND SINGLE rooms and good board, private home in Westlake district; reasonable. Western ave. car. 742 S. LAKE.

TO LET—FRONT CORNER ROOM, TWIN BEDS, first floor, private entrance, private garage; refined home; $36 BURLINGTON. 52182

TO LET—LOVELY ROOM, CONNECTING SLEEPing porch; two gentlemen wishing home, private family, excellent table. 1146 ARAPAHOE. Home 10891.

TO LET—CONVALESCENT OR ELDERLY PEOple will receive best care, special food, clean home, sleeping porch, shady; high. HOLLY 2287.

TO LET—UPSTAIRS, BEDROOM, DEN AND GAtage, to middle-aged business man, beautiful home, South Board. Address R, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—IN A BEAUTIFUL HOME, WESTLAKE district, large room, sleeping porch, hot and cold water; also garage. 939 S. BURLINGTON. Phone 52871.

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TO LET—KINDEST ATTENTION GIVEN REMIIrable invalid or elderly people under care of 3 years' experience. 904 W. 36TH ST. 29074.

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TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS AND board, $30-$38. HOTEL NORWOOD ANNEX. 52687.

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TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, NEXT to bath, with good board, in a homelike place, lovely location. Call 52943.

TO LET—PRACTICAL NURSE, WILL CARE FOR invalid or aged person in her own home. Best of care. Rates reasonable. BOX 84, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—IN A BEAUTIFUL HOME, WESTLAKE district, large nicely furnished room, hot and cold water; also garage. 939 S. BURLINGTON. Phone 52871.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR ELDERLY lady home comforts. Nice location. No other boarders. 1601 VINEYARD AVE. West 1242.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN ELEGANTLY furnished foothill home between Los Angeles and Pasadena; 20 minutes; broad shaded court, garage, home cooking. GARVANZA 269.

TO LET—LARGE LIVING-ROOM, SLEEPING porch, private bath, and entrance; $65. Private family, limited. 2726-2736 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH BREAKFAST only $30 per month; with dinner, $40; private family. 2717 WEST. 4110.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, sleeping porch, home cooking, West-lake district. 975 S. BONNIE BRAE. 558765.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD ON A CATTLE ranch in the mountains, RANCHO TAPO ALTO, Santa Susana, Ventura county, Cal.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY NICELY FURNISHED rooms with all modern conveniences, good table board, prices very reasonable. PHONE 52289.

TO LET—A LARGE FRONT ROOM, EXCELLENT board, in private family; a handsome home. 1204 ORANGE ST., S.

TO LET—PLEASANT HOME FOR CHRONIC AND elderly people; beautiful grounds; doctor's reference. GARVANZA 1875.

TO LET — PLEASANT FRONT ROOM WITH board in C.E. family for one or two gentlemen; walking distance. 54060.

TO LET — HOTEL GEORGE, SUNNY ROOMS, baths, $7 week up; rates for two. Two excellent meals. 353 S. HOPE. Main 3783.

TO LET—IN QUIET PRIVATE C.E. HOME LARGE front room, adjoining bath; breakfast if desired. Call 52943.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN STRICTLY private home for 2 young men of good character. 1044 GLENDALE 1483.

TO LET—1056 WESTLAKE AVE., LARGE PLEASant front room suitable for couple of two gentlemen; home comforts; rates reasonable.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, HOT water, home comforts and good board, one block Pershing Square Park. 511 LAKE ST.

TO LET—LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOM, WITH board, gentleman preferred. 333 W. 23RD ST. 24387.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, EXCELLENT board, $28 per week for couple; a handsome home. 1204 ORANGE ST., S.

TO LET—QUIET BOARDING PLACE FOR OLD people; reasonable. BOYLE 2491.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEMAN. 329 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—ROOM, BOARD, PRIVATE HOME, HOT water, garage, telephone. 429 W. 27TH.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS AND GOOD HOME cooking. 216 W. ADAMS. 29334.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM WITH TILE BATH, 2607 WILSHIRE BLVD. 559396.

TO LET — 2 SUNNY FRONT ROOMS WITH board, May 1. 828 S. ALVARADO. Wil. 2844.

Rooms and Board for Children.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO LITTLE girls in American family; same room for mother (business woman) if possible. West, south or southwest. Address B, box 804, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—WANT ONE OR TWO CHILDREN. VERY best of care, fresh milk and eggs. 6427 MAKEE ST. (three blocks west of Long Beach car line.

TO LET—WANT TO BOARD AN ATTRACTIVE child, between the age of 4 and 5 years. Either boy or girl. Phone VERMONT 4177.

TO LET—WANT CHILD OF SCHOOL AGE TO care for girl, give music, best of living care. 3224 N. GRIFFITH AVE.

TO LET—TRAINED NURSE WILL CARE FOR delicate or abnormal children in her home. Phone WEST 7001.

TO LET—WANT CHILDREN TO BOARD, MOTHer's care, room; for parents. 715 SAN PEDRO ST. 8046.

TO LET—WANT ONE OR TWO CHILDREN, any age, in private mountain home, excellent care and nourishing food. WIL. 3448.

TO LET—DAY AND HOME SCHOOL, MUSIC KINdergarten, outdoor study, all grades. WIL. 4093.

Hotels and Rooming-Houses.

TO LET—327 CENTRAL AVE, 54-ROOM BRICK hotel; 2 apartments and rooming-house; this location is now in the center of activity across the street from the union terminal and market. Lease for a term of years. Call at 715 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—HOTEL DICKINSON, NEAR WESTLAKE Park, FINE FAMILY HOTEL, AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN. EXCELLENT TABLE. 743 S. HILL.

TO LET — BEST AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL IN the south; excellent table; beautiful grounds; within walking distance of center of town. OAKLAND HALL, 726 Garland ave.

TO LET—BIG GRANDE HOTEL, 426 W. 2ND st., opposite Hotel Northern.) just opened and refurnished; cozy home place, large sunny rooms; best of kitchen. 50c, 75c day, $10, $12, $15 month.

TO LET—HOTEL SOUTHLAND SUNNY UPPER duplex flat, west side, after Sunday, 1 to 4 or appointment. 1958 or Washington car to 1925 ORCHARD. 71770.

TO LET—FINE NEIGHBORHOOD FOR EITHER married couple or mother and daughter, in exchange daily care, board for small girl. Address M, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED CLOSEin Wilshire flats, immediate possession. HARRY GROSSMAN, 209 Haas Bldg. Phones 64374; Main 1365.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, BEAUTIFULLY furnished new colonial duplex flat, living, dining-room, kitchen downstairs, 2 bedrooms, bath upstairs, garage. 3007 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—$25, NICELY FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM upper residence flat, front and back porch. Also two room apt., $14, with use of garage. 1021 MAGNOLIA. West 2712.

TO LET—FURNISHED UPPER FLAT, WITH 4 rooms and bath, $15. 1153 S. SERRANO ST. Pico Heights car.

TO LET—UPPER FURNISHED FLAT, 1 BLOCK from Westlake Park, adults, 503 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NICE warm sunny room with every modern convenience, and 2 minutes' walk to center of city, for a day, rates by the month, call at NEW ROSEGROVE HOTEL, 532 S. Flower st., near W. 6th st.

TO LET — OVIATT HOTEL, SPECIAL SUMMER rates $2.50 to $6 per week; beautiful lobby, elevator, close in, Pico car line to Flower. 10868. Corner PICO and FLOWER.

TO LET—SAN FRANCISCO, STOP AT THE RITZ HOTEL; CENTRALLY LOCATED; MODERATE RATES. COMMERCIAL AND TOURIST. 216 GRAND ST. A. P. SIMPSON, MANAGER.

TO LET—MEN TAKE NOTICE. CLEAN ROOMS to permanent tenants $2.25 per week up. 352 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—HOTEL RAMONA, 620 S. GRAND AVE. Right downtown, large, comfortable rooms, elevator, steam, private baths, phones, $4.50 week up.

TO LET—HOTEL HOLLENBECK, END AND Spring sts., 300 first-class rooms, $1.00 day. Low weekly rates. Center of city.

TO LET—HOTEL MERCER, OUTSIDE ROOMS, bath, free phone, steam heat. Clean, modern. Garage. 1347 S. HILL. Main 6012.

TO LET—NEW ACACIA HOTEL, 6TH AND HOPE. Just opened. Steam heat, hot and cold water, free phone service. BROADWAY 2571.

TO LET—HOTEL CALIFORNIA, 437 S. BDWY. By night, day or week. Continuous steam heat. Rates reasonable. Cars to all parts of city.

TO LET—HOTEL CUSTER, 605½ S. HILL, FINE front single and double rooms. Private baths.

TO LET—HOTEL CASA GRANDE, 647 S. GRAND ave., right downtown, rooms $2 weekly up.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Furnished.

TO LET—WILSHIRE SECTION.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT.
WITH THE CHARM OF HOME.
Expressed in furnishings of exclusive quaintness, handsome period mahogany and willow wood, oriental rugs, rare antiques and softly blended color schemes that rest the eye. Built-in sleeping porch, bath, shower, janitor service. Attractively landscaped grounds, West 9th st. through car to 829½ S. NORMANDIE AVE. Owner lives directly front; 7 to 9 p.m. or Sunday or by appt. all times. Phone WILSHIRE 5050, ask for MRS. CHAMBERLAIN.

TO LET—

CHATSWORTH TERRACE.

Choice upper south corner 5-room flat, 4 exposures, newly furnished in fine solid mahogany and overstuffed tapestry and velour period furniture, fine Wilton rugs, lace curtains, shades, 2 dainty bedrooms in old ivory and cretonne, extra davenport bed, fine building. Old English architecture, Pico car line. Open for inspection between 10 and 5. 960 PARK VIEW ST. W. Ninth st. car.

TO LET—

"SOMETHING DIFFERENT."

At the ADRIAN FLATS, 2719 Sunset Blvd.
Three rooms and bath, flat 2 disappearing beds, nice and clean. Adults only. $20. Hollywood car to Benton way. WILSHIRE 1328.

TO LET — WILSHIRE DISTRICT. CHOICE UPper southwest, 5-room flat just newly and completely furnished in mahogany throughout; elegant rugs and choice linen; large spacious rooms, tile bathroom, with shower; tile drainboard in kitchen; this is an exceptionally handsome flat; rental includes lights, heat, gas, telephone and janitor service. Apply 3045 W. EIGHTH ST. Phone 52289.

TO LET—FOR $35.

Beautiful furnished upper corner flat, southwest; commands every convenience; hardwood floors, etc. Living-room in taupberry, dining-room in blue; fireplace in ivory and rose; exceptionally attractive; extra large bedroom. 857 W. 23RD ST., or phone morning before 10 o'clock. 24088.

TO LET—BETWEEN WESTLAKE AND LAFAYette parks, east front, 5-room upper; living-room, 16x20; dining-room, 14x17, built-in beds; kitchen, bath, hall, disappearing beds, sleeping porch; white enamel and mahogany, hardwood floors, mantel, window seat, built, mirrors, electric fixtures, all shades, rugs, linen, silver. Adults, 611 S. CORONADO. Phone 51566.

TO LET—IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT, close to W. 7th st. car line 4 rooms and bath; luxuriously furnished, twin beds; also wall bed in living-room, gurney and storage-room; $20 a month. PHONE for appointment 53370.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, LIVING, DINING, bath, kitchen, screen porch, hot water, phone, laundry tubs. Two disappearing beds. Oriental rugs, piano, pictures and telephone; to small family; no children. Inquire 2726 GREENE AVE., one block east of Union, between 8th and 9th. Apply to 12 mornings or telephone 54082 for appointment.

TO LET—NEW, SUNNY 6-ROOM UPPER SOUTH flat, tile bath and shower, balcony, lavatory in each of two bedrooms, hardwood floors, hot water system, fireplace, mahogany finish, maid's room and bath; garage; 16 best Wilshire district. 1015 Sixth st. entrance; key and references. Janitor service. Mahogany furniture; oriental rugs. Flat 3, 614 WITMER ST. Wilshire 5784.

TO LET—"HOME BEAUTIFUL FOR ATTRACTIVE people" in Hollywood, one block from Hollywood blvd.; a distinctively furnished 6-room flat; two bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, period furniture, in mahogany and old ivory; private entrance, garage. 6267 TUCCA, corner of Vine. Phone 577202.

TO LET—UNTIL SEPT. 1, ELEGANTLY FURnished 6-room flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped for immediate occupancy. No children or invalids. Rent reduced. Phone 52300. Phone 53788 or call 671 S. BERENDO, Flat D, on Sunday or after Tuesday.

TO LET—COMPACT IN CITY, BEAUTIFUL COMMOdious seven-room flat, lower floor occupied by owner, fine brick building, overlooking St. James park; 2 baths, large, well-ventilated, handsomely furnished room, best of home cooking. Orange, tennis court. WILSHIRE 5986.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM FLAT, IDEAL location, rent weekly 12 minutes from business center, 6th st. and Hoskirope drive car. 2430 CHAPMAN VIEW. 52182.

TO LET—LOVELY ROOM, CONNECTING SLEEPing porch; two gentlemen wishing home, private family, excellent table. 1146 ARAPAHOE. Home 10891.

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Furnished and Unfurnished.

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TO LET—FOR $35.

Beautiful furnished upper corner flat, southwest; commands every convenience; hardwood floors, etc. Living-room in taupberry, dining-room in blue; fireplace in ivory and rose; exceptionally attractive; extra large bedroom. 857 W. 23RD ST., or phone morning before 10 o'clock. 24088.

TO LET—BETWEEN WESTLAKE AND LAFAYette parks, east front, 5-room upper; living-room, 16x20; dining-room, 14x17, built-in beds; kitchen, bath, hall, disappearing beds, sleeping porch; white enamel and mahogany, hardwood floors, mantel, window seat, built, mirrors, electric fixtures, all shades, rugs, linen, silver. Adults, 611 S. CORONADO. Phone 51566.

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TO LET—NEW, SUNNY 6-ROOM UPPER SOUTH flat, tile bath and shower, balcony, lavatory in each of two bedrooms, hardwood floors, hot water system, fireplace, mahogany finish, maid's room and bath; garage; 16 best Wilshire district. 1015 Sixth st. entrance; key and references. Janitor service. Mahogany furniture; oriental rugs. Flat 3, 614 WITMER ST. Wilshire 5784.

TO LET—"HOME BEAUTIFUL FOR ATTRACTIVE people" in Hollywood, one block from Hollywood blvd.; a distinctively furnished 6-room flat; two bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, period furniture, in mahogany and old ivory; private entrance, garage. 6267 TUCCA, corner of Vine. Phone 577202.

TO LET—UNTIL SEPT. 1, ELEGANTLY FURnished 6-room flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped for immediate occupancy. No children or invalids. Rent reduced. Phone 52300. Phone 53788 or call 671 S. BERENDO, Flat D, on Sunday or after Tuesday.

TO LET—COMPACT IN CITY, BEAUTIFUL COMMOdious seven-room flat, lower floor occupied by owner, fine brick building, overlooking St. James park; 2 baths, large, well-ventilated, handsomely furnished room, best of home cooking. Orange, tennis court. WILSHIRE 5986.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM FLAT, IDEAL location, rent weekly 12 minutes from business center, 6th st. and Hoskirope drive car. 2430 CHAPMAN VIEW. 52182.

TO LET—LOVELY ROOM, CONNECTING SLEEPing porch; two gentlemen wishing home, private family, excellent table. 1146 ARAPAHOE. Home 10891.

TO LET—CONVALESCENT OR ELDERLY PEOple will receive best care, special food, clean home, sleeping porch, shady; high. HOLLY 2287.

TO LET—UPSTAIRS, BEDROOM, DEN AND GAtage, to middle-aged business man, beautiful home, South Board. Address R, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—IN A BEAUTIFUL HOME, WESTLAKE district, large room, sleeping porch, hot and cold water; also garage. 939 S. BURLINGTON. Phone 52871.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, HIGH, CLEAN HOME, for gentlemen people; 1020 CARONDELET, near Westlake Park. Best table home cooking.

TO LET—KINDEST ATTENTION GIVEN REMIIrable invalid or elderly people under care of 3 years' experience. 904 W. 36TH ST. 29074.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, EXCELLENT table, strictly home cooking, private home, quiet and select. 1146 ARAPAHOE. Home 10891.

TO LET—$50 MONTHLY FOR TWO, WESTLAKE, room and board. PHONE 52289.

TO LET — PLEASANT ROOM IN BEAUTIFUL Westlake district, home comforts. 1610 W. 27TH. 71442.

TO LET—GOOD HOME FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE or two gentlemen; best of conveniences, moderate. Terms by year or life. SOUTH 4096-W.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS AND board, $30-$38. HOTEL NORWOOD ANNEX. 52687.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, BREAKFAST IF DESIRED; EVERY HOME comfort. 729½ ROOSEVELT WAY.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, NEXT to bath, with good board, in a homelike place, lovely location. Call 52943.

TO LET—PRACTICAL NURSE, WILL CARE FOR invalid or aged person in her own home. Best of care. Rates reasonable. BOX 84, TIMES OFFICE. Purchased Agents.

TO LET—IN A BEAUTIFUL HOME, WESTLAKE district, large nicely furnished room, hot and cold water; also garage. 939 S. BURLINGTON. Phone 52871.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR ELDERLY lady home comforts. Nice location. No other boarders. 1601 VINEYARD AVE. West 1242.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN ELEGANTLY furnished foothill home between Los Angeles and Pasadena; 20 minutes; broad shaded court, garage, home cooking. GARVANZA 269.

TO LET—LARGE LIVING-ROOM, SLEEPING porch, private bath, and entrance; $65. Private family, limited. 2726-2736 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM WITH BREAKFAST only $30 per month; with dinner, $40; private family. 2717 WEST. 4110.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, sleeping porch, home cooking, Westlake district. 975 S. BONNIE BRAE. 558765.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD ON A CATTLE ranch in the mountains, RANCHO TAPO ALTO, Santa Susana, Ventura county, Cal.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY NICELY FURNISHED rooms with all modern conveniences, good table board, prices very reasonable. PHONE 52289.

TO LET—A LARGE FRONT ROOM, EXCELLENT board, in private family; a handsome home. 1204 ORANGE ST., S.

TO LET—QUIET BOARDING PLACE FOR OLD people; reasonable. BOYLE 2491.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEMAN. 329 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—ROOM, BOARD, PRIVATE HOME, HOT water, garage, telephone. 429 W. 27TH.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS AND GOOD HOME cooking. 216 W. ADAMS. 29334.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM WITH TILE BATH, 2607 WILSHIRE BLVD. 559396.

TO LET — 2 SUNNY FRONT ROOMS WITH board, May 1. 828 S. ALVARADO. Wil. 2844.

Rooms and Board for Children.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO LITTLE girls in American family; same room for mother (business woman) if possible. West, south or southwest. Address B, box 804, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—WANT ONE OR TWO CHILDREN. VERY best of care, fresh milk and eggs. 6427 MAKEE ST. (three blocks west of Long Beach car line.

TO LET—WANT TO BOARD AN ATTRACTIVE child, between the age of 4 and 5 years. Either boy or girl. Phone VERMONT 4177.

TO LET—WANT CHILD OF SCHOOL AGE TO care for girl, give music, best of living care. 3224 N. GRIFFITH AVE.

TO LET—TRAINED NURSE WILL CARE FOR delicate or abnormal children in her home. Phone WEST 7001.

TO LET—WANT CHILDREN TO BOARD, MOTHer's care, room; for parents. 715 SAN PEDRO ST. 8046.

TO LET—WANT ONE OR TWO CHILDREN, any age, in private mountain home, excellent care and nourishing food. WIL. 3448.

TO LET—DAY AND HOME SCHOOL, MUSIC KINdergarten, outdoor study, all grades. WIL. 4093.

Hotels and Rooming-Houses.

TO LET—327 CENTRAL AVE, 54-ROOM BRICK hotel; 2 apartments and rooming-house; this location is now in the center of activity across the street from the union terminal and market. Lease for a term of years. Call at 715 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—HOTEL DICKINSON, NEAR WESTLAKE Park, FINE FAMILY HOTEL, AMERICAN OR EUROPEAN PLAN. EXCELLENT TABLE. 743 S. HILL.

TO LET — BEST AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL IN the south; excellent table; beautiful grounds; within walking distance of center of town. OAKLAND HALL, 726 Garland ave.

TO LET—BIG GRANDE HOTEL, 426 W. 2ND st., opposite Hotel Northern.) just opened and refurnished; cozy home place, large sunny rooms; best of kitchen. 50c, 75c day, $10, $12, $15 month.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—5-ROOM AND BATH UPPER FLAT, 2741 W. 1st st., between Andrews and Occidental blvd. Bimini Baths or Heliotrope cars, ½ block north. $30. McLEAN, 528 Security Bldg. 01820.

TO LET—CHOICE OUTSIDE FOUR-ROOM UNfurnished flat; old ivory finish; beautiful surroundings, Heliotrope drive car. 3357 WHITE HOUSE PLACE.

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, $27.50. GARAGE $2.50. 6 rooms, East, south front, west exposures. Yard, quiet, permanent adults. 1277 W. 23RD STR. W. 291. West Adams car.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW, UNFURNISHED colonial upper flat, near Manual Arts, Exposition Park, garage, rooms, lawn in back; cared for by owner. 507 W. 41ST. Vermont 5120.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED FLATS, WITH G

Classified Liners.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

Save numerous time, worry and expense. Come to us like morning and be settled in your new home by night.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS,
FLATS, APARTMENTS,
Furnished and Unfurnished,
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Beverly Hills.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

Los Angeles' Leading Rental Man,
Room 200 HAAS BLDG.
Seventh and Broadway.
Phone: 84374, Main 7164.

TO LET—NO. WILSHIRE, SUPER CHALET
Very attractive, modern home and detached garage, furnace, piano, linen, all in one; 2 bedrooms, beautiful 3-room basement apartment; completely furnished 5-room house; rent $90. MRS. A. V. SMITH, 1434 S. Hill st.

TO LET—LADY WISHES TO RENT HER BEAUTIful white artistic bungalow in Hollywood; artistically furnished; fine view; hardwood floors, furnace and fireplace; sleeping porch; sun-room, garage; with privilege of refitting room for dressmaking and sale of blouses; room for yard. PHONE 579006.

TO LET—NORTH WILSHIRE, FURNISHED BUNgalow, 7 rooms, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, furnace and fireplace; rent to responsible tenants at $75 per month. WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 403 South Hill.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, SIX-ROOM MODERN CONT FURNISHED BUNGALOW, BEDDING, BRIAN FURNITURE, SLEEPING PORCH, GARDEN, CHOICE LOCATION, NEAR CAR, WATER, WILSH. HOLLYWOOD BLVD. ADELE PHONE 579226.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BUNGALOW in Ramona Park. Will rent reasonable for reliable people. 1321 E. 8th st., Alhambra, one block south of Ramona car line. Sun.

TO LET—FURNISHED, IN THE FOOTHILLS
Bell's Canyon, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, fireplace, furnace, sleeping porch and garage; 4 or more months; $75 per month. Phone 74028, during week phone Main 7164. MR. GILHOLM.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 separate lots, furnished or unfurnished, as desired; etc., close to stores. 139 N. GRAMERCY, per month. 576834.

TO LET—BOYLE HEIGHTS, FURNISHED houses, flats, bungalows, apartments; list. MUTUAL REALTY, Boyle Heights Realtors. 2929½ E. First st. Phone 39294.

TO LET—$14, REAR COTTAGE, 2 rooms, bath, lawn, trees, separate yard, 6 A. M. Sunday; only unfurnished. 1336 E. 40th. Near Long Beach line. Adults.

TO LET—217 E. 21ST ST., NICE 6-ROOM 2-story house, bath, gas, electricity, $16. Phone SOUTH 5700-W.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, bedroom; also well built nice yard, lawn and flowers; adults. 1220½ S. Figueroa st.

TO LET—OR LEASE—2700 S. GRAND AVE., 15-room house, 3 baths, Humphries water heater, gas furnace, garage for 2 cars. PHONE 24261.

TO LET—$35; 10-ROOM HOUSE, 2 BATHS, with double garage. 2519 PASADENA AVE. Phone Garvanza 1123 or 913858.

TO LET—6 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW NEVER occupied, hardwood floors throughout. 5125 ST. ANDREWS PLACE, rent $30 per month. East 2307.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6 ROOM AND ATTIC cottage, 918 TOWNE AVE. Call between 10-12 a.m. $17.50 per month.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, ELEGANT 10-ROOM residence, 1257 WEST 27TH ST. $50 month. See PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—BOYLE HEIGHTS HOUSES AT ALL times! Apply MUTUAL REALTY, "Boyle Heights Exclusive Realtors." 2230 Brooklyn ave. Boyle 274.

TO LET—5 ROOM HOUSE, 455 VICTOR ST. (OFF Sunset blvd.). $18. Walking distance. Take Abbotsford car. Hedges & Carr.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 9 ROOM MODERN house with garage, $40. 2708 KENWOOD AVE. Near Adams.

TO LET—SWELL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE. Nice lawn. Adults only. Owner, 4563 S. VAN NESS AVE.

TO LET—9 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, HARDWOOD floors, furnace, garage, ground floor, choice location, opposite Chester Place. 605 W. 23D ST. Rent $40.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA cottage, with bath. $10; water included. 4429 TOWNE AVE. South 4160-W.

TO LET—$16, 5 ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, 647 West 15th st. Phone 11078. $75. 10 rooms furnished, 2021 ORCHARD AVE.

TO LET—CLEAN MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, fireplaces, furnace, garage. 1119 DELAWARE AVE. Vermont 3906.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, clean and modern, adults only. $100 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—$15 MONTH, TWO 5-ROOM BUNGAlows, all modern conveniences, garages. 1242 W. 32ND ST. Take Vermont car to 32nd st.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED RESIDENCE, 7 ROOMS, Wilshire district. 445 S. GRAMERCY. Rent $60. Phone 58510.

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, 4 ROOMS AND sleeping porch; rent $15. 5-cent car fare. 3737 DENKER AVE. Cor. Exposition ave. Key next door.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, 6 STH ST., newly painted throughout, H. D. PAULIN, 207 Investment Bldg. 653515.

TO LET—$25, UNFURNISHED CLEAN COTTAGE, 5 rooms and bath, all conveniences, adults only. 1105 S. ARDMORE. Pico Heights.

TO LET—HOUSE 5 ROOMS, GOOD CONDITION, large yard, garage, car. $20. 1633 PALO ALTO ave. Sunday afternoon.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM WILSHIRE bungalow, $60. Open today. 859 HARVARD BLVD.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, 1947 IVAN AVE., 4 rooms, bath, shower, automatic heater, garage.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW OR sell like rent. PHONE 121-W.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, SMALL UNFURNISHED rear cottage, working people or Japanese. 59241.

TO LET—$12.50 FOR 6-ROOM AND GARAGE, 133 E. 33RD. BEAVER Main 8273.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOME, FRUIT or chickens, 9 acres, $30. 20822.

TO LET—6-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, HARDwood floors. 712 W. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, 10 minutes to Broadway car. $15. 1120 E. BOYLE AVE.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, $25. AT 635 W. 53RD ST. Phone Wilshire 2022.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $12.50. 118 W. 80TH ST. Key next door.

TO LET—COTTAGE, 917 E. 8TH. 5 ROOMS, bath. Call 8DWY. 2528.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, AT 1809 BELLEVUE ave., $12 per month.

TO LET—$30, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. BARGAIN. 1914 ARLINGTON. West 1861.

TO LET—ONLY $12.50; 5 ROOMS AND BATH. Arranged for 2 families. 644½ E. 41ST.

TO LET—THE REAR OF 531 ½ FLOWER. UNfurnished cottage. BROADWAY 6204.

TO LET—6 ROOM COTTAGE, WALKING DISTance, lawn. Rent $20. 6516 W. 83RD.

TO LET—6 ROOM COTTAGE, 945 N. BEAUDRY avenue. Call 74008 or at 2775 ARLINGTON.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH garage, on Arlington ave., near Jefferson st. Call 8650 ARLINGTON ave.

TO LET—6 ROOMS AND BATH, MODERN CONvenience, large yard, fruit trees. 1241 COLTON, corner Rose.

TO LET—MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE yard. 515 CROCKER.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BARN, GAS, water paid. $15. 1455 COURT ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, IN REAR, rent 20. Call 888 S. EASTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE. Rent $40. 1041 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—TO RELIABLE PARTY, 8-ROOM MODern house and garage. $60. 2100 CAMBRIDGE.

TO LET—5-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW. $12. 1715 E. JEFFERSON ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FIVE-ROOM GARAGE, large yard and good location. 1939 S. UNION.

Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET — TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY FOR 3 years, my nice country home of 5 acres at Gardena, on Magnolia ave., around house are of harbor bird, 6-room modern house, new barn and horse barn. Cow barn and chicken houses. All kinds fine fruits and berries. All good water. All grounds planted with barley, alfalfa, corn and all kinds of vegetables. Everything in fine shape. Come see for yourself. FRANK SIMMONS, Box 221, Gardena.

TO LET—COUNTRY HOME, FURNISHED, WITH modern conveniences. On hilltops above Culver City and Palms, six miles from Venice, two from Redondo. Have commanding garden spot to take full care of grounds. For particulars apply to owner, R. E. ELES, Palms, Cal.

TO LET—NOTICE, VERY CHEAP, 5 ACRES IMprovet wit hgood bldgs., at Culver City. James Partsell, with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill. 10695.

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET — MODERN SPACIOUS BUNGALOW, beautifully furnished, overlooking the ocean, at Santa Monica, built of hollow tile, white stucco finish, red tile roof, thatched effect; two bedrooms, each with separate bath, tiled floors; large hall and reception room, living-room and dining-room facing ocean; kitchen complete with every modern convenience; separate laundry room, shower bath and dressing-room for bathers. Huge garden and plenty of closets of extra size; a garden with pergola gives house an agreeable setting, and affords privacy; rent $1200 per month for summer. Will give lease for year at low rate. Apply White House, Kensington Terrace, Santa Monica. Tel. 841, Or WRIGHT & CALLENDER, Agents, 405 S. Hill st., Los Angeles.

TO LET—MY BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME for 3 or 4 months, nicely furnished, including piano; 3 light airy bedrooms, half block from ocean, 2 blocks south of Windward ave. Call, 60 FLORENCE AVE., Venice, or phone OWNER, Venice. Home 4714.

TO LET—AT LINDA VISTA LODGE, 1247 OCEAN ave., Santa Monica, Cal. Unusually large and well-furnished rooms with exceptional board. Patrons appreciate the home atmosphere and refined surroundings in the exclusive residential district, near and yet comfortably distant from the whirl of the beaches. MRS. C. C. WARING, proprietor. Phone Phone 1302.

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW and garage. Old ivory and mahogany finish, oak and Nonotuck shades. Santa Monica ocean looking Palisades. 1456 W. 16TH ST. 29729.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE AT 28 PALOMA ave., Venice. Will be vacated May 1st. See J. S. MOORE, care Arneson & Co., Bdwy. 8750. Lobby H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE, FINELY FURnished Ocean Park home, in block from ocean, 10 rooms, 5 sleeping, very large living-room, open, room, library, 2 baths, shower, lawn and flowers. Reasonable rent for summer or longer. 160 HILL st., Santa Monica. Phone 848.

TO LET — FURNISHED, TO A FAMILY OF adults, our very attractive 5-room bungalow with large garage, at Manhattan Beach. City Phone 61718.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW, by decorated in ivory. Inquire premises, MISS SLAUSON, 47 Dudley ave., Venice.

TO LET—HERMOSA BEACH, SMALL COTTAGE block from pier, adults. Owner there Sunday and Monday. 34 14TH COURT.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—GARAGE, WITH OR WITHOUT SALE Southwest. Vermont 5120. 1041 W. 45TH ST.

FOR LEASE—SPACE FOR CIGAR STAND IN HOtel lobby directly on the street. See manager Monday, HOTEL JOLLITA, 726 S. Spring.

TO LET—OR LEASE—HALL, SUITABLE FOR large church or manufacturing. Large floor space. Owner WEST 3114. 1767 MAGNOLIA ave.

TO LET—STOREROOM AT 3972 WESTERN AVE., adjoining Santa Barbara ave. school. Rent $10. 72818.

TO LET—BENCH SPACE, WITH OR WITHOUT machinery. 215 E. WASHINGTON ST. Phone 22258.

TO LET—GOOD PLACE FOR BARBER OR SHOE soldier. Phone owner, SOUTH 6624-W.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR LEASE—25-ROOM HOTEL, $50. Ground floor restaurant, $25. Both, $70.

Newly painted, papered, in first-class condition. Between Terminal Market and S. P. depot. 4th and Main. Phone 84208.

TO LET—JOB PRINTING PLANT, INSTALLED, 2 presses, one 12 by 18, other 9 by 12, 26-inch paper cutter, light, airy rooms. Bootjpe adjoining room, composition cheap. CALIFORNIA INDEPENDENT, 105½ N. Spring. Phone 12262.

TO LEASE — ROOMING AND APARTMENT house, unfurnished, 26 rooms, large sunny rooms, newly tinted and very low rent, to responsible party, right downtown. 434 S. GRAND AVE. Shown by owner from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

FOR LEASE—MAY 1, 3-ACRE FOOTHILL FRUIT ranch, modern furnished bungalow; near car line. A snap for responsible party. RUDY BLDG., APT. 5, GLENDALE.

TO LET — MILL FOR MISTAMAL, READY FOR use, installed in my house. 7015 CONVERSE AVE. Take Watts car, get off at Florencita Park. PHONE 28607.

TO LET—SPACE IN LARGE MILLINERY STORE, best location in city, coats, suits, dresses, lingerie, shirt waists, furs. Address or call, 12, 540 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—LARGE BRIGHT ROOM, SUITABLE FOR lodge or studio. All conveniences. Call after 12. 540 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—OR LEASE, SMALL GARAGE, TOOLS for sale. Address M, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—GARAGE, CEMENT FLOOR, $2.50 PER mo. 2620 JULIET ST. West 3092.

TO LET — 3-STORY BRICK, FINE FOR AUTO mechfer, L. L. BOWEN, 1734 S. Flower.

TO LET — STAND, ALSO ONE FOR SALE AT FEYBER AUTO PARK, Venice.

TO LET—CIGAR STAND COMPLETE. INQUIRE 208 E. 5TH.

Stores.

TO LET—OPPOSITE LARGE SCHOOLS AND ON transfer point (4 car lines), large modern store (room to live in rear) suitable for druggist, hardware, butcher, dry goods, bakery. Let's talk it over. Will help good tenant to get started right. Will remodel to suit store at 1885 E. Vernon ave., corner Ascot ave. (Hooper car line, Huntington park and Vernon crosstown, gas door.) Key 4310 Ascot ave. Owner, STENTON, phone WEST 4718.

TO LET—FINE STORE BUILDING WITH DOUble garage on corner where can step. Near school, paved street, good community. Splendid location for grocery with cooked foods and delicatessen. Could be handled. Rear of building can be used for living apartments. Some fixtures in store. Splendid location for man and wife. Right partner can do well. Cheap rent. ALLAN M. JAMISON, 1328 4th st., santa Monica. Home Phone 1449.

FOR LEASE—OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT has stores, lofts, offices and buildings of any description listed in nearly every section of the city. We can save considerable time when seeking location. Call, write or phone to our office or listing one of our representatives call upon you.
LOUIS GLINE CO.,
210 Laughlin Bldg.
12231.

TO LET—$60 PER MONTH, 1327 E. 7TH ST. Opposite Terminal Market.
$20 per mo. Cheap. Near S. P. Depot, size 25 ft. by 60 ft. Vermont, near Normal School. F. C. WOOD, 201 San Fernando Bldg.
4th and Main. Phone 84208.

TO LET—JOB PRINTING PLANT, INSTALLED, 2 presses, one 12 by 18, other 9 by 12, 26-inch paper cutter, light, airy rooms. Bootjpe adjoining room, composition cheap. CALIFORNIA INDEPENDENT, 105½ N. Spring. Phone 12262.

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TO LET—FINE STORE BUILDING WITH DOUble garage on corner where can step. Near school, paved street, good community. Splendid location for grocery with cooked foods and delicatessen. Could be handled. Rear of building can be used for living apartments. Some fixtures in store. Splendid location for man and wife. Right partner can do well. Cheap rent. ALLAN M. JAMISON, 1328 4th st., santa Monica. Home Phone 1449.

FOR LEASE—OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT has stores, lofts, offices and buildings of any description listed in nearly every section of the city. We can save considerable time when seeking location. Call, write or phone to our office or listing one of our representatives call upon you.
LOUIS GLINE CO.,
210 Laughlin Bldg.
12231.

TO LET—$60 PER MONTH, 1327 E. 7TH ST. Opposite Terminal Market.
$20 per mo. Cheap. Near S. P. Depot, size 25 ft. by 60 ft. Vermont, near Normal School. F. C. WOOD, 201 San Fernando Bldg.
4th and Main. Phone 84208.

TO LET—ROYLE HEIGHTS BUILDING, CLOSE in, 60x148, suitable for wrecking shop, repair shop, garage, etc. Fine basement location. Cheap rent. Apply MUTUAL REALTY, 2320 Brooklyn Ave.

TO LET—
A very desirable suite of front offices in the Rose-Laughlin Bldg., 215 S. Broadway. Reasonable rental. Inquire at
Room 210 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS WITH $6 PER front window, second floor, 100 ft. space, either for goods, shop or office. 730½ S. HILL. Inquire Phone 64126.

TO LET—FURNITURE IN A BRICK BUILDING for a grocery or market, near Huntington Park. Will sell grocery and butcher fixtures cheap. Address W. BRACKETT, Box 1, HUNTINGTON PARK.

TO LET—GOOD LOCATION FOR RESTAURANT or cafeteria, in building, S.E. corner Vermont ave. and 54th st., or low rent. Fully equipped with sprinkler system which provides for a very low insurance rate. If interested in all or part of the above mentioned equipment get in touch with this office.

LAUGHLIN-GOSS, LTD.,
210 Laughlin Bldg.

PRIVATE LOCKED ROOMS.
NATIONAL TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO., MAIN 8124. 1000 S. MAIN ST. 64509.

TO LET—414 E. FIFTH ST. 714 S. SPRING ST. Two large lofts, 1184½ Harlem place. Owner 924 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—SANITARY COUCH AND MATTRESS, $45; drophead sewing machine, $25; genuine leather dining table, and six leather seat chairs, $35; leather seat rocker, reasonable; music cabinet, $7; library table, $5; Victor Victrola and records; brass bed, coil springs and felted cotton mattress, $15; white iron bed, with spring and mattress, $10; white dresser, $12; dressing table, chiffonier, refrigerator; 8.8x10.6 wool fiber rugs, $15. 8.4x10.6 Brussels rug, $9; 10x10 ivory bed spread, $15. 1439 W. 12TH ST. Wilshire 5248.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM BUNGAlow. Beautiful upholstered davenport, large overstuffed leather rocker, William and Mary dining set, library table and rocker, Jacobean bronze bed, $45. 1455 COURT ST.

FOR SALE—STORE 20x30, PRESTON HOTEL Bldg., 9th and Los Angeles sts. Apply 210 E. 9TH ST. Agents list.

FOR SALE—STORE FIXTURES ON ROTUNDA IN-side San Fernando Bldg., Fourth and Main. F. C. WOOD, 201 San Fernando Bldg. 64208.

FOR SALE—TABLES FOR AUTO SHEET metal shop, or woodworking. 114 W. WASHINGTON, next to Dwyer's.

TO LET—STORE, 25x45, SOUTH HOLLYWOOD, PHONE 57178.

TO LET—STORE, GOOD FOR BARBER SHOP. Inquire OWNER, 2420 S. HOOVER ST.

TO LET—STOREROOMS AND BAKERY, 255 N. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—STORES, WAREHOUSES, ETC. STOCKDALE, 719 Delta Bldg. Several fine locations.

Offices.

OFFICES. OFFICES. OFFICES.

Modern Steel Frame Building.
Tile halls, mahogany finish throughout; two modern electric elevators; continuous service.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL

FOR SINGLE OFFICES OR SUITES.

EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.,
First and Spring sts.

ROY C. SKELET CO., Manager and Agents.

TO LET—DESK AND OFFICE SPACE IN THE Times Branch Office and Information Bureau at 610 S. Spring st. Apply on premises. MR. BURGER.

TO LET—
Bright, modern offices to a modern building, good for lawyers and studios, $5 and up. Call ROOM 215, Hazen Open-house Bldg.

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN LARGE OFFICE, EXcellent location, stenographic service included. See MR. GREEN, 601 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED OFFICE facing on Broadway, with office and telephone service. CHARLES A. TAIT, 514 Laughlin Bldg., 7th and Spring.

TO LET — PINE FRONT ROOM ON SECOND floor, at 534½ S. Spring st., suitable for office, tailor or shop. Call at 1102 WASHINGTON BLDG. Pico 744.

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF BROADWAY FRONT office, reasonable rent. Prefer insurance and mortgage loan man. Apply Monday, 804 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT OFFICE. Only $12 per month. 718 LANKERSHIM BLDG. N.E. cor. 3rd and Spring sts.

TO LET—
Fine light office, desk and telephone, $15 mo. 724 INVESTMENT BLDG. 64706.

TO LET—$3 MONTH AND UP, FIREPROOF UPto-date offices, light, best service, F. C. WOOD, 201 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main. 64208.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, COMPLETELY FURNISHed office and stenographer. MR. FERGUSON, 227 Story Bldg.

TO LET—SUITE, 3 COMPLETELY FURNISHED offices, first-class building. $32.50 2 others with phone, $20. AUTOMATIC 62080.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICES AND PHONES, $10 each. $18 and $24. Inquire MR. STEVENS, 327 Security Bldg. 62341.

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR OFFICE SPACE, INcluding show window, or will rent desk space. LENT & TRYGATE, 606 E. Spring st. 68858.

TO LET—DESK SPACE, 502 MERCHANTS' NAtional Bank Bldg. Phone service.

TO LET—DESK IN UNION OIL BLDG.
$10. Call 301 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET — DESK WITH PHONE AND ATTENDant, $10 monthly, 200 GRANT BLDG.

TO LET — DESK SPACE BY TRUE OIL COMpany. 715 STORY BLDG.

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TO LET—STENOGRAPHIC OFFICES, $12; DESK, $5. 726 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

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TO LET—DESK SPACE, WELL LOCATED OFFICE, with steno. service, phones. 200 UNION OIL.

Poultry Ranches.

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, PLUMBING, electricity, 3 acres, large orchard, poultry runs. $250 Monday. GARDENA REALTY CO., Gardena.

TO LET—OR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH. 609 BARKER-DEWITELER BLDG.

FURNITURE, HOUSEH'D GOODS
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

BARKER BROS.

EXCHANGE AND BARGAIN BASEMENT,
724-738 S. BROADWAY.
Phones: 10423. Pico 1840.

We believe a piece of dependable used furniture is really better than a piece of new cheap furniture.

For the coming week we will offer

OVER 2000 BARGAINS

in home furnishings, the list comprising:

Domestic and oriental rugs, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables and chairs, chaise longues, bolsters, pillows, living-room chairs, rockers, Morris chairs and rockers, Turkish rockers, settees, stationary and bed davenports, library tables and stands, parlor suites, dining tables, dining chairs, serving tables, buffets, sideboards, china cabinets, plate racks, combination bookcases, bookcases, book shelves, book racks, ladies' writing desks, baby cribs, high chairs, children's rockers, bedside cribs, go-carts, baby carriages, wardrobe couches, box couches, box springs and mattresses, sanitary couches and pads, lounges, mirrors, oil paintings, photogravures, prints, console tables, console mirrors, gas, coal, electric and vapor ranges, coal wood, gas and electric heaters, kitchenware, cut glassware, silverware, table lamps, floor lamps, bric-a-brac, ornaments, antiques, oriental teakwood pieces, musical instruments, phonographs, office furniture, gardiniers, pedestals, tabourettes, waste baskets, cheval mirrors, gold cabinets, mud and fiber piece, screens, grandfather clocks, mantel clocks, statuary, suit cases, trunks, kitchen cabinets, kitchen tables, cabinet tables, refrigerators, fireless cookers, folding beds, garden tools, wash machines, wash tubs, wash boilers, hampers, garbage cans, sectional bookcases, serving trays, andirons, gas logs, vacuum cleaners, etc., etc.

The stock is replenished twice a day from our enormous warehouse reserve. Just as many bargains on sale next Wednesday or Saturday as there will be on Monday.

We accept most anything in home furnishings to apply toward purchase price of new or used merchandise, anywhere in our vast store.

Shop here before deciding.

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED.

BARKER BROS.,

EXCHANGE AND BARGAIN BASEMENT,
724-738 S. Broadway.
Phones: 10423. Pico 1840.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE.
Elegant furniture and rugs of large residence. Have the following fine furnishings for sale, LARGE "MECHED" ORIENTAL rug, SEVERAL SMALL ORIENTAL RUGS, BEAUTIFUL OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT COVERED WITH OLD ROSE SILK VELOUR; portieres, rare "FRENCH" CABINET, INLAID; large overstuffed davenport, chairs covered with antique damask; solid mahogany library desk table, console table, fine mirrors, BEAUTIFUL HAND-CARVED FRENCH FURNITURE, mahogany writing desk, mahogany base piano lamp with elegant silk shade, Chippendale gate leg table, Wilton and velvet carpets, pedestals and taborets, several wonderful antique mahogany beds, one with canopy, SOLID MAHOGANY CHIPPENDALE DINING SET, real breakfast room set, wonderful "Heneres" lamps, Wilton velvet rug, 9x12, "colonial" mahogany bedroom set all complete, "Italian" carved furniture, bronze lamps, 7-piece ivory bedroom set, inlaid with gold

Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—PIANO BY SPRING OF THE PIANO EXCHANGE.
The following stock of great piano bargains. Many real gems among them. WHY PAY MORE—
$350 Haines, handsome Wal., pass for new..$285
$400 Kingsbury, pretty walnut, fine..... 300
$400 Schubert, a splendid piano 165
$1000 Steinway Grand, little used..... 375
$450 Stieff, mahogany case 295
$450 Schaefer, new, sample 265
$450 Emerson, handsome walnut 175
$500 Vose & Sons, mahogany case 295
$700 Smith & Barnes player piano..... 395
$750 Autopiano, walnut case 200
$800 Steinway, like new 550
$1000 Behr Bros. Burl walnut 225
$1000 Schmick & Esch, handsome finish .. 350
$400 Lafayette, beautiful walnut 185
All slightly used, but many practically brand new and well worth within $50 of the original price. These are exceptional goods and must be sold. Other misfortunes is your gain. Why not? Terms to good parties. 221 SOUTH SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—CLEARANCE SALE THIS WEEK. Wonderful buys. If you expect to buy or rent a piano don't miss these bargains. Kurtzman, used, $178; used Schmer, $205; Briggs, used, $128; Kimball, used, $300; Knabe, used, $150; Chickering, used, $150; Ludwig player, used, $490; Weber player, used, $900; Radway, used, $190; Wurlitzer, a beauty, used, $280; baby grand, used $250; Steinway baby grand, $1050; old model, but good tone, $150 cash. Old-model upright player, $225; 3 piano players at $125 $130 and $175. Terms as low as $1 week. Open every evening until 9 o'clock. 622 S. BROADWAY. If you cannot call, phone or write Mr. Foster.

FOR SALE—BUY DIRECT FROM FACTORY—THE Chickering representative of a large Eastern manufacturing company has just received a wire to sell all factory samples in stock and to make room at once; liberal terms as will close them out at cost. THESE PIANOS AND PLAYERS ARE BRAND NEW. Your opportunity to buy a piano or player direct from the factory, at practically a wholesale price. Call and compare prices and terms with regular retail houses. See THOROUGHLY REPRESENTATIVE, 745 S. Broadway, 3rd floor.

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING MANY SLIGHTLY used high-grade pianos this week at astonishingly low prices, from $125-$150-$175 and up, including such well-known makes as Mason & Hamlin, used; Chickering, used; Steinway, used; Mandolin, used; Harmon, used; Emerson, used; Kimball, used; Wheelock, used; and many others. See these bargains early, all pianos guaranteed. PITTSBURG MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
RARE OLD VIOLIN SACRIFICED.
Beautiful old Italian violin which purported to have been owned by Paganini—fine tone and bow; ran now be had for $125 on terms of $25 cash, balance at the rate of $15 monthly. Ask for MR. BARNES, at 321-323 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHICKERING PIANOS AT SPECIAL prices. An art style Chickering baby grand piano, like new, $750. Beautiful Chickering Angelus player, used, reproduces perfectly, cost $1275, now $750. A dainty Chickering baby model, upright piano, used, $250. Full size Chickering, used, $450. Prompt delivery. Terms, now $100. Terms, 622 S. BROADWAY, day or eve.

FOR SALE—SEE MR. BUSH FOR REAL BARGAIN in down-to-date music rolls. I have "Smiles." "Till We Meet Again," "Some Day You Will Want Me," "In the Garden of My Dreams," "Dearie," "I Want a Doll" "Kiss Me Again," "Sweet Mamie," "Oh, Helen," and many others. 622 S. BROADWAY, day or eve.

FOR SALE—LIBERTY BOND TAKEN EVEN EXchange for new player-roll; full size floor-model phonograph; Brunswick tone arm. Several fine Columbias, Pathe and Edison records in-cluded. 740 EAST TWENTIETH ST., near Pedro st. Call after 12 Monday any time, not before.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU LIKE TO SECURE A beautiful $450 piano, used about 6 months, and cannot be told from brand new, for the unpaid balance of $185, still due the factory on this account; no, you don't, WEATHERSBY, factory representative, immediately. 745 S. Broadway, third floor.

FOR SALE—HARDMAN PIANO, USED. A GOOD practice piano, good tone; only $150. Remember when you select a Piano at Fitzgerald's you get not only buying power, quality, but great interest satisfaction. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

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FOR SALE—MELODY C SAXOPHONE, SILVER, gold trimmings, with case; cost $175, will sell for $115 cash. Investigate. Home 47689. 2541 MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—NEW VEGA TENOR BANJO, $40. Cost $90. M. E. MORGAN, 711 Elm, Long Beach. 12071 Home phone.

TO LET—FINE PIANO, CARTAGE FREE. OR will sell on easy terms. Best place in city to deal. WEAVER MUSIC CO., 713 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—CORNET, SILVER FINISH, FINE for beginner; cost new $80; will sell for $15. 622 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—MY FINE HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT piano partly left here to be sold at once. $95 takes it Monday. 912 SOUTH HILL.

FOR SALE—CONN SILVER PLATED CORNET, case and attachments, only $22.50. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE—FINE FISCHER PIANO, VERY FINE instrument, good as new, make offer. 753 S. GRAND, near Robinson's Store.

FOR SALE—$125 BUYS GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO, in mahogany case; also good spare drum, cheap. Call 320 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—VIOLINS, NO REASONABLE OFFERS refused. Heskett's violin shop, repairing. 618 BRYSON BLDG.

WE RENT FINE PIANOS FOR $2, $3, $4 MO. You can arrange for purchase allowance and rent applies. 1405 S. Broadway. Broadway 6299.

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FOR SALE—EXCELLENT TONE SQUARE GRAND piano; fine condition, only $95. LINDBERG MUSIC CO.

FOR SALE — MY LARGE SIZE MAHOGANY phonograph, with 200 records, good money. Phone SO9027. Residence, 612 N. STANLEY.

FOR EXCHANGE — RECORDS EXCHANGED AT 158 Cash. CALIFORNIA PHONOGRAPH EXCHANGE, 327 W. THIRD.

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FOR SALE—FAIRBANKS PIANO, MAHOGANY case, $375; will sell $285, almost new. Phone MRS. BUTLER, East 2258.

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FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE UPRIGHT MAHOGANY piano, in perfect condition, bargain at $165 cash. 1207 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—VATTER CABINET PHONOGRAPH. Plays all records, like new, worth $150. Sacrifice $80 cash or terms. 2149 SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE—FINE MAHOGANY PLAYER PIANO, slightly used; in A1 condition, only $375. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

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FOR SALE—FLUTE, $150 VALUE, BOEHM SYStem, silver. Sacrifice at $100. See HARRY FREDEEN, 622 S. Broadway, day or eve.

FOR SALE — AT GIVE-AWAY PRICE, $490; high-grade player piano, 250 rolls music, $950 new; still new. 80, 4706.

FOR SALE—$450 BUYS $750 VERTI GRAND Steinway Piano, a beauty, used but little. 622 S. BROADWAY, day or eve.

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FOR SALE—10 RECORDS, COLUMBIA, IN GOOD shape, $3.50. You're saving half. Home 6992. SAM'S PLACE, corner Figueroa and Second.

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FOR SALE—$300 RED SEAL RECORDS, SAME as new, at 1-4 off. McCormick, Canuso, Meiba, Lazaro, Ponselle; in fact, most anything you want. 2106 EAST FIRST.

FOR SALE—ARRANGING IN PHONOGRAPHS ALL standard makes. New and slightly used records sold at 1-3 off. Records exchanged. CALIFORNIA PHONOGRAPH HOUSE, 327 W. Third.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL KNABE UPRIGHT, used, Mahogany case. Very fine tone. A real bargain to someone at $450. Phone owner 9-561 or 3805. FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 727-729 S. Hill.

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FOR SALE—$300 RED SEAL RECORDS, SAME as new, at 1-4 off. McCormick, Caruso, Mel

Classified Liners.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—JUST RECEIVED, a quantity of new 1-inch board which will be sold at reasonable rate; vertical grain fir flooring, $30; 1 car of 2x4 fir, $1.75; roofing paper, $1.50 per roll; good paint, $1.50 per gal.; also a fine line of sash and doors, cheap; sash, doors, beaded ceiling, etc.; brick and what not. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 9th and San Pedro sts. Main 7795.

FOR SALE—HEATER & WILLIAMS interior floor paint, $2.50 a gal.; floor wax, interior varnish, all at reduced prices. Auto paint, $3.50 a gallon. Main 2483.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th at San Pedro.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS—YOU'LL SAVE 5-room frame cottage, $2,000; 5-room frame cottage, $2,500; 6-room cottage, $3,000. H. W. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., 9th and San Pedro.

FOR SALE—METAL FURNITURE for fountain and lunch rooms, also second goods at half price, 2 hand 200-lb. grocer's ice boxes, 1 meat case, etc. Bargains in everything. WESTERN SPECIALTY & FIXTURE CO., E. 31st st., near Central ave.

FOR SALE—USED REFRIGERATORS for hotels and restaurants, also one for grocery store; we can save you prices before you buy or sell. Main 8467.

WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—LOWER PRICES ON $20 Laundry Stoves, $11 and $15 and up. Low toilets, $25. $24. Main 6277.

WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th at. "Five minutes from Broadway."

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY CIGAR case, 6 ft. high, 3 ft. wide, cash register counter, 2 drink rails, portable leather boots, chairs, tables, electric lamps, cash register and tube, electric lamps, cash and miscellaneous. Open Monday, 715 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—LINEN LIBRARY, SPECIAL SALE sheets, pillow cases, towels, tables, tables, blankets. Will be sold at sacrifice. 702 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY, ice cream machine, tools, display fixtures, counters complete, cash or time. EQUIPMENT CO., 410 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—1 WESTINGHOUSE 1-P.M. switchboard complete, 2-K.W. 3-ph. g. set; also 1 Stromberg-Carlson Arden and Columbus sets, Glendale.

FOR SALE—SCALES, BOUGHT, sold, exchanged, repaired; counter, butcher meat and poultry blocks; easy payments. Main 2822.

FOR SALE—GO-CART, WE EXCHANGE, sell, rent or buy all kinds; bargains; medical coil, Misses' and children's trench coats, very cheap. 1609 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—"PIONEER" INSTRUMENT, oil, gas, electric operated, 6 or 8 center bronchos and fruiten heads, 106-globe glass, 2 visitors welcome. 1 PATCHERY 750 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—BUY YOUR ELECTRIC where you can have them sent to have all makes for sale. America's largest General Electric Dealer. LYN ELECTRIC SHOP, 643 S. Main.

FOR SALE—60 FEET OF SHELVING, $7.75; 75 feet, $11.25; 25 pool cues, $4.50 ft. new.

WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. Main 6477.

FOR SALE—ONE WHITE ROTARY SEWING MACHINE. Very cheap. 942 W. 37TH.

FOR SALE—$70, SEWING MACHINE FOR $30; either Singer or New Home, drophead, and accessories. 4214 BERNICE ST. Phone 31625.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—CLOTHING. LADIES, IF YOU ARE looking for quality clothing, it will pay you to visit our store during the month of May. Our many friends and customers will be pleased to know that our buyer in Los Angeles, who has been seriously ill during the past months has recovered, and is once again buying clothing out of the ordinary. To ladies who have never visited this store, we wish to draw to your attention that we do not carry any cheap new clothing, but ladies' wear, clothing of the clothing that we buy is only the best that is purchased from wealthy people who after wearing the garments a few times dispose of them to our buyer. After having been cleaned they are then sold to you at very low prices. If you have never visited a store of this kind it certainly will pay you to do so. You will have a chance of purchasing garments that have cost $100 and up, for $15 and $20 that you would think had never been worn. Do not compare this store with others that you have visited. Note, we do not sell on time, if we were to do that, we would be obliged to charge more for them, to insure us against loss or non payment. Always pay cash and you will get good value every time. Come and see for yourself. Visitors welcome. Phone 62600.

THE KLYDE DRESS SHOP,
710 S. Figueroa.
The Store That is Different.
Main Store, Toronto, Canada.

FOR SALE—

LADIES,
We make it easy for you to have nice things to wear.
No red dog's have to pay cash. Dainty silk underwear and lingeries. Camisoles, envelope chemise, bloomers, night gowns, petticoats and kimonas. Swell blouses. Pretty dresses for party or street wear. Beautiful Polmas coats and suits. Convenient payments arranged at THE ALLISON STYLE SHOP, 702 S. SPRING ST., ROOM 211.

FOR SALE—SIZE 36, BEAUTIFUL PINK SILK sweater and hat to match; $45; worn twice, sell $20; gold and silver evening dress, almost new, lovely model, cost $100, sell $18; blue serge street dress, cost $50, sell $15; sleeveless sweater, $5; two white serge skirts and two new summer hats. 2326 SCARFF ST. Lower south flat. University car.

FOR SALE—LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP SELLS SAMPLE LINES OF NEW AND USED LADIES' CLOTHING. WE REALIZE IN THIS COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, FROM $5 UP; WONDERFUL VALUES. CLEAN GOODS AND UP-TO-DATE STYLES. "WE SAVE YOU $." 807 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—WOMEN'S HIGH-GRADE USED GARments, dresses for the street, and evening, coats, suits, waists, hats, shoes an drers. All in perfect condition, and the price is moderate. See what we have to offer before you buy. MACK SHOP.

60965. 908 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE — TAILORED REGULATION ARMY SERGE UNIFORM, ALSO KHAKI UNIFORM COMPLETE, BUT THEM BOTH FOR $25. PHONE WILSHIRE 2097.

FOR SALE — FILM AUTOR, GOING BACK TO vaudeville sells his A-1 waterdog, latest style; also 40. Full dress suit, brand new; English walking suit, Tuxedo, Prince Albert, sport trousers, left hat, T-1-4, worn only 3 times; fur coat, ALFRED GRONELL, Hotel Molina, 1314½ S. Broadway, upstairs.

FOR SALE—ONE CORAL CREPE METEOR EVENing dress, 1 coral sweater, all, size 36 to 38. These are in fine condition and will sell reasonable. 909 WRIGHT & CALENDER BLDG.

FOR SALE—SEYMORE'S CLOTHES SHOP. LOOK at all other dealers ones, then come to see us; the high rent district and see the shop where the real clothes are. The who ones come here, Are you one of the many! 804 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Broadway 8389.

FOR SALE—LADIES' DRESSES, 3 SPORTS skirts, 2 blouses, 2 pairs shoes, all of the best material and made by the best makers. PHONE 54505.

FOR SALE—SEYMORE'S CLOTHES SHOP. YOU will find some very pretty summer dresses here and they are priced very low. 804 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Broadway 8389.

FOR SALE—BLACK BROADCLOTH TAILORED suit, size 34, latest style, long black broadcloth coat 1857 W. 42ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—MAN'S FULL DRESS SUIT, NEW, cost $75, take $20.00, or trade for Corona or Oliver typewriter. 20533.

FOR SALE—FOUR MEN'S SUITS, 44 OR 46, cheap. Address G, box 820, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL, ELEGANT, LARGE real estate, new, trimmed with mole and pockets, size 40, cost $100, sell $25. Phone 10479.

FOR SALE—AT SEYMORE'S CLOTHES SHOP you will find the largest stock in Los Angeles of used clothing in Los Angeles. 804 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Broadway 8389.

FOR SALE — $35, SIZE 38 TAILOR-MADE man's worsted suit, for $25, 901 EAST ADAMS, City.

FOR SALE—BLUE BEADED GEORGETTE DRESS, silk lining; worn once; also 36. Phone GLENDALE 2005-M.

FOR SALE—SUITS, NEW, FOR YOUNG MEN, IN all shades. ENGLISH DYE WORKS, 651 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DARK BLUE CHIFFON velvet gown, 38-40. Real mole and bead trimmed. Latest model. $35. 2606½ 8th.

FOR SALE—$250 MINK SCARF AND MUFF, $90. MAIN 7126.

FOR SALE—DARK GREEN GEORGETTE AND silk dress, size 38. Phone 56860S.

FOR SALE—MEN'S CLOTHES, SUIT, SIZE 38. 75773.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW $45 TAILORED SUIT, size 38, $12.50. 2341-A STEPHENSON.

FOR SALE—NOTHING LIKE SUIT, SIZE 34, GOOD material, $11. WILSHIRE 5642.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

ASSIGNEE'S AUCTION SALE.
The entire stock of jewelry of Emma C. Fleming, 322 W. 6th st., will be auctioned off Monday, April 28th, commencing at 2 p.m., and continuing until 5 p.m. Auction will be held every afternoon until entire stock is sold.
This is one of the finest stocks of jewelry ever offered to the public, and is the best opportunity to buy sterling silver, plated silverware, diamonds and, in fact, anything in the line of first class jewelry. Be on hand at 2 p.m. and receive your share of the bargains.
H. E. PRICE, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND RING, 1¾ CARATS BLUE white, slightly imperfect, save $150. Sell for $800. No dealers. Address G, box 832, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TIFFANY DIAMOND RING, PLATinum, 2-1-8 karats. Will sell for $350 to private party. Address B, box 842, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NECKLACE, 45 GENUINE PEARLS, worth $150; take $75; also diamond dinner ring. GARWANNA 1242.

FOR SALE—SOLITAIRE PLAT. DIAMOND RING, white, perfect gem, 3-7-8 karats. Must sacrifice for cash. Address B, box 826, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Kodaks, Cameras and Accessories.

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE CASH FOR PATHE motion-picture camera, for sale cheap, dissolving shutter, counter, double exposure box, tripod, 6 magazines and carrying case. Must sell quick. Call WILSHIRE 210, room 302, 721 Westlake ave., any time after 6.

FOR SALE—6x7 SPECIAL PLIM-PLATE FRENCH Hurlbut & Lemb Tessar lens, Optimo shutter, two film pack adapters, leather case and metal tripod. Price $75. Address N, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO 5x7 CAMERAS, CENTURY NO. 1 and Seneca folding, both have double extension bellows, new leather bellows, 12 double plate holders, $25. 6722 S. MAIN. South 6138.

FOR SALE—3 1-4x3 1-2 PRESTO NO. 8, LIKE new, $17; also 4 Graflex plate holders, $4.50 and case, $12. 218 N. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 2264.

FOR SALE—MOTION PICTURE CAMERA, GOOD as new, compound tripod, extra magazine, all complete. Real sacrifice. 635 TOWNE AVE.

FOR SALE—3-A GRAFLEX, 2-B TESSAR LENS. Price $100 or will accept Liberty Bonds. 731 WEST EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—$20 EASTMAN KODAK, AUTOMATIC shutter, post card size, including case, like new. 1417 ALBANY ST.

FOR SALE—A-1 PROFESSIONAL CENTURY CAMera. SOUTH 1943-J, Sunday or evenings.

Boats, Yachts, Etc.

FOR SALE—21-FOOT, ¾ CABIN CRUISER, Less than year old, 10-h.p. Union engine, mahogany finish. Must sell cheap or will consider high-grade auto. 1009 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Phone 13879.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT IN BOYLE Heights near Broadway, for 6 or 10-h.p. fishing boat in good running order. ELLIOTT, Phone Glendale 59398, 1831 East Chevalo st., Glendale.

FOR SALE—MOTOR BOAT, 25 FT. IN PERFECT condition, equipped with Buick motor, 14 miles an hour. Apply to keeper at L. A. MOTOR BOAT CLUB, Wilmington.

WANTED—35 TO 50 FOOT CABIN CRUISER, must be in good condition. Have free-class city lot to exchange or some cash. Address L, box 1125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SLOOP-RIGGED 43-N.Y. POWER boat, dimensions 46 ft. over-all, 12 ft. beam; 8 tons net. Cheap if taken at once. Address 1000 21ST ST., SAN DIEGO, or telephone Main 6542.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 18-FOOT MOTOR BOAT in best possible condition. Bargain at $250. Phone Belvy. 900. 1150 S. FIGUEROA ST.

Billiard Tables and Supplies.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD TABLE, REASONABLE. WEST 1268.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT—
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical law, sets of books, fine art books, old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 253 S. Main st. Phone Main 1855. A1868. Belvy. 1826. Pico 516.
"Best Prices Paid at HOLMES."

WANTED — TO BUY FOR CASH, COMPLETE equipment for two or more offices. Call and state full details. Possession by the 1st. MR. KAHN, 61631.

WANTED—CLOTHING AND FURS, TOP PRICES paid for men's and ladies' clothing. Call MRS. COHEN, who needs a supply for 4 stores. Main store 803½ S. Spring. Pico 604. 62990.

WANTED—1 CENT POSTAGE STAMPS. Postage stamps. Pay cash. PEARSON, 220 W. Bank Bldg. 15868.

WANTED—CHEAP JOHN PAYS HIGHEST PRICES men's clothing, shoes, furniture, and will buy cases. Main 8735. 716 E. 5TH ST. Will call.

WANTED — BOOKS BOUGHT, AUTO CALLS TO any part. Phone 10479. 204 W. 6TH. HOLMES BOOK CO., 253 S. Main. Phone 60250.

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE OR PORTABLE BUNgalow to move, or good house tent. Address, 1097 E. 15TH. South 5625.

WANTED—PLATING GLASS AND MIRRORS, 36x78, 5-16 to ¾ inch thick. GILLESPIE, 38 Brooks ave., Venice.

WANTED—TO BUY SADDLE IN GOOD CONDItion. Address, H. F. BLACKMAN, San Gabriel, Cal.

WANTED—LADY'S BROWN HIGH SHOES, 6-C at $3. Must be navy blue serge skirt, size 36. Must be navy blue and high heels. Give phone number. Address B, box 551, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OF PRIVATE PARTY, a child's go-cart in good condition. Must be perfect and reasonable in price. Address C, box 872, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD SECOND-HAND cutting table, medium size. Phone after Sunday. WEBB-RYERSON CO., 906 Hayward Hotel.

WANTED—SHOW CASES, COUNTERS, SHELVing, office fixtures, registers. GOURLEY'S, 216 E. Fourth st. Phone 62050.

WANTED—LATE MODEL TYPEWRITER. STATE price and condition used. Address B, box 505, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A RECORDING TIME clock. Phone after Sunday. WEBB-RYERSON CO., 906 Hayward Hotel.

WANTED—IRRIGATING PIPE, PUMPS, TANKS, windmills, cash if reasonable. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. 18191. Belvy. 1984.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AN ELECTRIC CUTting knife. Phone after Sunday. WEBB-RYERSON CO., 906 Hayward Hotel.

WANTED—TO RENT, OR BUY, SMALL MODEL stenotype. SOUTH 2673-R.

WANTED—CASH REGISTER, MEAT SLICER AND electric meat chopper, also computing scale, for cash. Address B, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAND-FEED CUTTER FOR 2 COWS. Must be in good condition, cheap for cash. 5734 HICKORY ST.

WANTED—A CHEAP TYPEWRITER. HOLLYWOOD 2018.

WANTED—ANEMOMETER, SELF REGISTERING, automatic and in good condition. Address, CARO, STEWART, 701 Wilcox bldg.

WANTED—30-GAUGE SHOTGUN AND 22 SPECIAL Savage gun. Full particulars and where it can be seen. 754 box 230. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR OFFICE SAFE 5854S.

WANTED—PAIR OF 8-INCH EXTENSIONS FOR Sampeg tractor. BOX 92, R. F. D. 1, Norwalk.

WANTED—HAND BATHTUB, REASONABLE. Address M, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WOOL BUNTING FLAG, 5x8, OR less. DR. BABCOCK, 143 Persian Bldg.

WANTED—SOLID LEATHER SUIT CASE. APPLY SCOTT THE ROOFER, 1702 S. Main. South 45.

WANTED—HUDSON SEAL SCARF, ABOUT 14 inches wide, best quality and reasonable. 20667.

WANTED — SODA FOUNTAIN, CARBONATOR, fixtures. 1097 E. 15TH. South 5625.

WANTED—200 CHEAP CUSHIONS, DUCK OR canvas covered, PHONE 61191.

WANTED—NICE REGISTER, 3007 OCEAN View, Santa Monica.

WANTED—TO BUY A WATER HEATER. 825 SUNSET BLVD. 63029.

WANTED—SMALL PAINT MILL FOR CASH. 110 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — CANDY FURNACE, MACHINERY, tools, utensils, slabs, etc. PHONE 14288.

WANTED — 100 FT. 4-INCH SURFACE IRRIgation pipe. Phone Main 5856.

WANTED—SMALL OFFICE SAFE FOR CASH. 22060.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND KNAPSACK AND PUMP. CALL 21490.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1166.

WANTED—VISIBLE TYPEWRITER, WILL PAY cash. PHONE 59129.

WANTED—COLTS AUTOMATIC. PHONE 568314.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' USED CLOTHING, ALSO FURS. WE NEED A SUPPLY FOR 4 STORES; VERY HIGH PRICES PAID. INSTANT AUTOMOBILE SERVICE. CALL OR WRITE 1000 S. MAIN. 10 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES, 803½ S. MAIN ST. PHONE 10479. 311 E. 1ST. Pico 634, 62960. CALL COHEN FOR TOP PRICES.

WANTED—YOU ARE LOSING MONEY IF YOU don't sell your old clothes to the OHIO MISFIT CLOTHING CO., 123 W. Second. Broadway 2226. Why not let us call?

WANTED — H. A. SEIMOUR, THE AMERICAN Dealer, exclusive buyer of ladies' and children's high-grade used clothing, all dealings confidential. BROADWAY 8389. 804 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—LADY, PRIVATE PARTY, WISHES TO buy ladies' and children's used clothing and shoes, any size. PHONE 10196.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY, A MAN'S SUIT, size 38 or 40. No agents. Address M, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORKINGMAN WANTS TO BUY clothing; highest prices paid. WEST 8260.

WANTED—WOMEN'S USED CLOTHING, PHONE 62655, MISS MOATTER.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, antiques, gold teeth; will pay full value. Don't sacrifice. FRANKLIN, 320 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHes and old jewelry. MAGNOLIA JEWELRY CO., 619 S. Spring st.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD and silver; old platinum. THE CRAFT SHOP, 215 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS—

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBERTY BONDS, ORIENTAL RUGS, OLD GOLD, PEARLS, SILVERWARE, FURS, ALL OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. COURTESY, FAIR TREATMENT AND CONFIDENCE ARE OUR BUSINESS POLICIES. PRIVATE ROOMS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. QUICK ACTION. REFERENCES.

MARKWELL & CO.,
800 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
FIFTH AND SPRING STS. PH. 15792.

WANTED—
DIAMONDS! DIAMONDS!
This is your opportunity to sell Now, while they bring the most. We want your diamonds. We hate the cash. Know what your diamonds are worth and give you a quick action. Private offices for ladies. Business dealings strictly confidential. Courteous treatment to all. References, leading banks and jewelers.
J. C. FERGUSSON,
206-7 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway. 63516.

WANTED—
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY — CANNOT GET ENOUGH.
Must buy from DEALERS AND BROKERS. SELL ME YOURS, GET HIGHEST PRICES. Private rooms. 17 years in same building.
I. E. KUSEL,
206-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. 62398.

WANTED—
DIAMONDS AND PLATINUM, GOLD and SILVER. Will pay highest cash prices. Need this for my own manufacturing purposes.
WM. H. LESSNER,
407 Title Guarantee Bldg. 11824.

WANTED—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. ALSO BUY PAWN TICKETS OF DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
C. J. HINDIN
208 UNION OIL BLDG. 7TH AND SPRING. PHONE 60119

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A GOLD-FILLED wrist watch in perfect condition. State make and price, with particulars. Address N, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DIAMONDS IN ANY QUANTITY, ALSO jewelry, old gold, silver, watches, antiques, false teeth of any kind; before you sell see us. H. JACOBS, 307 Broadway, 1st floor, 7th st. entrance.

WANTED—TO BUY DIAMONDS; A BUSINESS man wants to invest $50,000 for diamonds of good quality; can be imported from 1 to 5 carats. Call SUITE 206 at 219 W. 7th st.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, WATCHES, OLD GOLD, SILVER, JEWELRY. WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES PAID. ROBBINS, 607 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, GEMS, GOLD, SILVER, platinum; cash. CROUCH CO., 758 S. Hill st. Established 1900.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR DIAmonds. FORD, 515-A Haas Bldg.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—MOTION PICTURE CAMERA for sale or trade for light auto or what have you? Address A, box 501, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $ SIX4 RACINE TIRES, 30x3½, chains, or will sell cheap. 1640 LAKE SIDE AVE., down Compton, between Santa Fe and Manchester.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 7-PASS. HUDSON AUTO guaranteed perfect in every way, have been used only as family car. Will trade for equity in home and lots. Call 1250 E. 28TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A LATE MODEL, 6-cylinder touring car, with wire wheels, will trade for Liberty Bonds, diamonds, or what have you? Call at 206 W. PICO, open Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL large parrots, very large, want auto or diamonds or what have you? PHONE 10496, west 6th.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW $100 WHITE SEWING machine, or almost new Oliver typewriter. Trade for good kodak. MRS. ALLOM, 2838 Pasadena Ferry.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW CREPE DE CHINE waist, aluminum cake griddle, for chickens or what? Address B, box 890, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$27 PLATE CAMERA, SUIT clothes, evening gown, revolver, want house trailer or what? Address N, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL TRADE BEAUTIFUL NEW, LATEST STYLE cabinet phonograph and records for piano. Address A, box 1000, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE BEAUTIFUL, latest style cabinet phonograph and records for piano. Answer at once. Address 142, box 497, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—REVOLVER, .32 SMITH & Wesson, pearl grips, engraved pocket. Also 5 child's violin. Want shotgun or high grade gold watch. 1008 E. ADAMS. So. 5615-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR DIAMOND OR LIBERTY Bond, equity in lot, Cumberland tract, Hollywood. Address B, box 489, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 DRESS FORMS, ADJUSTable, fine singer and cage. Electric cooker. Want rabbits, chickens or what? 644 W. 30TH ST. 62906.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE LOT, WEST ADAMS Park tract, cost $1000. Will trade for automobile. What have you? Address A, box 845, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—ROGERS SILVER 24 clout, Waltham wrist watch. Black, white check suit, man's 42; raincoat 42; lady's shoes, size 4-A. Ancona eggs. 24194.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FAMILY NEW MODERN bungalow house, equity $3000, sacrifice for $1500 cash, take furniture, piano, automobile, large lot. 81 NORTH HOLLISTON AVE., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—RABBITS, VEST POCKET KODak, Washburn Guitar, fancy work. Want cement work, bath tub, electric wiring. SOUTH 2086.

FOR EXCHANGE—SMITH AND WESSON 44 rifle, Pyrene fire extinguisher. Want folding bedak. Address C, box 520, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS AND CASH FOR light automobile, also Hudson touring, electric lights, starter. Want roadster or speedster. FRITCHETT, 1030 S. Main. Broadway 1293.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRADE YOUR OLD VACUUM cleaner, electric washer or motor on new modern electric washing machine or vacuum cleaner. Many different styles. 221 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE — SEE MR QUICK FOR BARgains, city and acre houses and bungalows, chicken and bee ranches, business chance, farming lands. SEVIER, 207 S. Broadway. 64007.

FOR EXCHANGE—VACUUM SWEEPER, WANT sanitary couch, child's light go-cart, or what? Address B, box 661, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HAND CROCHETED bench, set of 19 pieces. For other things. Dresler, exclusive buyer of ladies' and children's high-grade used clothing, all dealings confidential. BROADWAY 8389. 804 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—LADY, PRIVATE PARTY, WISHES TO buy ladies' and children's used clothing and shoes, any size. PHONE 10196.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY, A MAN'S SUIT, size 38 or 40. No agents. Address M, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORKINGMAN WANTS TO BUY clothing; highest prices paid. WEST 8260.

WANTED—WOMEN'S USED CLOTHING, PHONE 62655, MISS MOATTER.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, antiques, gold teeth; will pay full value. Don't sacrifice. FRANKLIN, 320 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHes and old jewelry. MAGNOLIA JEWELRY CO., 619 S. Spring st.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD and silver; old platinum. THE CRAFT SHOP, 215 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

Billiard Tables and Supplies.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BATHTUB; REASONable. Address M, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—POOL TABLES AND ACCESSORIES. Some bargains in new and second-hand. GROVER BROS., 120 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GOOD POOL TABLE. SEE OWNER Monday at 608 WITMER ST.

FOR SALE—POOL TABLE, HIGH GRADE, VERY cheap. 233 S. SPRING ST.

Lumber and Building Materials.

FOR SALE—CITY LUMBER CO.; PHONE VERmont 385; 3rd W. Slauson. Many good bargains, garage roofing, $1. Four light sash, $1. Paint per quart, 60c. Lumber for rabbit and chicken houses, $22. 13879.

FOR SALE—2 TONS ½ AND 3-8-INCH TWISTED steel. SOUTH 5068-M.

Printing and Office Supplies.

FOR SALE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; 500 billheads, letterheads, envelopes, etc., $2. PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile Place.

Flowers, Trees and Plants.

FOR SALE — ORANGE TREES, 1 YEAR OLD, Brazilland orange trees, fine rock, 6000, 70c per tree. T. ASATO, pumping plant, near Orange ave., Box 4, Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—50,000 TOMATO PLANTS, STONE variety. Five dollars per thousand. Inquire NICK POLICH, Prendeville and Flower, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS LISBON LEMON trees at reasonable prices. Anyone wishing to see them. Address P.O. BOX NO. 6, M. Malojroski, Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—10,000 CHOICE Manzanillo olive nursery stock, ready for transplanting. What have you to offer? MRS. E. A. NORWOOD, 425 Grant st., Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—MILLIONS TOMATO, PEPPER, CELery and other plants. A. C. JOHNSON, Pomona.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER AND ALL KINDS OF fruit trees. Plant orange, lemon and grapefruit now. Phone 5060396. 1110 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—SWEET POTATO PLANTS, 1241 W. 38TH PLACE. Take 39th st. car.

FOR SALE—CHOICE COLLECTION DAHLIA bulbs. 21163.

Vehicles and Harness.

FOR SALE—35 1-HORSE WAGON RUNNING gears, 1-4 and 1-3 inch axles, 2 springs to the gear. 3 2-horse platform spring gears, 33 cets single cultivator. Reasonable prices for quick cash. DAVIS STANDARD BREAD CO., 1200 Boundry ave.

FOR SALE—20 SETS OF NEW HARNESS AND collars manufactured by Higgins. Duty competition, prices, quality. Take bonds if necessary. 226 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AN ELECTRIC CUTting knife. Phone after Sunday. WEBB-RYERSON CO., 906 Hayward Hotel.

WANTED—TO RENT, OR BUY, SMALL MODEL stenotype. SOUTH 2673-R.

WANTED—CASH REGISTER, MEAT SLICER AND electric meat chopper, also computing scale, for cash. Address B, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAND-FEED CUTTER FOR 2 COWS. Must be in good condition, cheap for cash. 5734 HICKORY ST.

WANTED—A CHEAP TYPEWRITER. HOLLYWOOD 2018.

WANTED—ANEMOMETER, SELF REGISTERING, automatic and in good condition. Address, CARO, STEWART, 701 Wilcox bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—30-GAUGE SHOTGUN AND 22 SPECIAL Savage gun. Full particulars and where it can be seen. 754 box 230. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR OFFICE SAFE 5854S.

WANTED—PAIR OF 8-INCH EXTENSIONS FOR Sampeg tractor. BOX 92, R. F. D. 1, Norwalk.

WANTED—HAND BATHTUB, REASONABLE. Address M, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WOOL BUNTING FLAG, 5x8, OR less. DR. BABCOCK, 143 Persian Bldg.

WANTED—SOLID LEATHER SUIT CASE. APPLY SCOTT THE ROOFER, 1702 S. Main. South 45.

WANTED—HUDSON SEAL SCARF, ABOUT 14 inches wide, best quality and reasonable. 20667.

WANTED — SODA FOUNTAIN, CARBONATOR, fixtures. 1097 E. 15TH. South 5625.

WANTED—200 CHEAP CUSHIONS, DUCK OR canvas covered, PHONE 61191.

WANTED—NICE REGISTER, 3007 OCEAN View, Santa Monica.

WANTED—TO BUY A WATER HEATER. 825 SUNSET BLVD. 63029.

WANTED—SMALL PAINT MILL FOR CASH. 110 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — CANDY FURNACE, MACHINERY, tools, utensils, slabs, etc. PHONE 14288.

WANTED — 100 FT. 4-INCH SURFACE IRRIgation pipe. Phone Main 5856.

WANTED—SMALL OFFICE SAFE FOR CASH. 22060.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND KNAPSACK AND PUMP. CALL 21490.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS. 758 SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1166.

WANTED—VISIBLE TYPEWRITER, WILL PAY cash. PHONE 59129.

WANTED—COLTS AUTOMATIC. PHONE 568314.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' USED CLOTHING, ALSO FURS. WE NEED A SUPPLY FOR 4 STORES; VERY HIGH PRICES PAID. INSTANT AUTOMOBILE SERVICE. CALL OR WRITE 1000 S. MAIN. 10 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES, 803½ S. MAIN ST. PHONE 10479. 311 E. 1ST. Pico 634, 62960. CALL COHEN FOR TOP PRICES.

WANTED—YOU ARE LOSING MONEY IF YOU don't sell your old clothes to the OHIO MISFIT CLOTHING CO., 123 W. Second. Broadway 2226. Why not let us call?

WANTED — H. A. SEIMOUR, THE AMERICAN Dealer, exclusive buyer of ladies' and children's high-grade used clothing, all dealings confidential. BROADWAY 8389. 804 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—LADY, PRIVATE PARTY, WISHES TO buy ladies' and children's used clothing and shoes, any size. PHONE 10196.

WANTED—PRIVATE PARTY, A MAN'S SUIT, size 38 or 40. No agents. Address M, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORKINGMAN WANTS TO BUY clothing; highest prices paid. WEST 8260.

WANTED—WOMEN'S USED CLOTHING, PHONE 62655, MISS MOATTER.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED — DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, antiques, gold teeth; will pay full value. Don't sacrifice. FRANKLIN, 320 W. Seventh st.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS, WATCHes and old jewelry. MAGNOLIA JEWELRY CO., 619 S. Spring st.

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD and silver; old platinum. THE CRAFT SHOP, 215 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

Billiard Tables and Supplies.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD TABLE, REASONABLE. WEST 1268.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—MILLIONS OF PHONOGRAPHS sold, give large brand new, complete, talking machines, equipped with Brunswick tonearms, playing Edison, Pathe and Victor records. Machines are cabinets, 42 inches high. Or will give four and some cash for a Ford touring or Briscoe automobile. Call after 12 Monday, any day, 740 E. 20TH. Near Sco Pedro.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE BEAUTIFUL LANDscape painting, heavy gold frame, fine condition, 42x30, by noted artist, costing over $500 50 years ago and on exhibition Centennial year. Also fruit piece by local artist, 13x20. What good auto or what have you of value? For interview and inspection address TK, box 468, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME COMBINED WRITing desk, bookcase, portal bed, cost $125. Will accept best offer in rugs, other furniture or what? Want cement work done and will give this in pay. Address LC, box 357, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED—PIANO LAMP, with shade, also pedestal bird cage. Have 425 cycle photo plate camera, with tripod and film pack attachment, plate holders, have Mann loose leaf ledger and binder, with ledger sheets, cost $80. Address B, box 491, T

Classified Liners

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

N-A-T-I-O-N-A-L A-U-T-O S-A-L-E-S
C-O-R-P-O-R-A-T-I-O-N.
W-E-S-T-E-R-N D-E-P-A-R-T-M-E-N-T.
7-5-0 S-O-U-T-H G-R-A-N-D A-V-E.

1918	BUICK ROADSTER	$1400
1918	BUICK TOURING	$1400
1917	" "	$1100
1917	" "	$1075
1917	" "	$1075
1917	" "	$1075
1917	" "	$1025
1917	" ROADSTER	$1075
1917	" "	$1150
1918	DODGE SEDAN	$1900
1918	DODGE TOURING	$900
1915	" "	$ 925
1916	" "	$ 975
1916	" "	$ 900
1916	" ROADSTER	$ 900
1918	" "	$ 900
1917	" TOURING	$ 950
1917	" ROADSTER	$ 900
1917	" TOURING	$ 875
1917	"	$ 875
1916	OLDSMOBILE 6 TOURING	$1075
1915	OLDSMOBILE 4 ROSTER	$800
1917	GRANT TOURING	$715
1918	MAXWELL TOURING	$775
1918	CHEVROLET TOURING	$725
1918	NASH CHUMMY ROSTR	$1400
1917	OAKLAND TOURING	$797
1917	"	$ 775
1917	" ROADSTER	$ 775
1916	" TOURING	$ 665
1917	OVERLAND TOURING 90	$ 875

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED.
FREE SERVICE.
LOW TERMS.

The above cars have all been examined and overhauled in our own shops by our own expert mechanics. We absolutely guarantee them to be in good mechanical shape and that is why we can give you free service.

We are waiting to serve you. Why not give us a chance to show you our very complete line of rebuilt automobiles?

Any of these cars for rent for 30, 60 or 90 days without driver.

Out of our stock of 87 good used cars with prices ranging from $150 to $1800, there must be one that would suit your needs. And our terms are the most liberal in the city.

The following list we have taken in on trade and will sell them as is at the ridiculous low prices quoted:

1914	FORD, TOURING	$275
1916	SAXON ROADSTER	$210
1913	OVERLAND TOURING	$150
1912	PACKARD TOURING	$450
1912	OVERLAND TOURING	$200
1912	BUICK ROADSTER	$275
1914	OVERLAND TOURING	$325
1914	BUICK TOURING	$315
1915	HUPMOBILE SIX	$425
1915	OVERLAND ROADSTER	$425
1916	CHEVROLET TOURING	$450

LOW TERMS—LOW TERMS.
67 CARS IN STOCK—97 CARS IN STOCK.
PLENTY OF SALESMEN AT YOUR SERVICE.

PHONE BROADWAY 4497.

N-A-T-I-O-N-A-L A-U-T-O S-A-L-E-S
C-O-R-P-O-R-A-T-I-O-N.
7-5-0 S-O-U-T-H G-R-A-N-D A-V-E.

PARTNER WANTED—

Party who has $20,000 in cash to take half interest in used car business already established. Splendid location, good organization, with facilities for painting and repairing. The used car business offers exceptional opportunity for large and quick profits, due to rapid turn-over and small overhead. Over 20,000 used cars are sold annually in Los Angeles. Address N, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

SOME OF OUR COMPETITORS SAY OUR "CONscience" ads are "hot air" and laziness, but we just them to prove it. There is a law which prohibits a heavy penalty for falsifying advertisements. Let them air the law on us. We will back up every statement we make, and we own this property and are financially responsible as well and can be made to pay heavily for misrepresentation. We should like to impress the public with the fact that this is good business policy to sell cars with a conscience," our main reason is that by so doing we can bring true to the best in ourselves. A. A. PETERSON CO., 1224 S. Main.

1917 BUICK TOURING—

Some certain car always pleases you a little better than others. This Buick is one of that class. Beautiful lines and perfectly painted rates this car in the new car family.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars."
Pico 832. Pico and Hill. 61625.
OPEN SUNDAY.
P.S.—We do not use retreaded tires.

ATTENTION — RENT MEN, STAGE DRIVERS, studios, etc.: You are in doubt in the market for a good dependable car at the right price, but this is a combination that is not always easy to find. We have several Whites and various models that are in the very best of condition and the prices are right. It will pay you to look our stock over before making any change. Trades and terms.

THE WINTON CO., 1225 S. FLOWER ST. Broadway 4189. 60856.

1917 MARMON—7-PASS....$2950.

Motor was overhauled by owner before bringing in to us. New paint, new top, good tires. Terms.

DON LEE—1218 So. Main street—Phone 60289.

FOR SALE—NEW STANDARD 5-CYLINDER, 50-H.P. auto, Sluts 7-passenger aluminum body, five tires, full leather top, sweetest running motor ever was built. Nobby that, and pulling just what speedsters are searching for. As a park turns for a family machine it will just suit you. Can make small $1000 low payment for this class machine. Will take $2000 cash. or Ford or Dodge part trade. Address 452, L. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

OLDSMOBILE 1918, FIVE PASSENGER, RUN only 3000 miles; extra new tire. This is in new condition throughout and is a good buy at the price offered. Terms.

934 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—37 PRIVATE PARTY, 1917 SLIDE light 6, weight 2950; all electrical appliances, Westinghouse 34x4 tires, all new, 1 mile, good too, new battery, paint good, $7250, cash or terms. Broadway 4492. 419 COTTAGE HOME ST.

BUICK, 6, 7-PASSENGER, 1916 MODEL, ALL good tires, nice top and good paint. Owner thing first-class shape. Sell at bargain. Will take light car in exchange. 1144 N. BRAND BLVD., Glendale (Glendale 2452-J.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR.

Late model car that shows very plainly the good care it has had.

ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
1115 and 1117 Hope.

ADVANCE, FRIEND BUYER OF A USED CAR, and give the consumer, "With a conscience." Right Of Where are these conscientious cars? At PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

PAIGE TOURING IN A1 CONDITION. NEW tires. 1 extra. Terms. MRS. FERCHAND, 747 S. Hill. Broadway 4044.

OAKLAND—1918, 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, fine condition. Like new, Sheriber $900. Cash or terms. 2146 SANTEE ST.

PAIGE TOURING—MECHANICALLY PERFECT. Fine tires, Hassler shocks, other extras, $440 cash, or terms. 334 W. 46TH ST. Vernon 6295.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, FIRST-CLASS condition. Call Sunday, between 8 and 1. 907 W. 51ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—7-PASS. METZ ROADSTER, NEW top and paint. Electric lights. $375. 1004 EXPOSITION BLVD.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, LATE 1917—PERFECT shape; guaranteed; looks and runs like new; 2585; terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST. Open Sunday.

SNAP—
1917 Dort, 5-passenger, A-1 mechanically, good tires paint, etc. 1221 S. OLIVE. Boyle 8384.

SAXON FOUR ROADSTER, IN GOOD CONDITION, price $600; corner Alhambra and Hellman ave., RAMONA PARK.

STUDEBAKER SIX, 7-PASS., NEW TIRES, NEW battery, motor perfect $450 cash or terms. West 2490. 2044 W. 81ST ST.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 1916 STUDEBAKER 6, 7-passenger. Phone Holly 1903. 1137 GORDON ST.

WILL SELL MY 1917 KING 8, CAR IN PERfect shape, very reasonable if sold at once. NINTH ST. GARAGE, 1121 W. 9th.

$225 BUYS LEXINGTON 5-PASS. TOURING, splendid shape, good tires, good paint. 4701 CLAYTON AVE. Phone Holly 3042.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING CAR, LATE MODel, splendid shape, 102 N. HICKS ST., Fruit Heights.

FOR SALE—SIX-CYLINDER CHUMMY ROADSTER in splendid shape. Sickness reason for selling. Don't fail to see this. 2062 W. 20TH ST.

1918 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, PERFECT CONdition, run 4000 miles. Private party. Bargain. 617070

FIVE 7-PASS. CAR, NEWLY PAINTED AND overhauled, rubber tire. WHITE AUTO CO., 1900 S. Figueroa. West 271.

FOR SALE—1918 DODGE SEDAN, ALMOST NEW, a real bargain. Call at GARAGE, 219 E. 1st. st. Owner.

CASH 6, '18 MODEL 3-PASSENGER.

Valve-head motor.
Must be sold today, 604 W. 52ND ST., near Pic.

AUBURN RACER, GOOD RUNNING ORDER. Will demonstrate, or for going East now. A bargain at $1600. 714 W. BLANDON AVE.

FORD 1917 ROADSTER, ELEGANT CONDITION, Guaranteed three months, easy terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENNAMY, 1424 S. Main.

1918 HUDSON SUPER 6, 7-PASSENGER TOURing, mechanically fine, 6 cord tires, $875. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

USED CARS OF UNEQUALED VALUE—

Taken in on new Hupmobiles and Chalmers cars. A large number of which have been overhauled and refinished.

We know these cars are priced considerably below actual value.

But we must keep them moving to make room for others coming in.

Therefore, we feel it would be very much to your advantage to look these over before buying.

Remember, we are not selling used cars for a profit, and that owing to the popularity of Hupmobile and Chalmers cars, we are very careful as to the quality and condition of the cars we take in trade.

The following are some of the cars recently traded in:

1917 Dodge touring, in extra good condition throughout.

1918 Series 9 Franklin, looks and runs like new.

Buick roadster, 39-C; one of those good models and in good condition.

1918 Ford, just as good as a new one.

1917 Studebaker 6, good every way, and price is away down.

Dodge sedan, driven 4700 miles, just like a new car. Wire wheels and extra tire, complete.

1917 Hudson super 6. A real buy.

Model N Hup, now being overhauled. See Taylor on this.

1 1917 Maxwell 25. Best in the city.

1917 Reo Roadster, 3-pass. Good throughout and good tires.

7-pass. Hupmobile, thoroughly overhauled and refinished. A car for service.

Briscoe, lyte model, in nice condition; has several top and plate glass and extra good tires. Real value at $578

Overland, 85 model. A good running car at very low figure.

1918 Ford town car, only used 500 mi. Practically a new car. Snap.

Empire 6, 5-pass., a good serviceable car. Cheap

We have several other cars of good makes of a little older model that would make good trucks, which we will clean out at very low prices.

See us for real values in good used cars.

GREER-ROBBINS USED CAR DEPT.,
Phone Bdwy. 5410—Ask for Used Car Dept.
Open Sunday.

SPECIALS —SPECIALS

CAPITOL MOTOR CAR CO.
1009 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

OPEN SUNDAY. TERMS. 62434.

1918 Overland Country Club, original finish.
1918 Overland touring, model 90, like new.
1918 Chandler 7-passenger, refinished.
1918 Ford coupe, a snap.
1918 Jordan, 7-pass., 4 new cord tires.
1918 Maxwell touring, like new.
1917 Hudson touring, like new; original finish.
1917 Hudson super 6 sedan, rebuilt, like new.
1917 Empire "6" convertible sedan, a bargain.
1917 Willys Knight, 7-pass., refinished.
1917 Dodge sedan, original finish.
1917 Dodge coupe, like new.
1917 Oakland 6 touring.
1917 Hayne light six, a good buy.
1917 Reo 4 touring, good condition.
1917 Overland 90 roadster.
1917 Maxwell touring, some buy.
1916 Hupmobile, special paint and top.
1916 Maxwell roadster, 6 cord tires.

OPEN SUNDAY. TERMS. 62434.

1918 HUDSON SUPER-SIX, 1918—

USED SEVEN MONTHS, DRIVEN VERY LIGHTLY. TWO BUMPERS, EXTRA TIRE AND RIM. PLATE GLASS BACKS AND SIDES. THIS CAR CAN NOT BE TOLD FROM NEW, NOT A SCRATCH ON IT, AND CAN BE BOUGHT AT BIG DISCOUNT. GUARANTEED PERFECT EVERY WAY, ON DISPLAY.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"HOME OF BETTER CARS."
PICO 832. 61625.
PICO AND HILL.
OPEN SUNDAY.
P.S.—WE DO NOT USE RETREADED TIRES.

SPECIAL— —SPECIAL

PACKARD COUPE.
MUST SELL AS PARTY IS LEAVING CITY. FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION AND A FINE LOOKING CAR FOR PARTY WISHING A HIGH-CLASS CAR AT SACRIFICE. SATISFACTION CAN BE SEEN AT ANY DAY AND SUNDAY, 5-12.
A. B. FLINT, 1206 S. OLIVE ST.

NOTICE—

SILVER SPECIALS!

1917 Dodge Sedan.	1917 Willys 6 Tour.
1918 Ford Coupe.	1917 Buick Touring.
1918 Maxwell Touring.	1917 Overland 6 C.
1917 Overland 90 Road.	1918 Overland 6 C.
1918 Chandler Touring.	1917 Maxwell Roadster.
1917 Ford Tour.	1917 Reo 4 Tr. Like new.

1916 Grant touring.
SILVER MOTOR CAR CO., 1140 S. Olive st.
Open Sunday.

FORDS WHEN PROPERLY OVERHAULED ARE as good as new. ARMADURE'S 1919 model, thoroughly overhauled and then guaranteed for 3 months.
OPEN SUNDAY. You're safe at Shrader's.

1914 Ford tourings, very neat and cheap.
1916 Ford tourings refinished, swell.
1917 Ford tourings, like new, $20 up.
1916 Ford touring, new stationary top.
1917 Ford delivery cars, any design body.
1917 Studebaker 6, 7-pass., new bodies.
SHRADER'S. 1234 S. Main.

OWEN COUPE BARGAIN—

For Sale—Owen magnetic coupe, used very little. Guaranteed same as new car. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1407 ROBLES ELECTRIC GARAGE CO., 114-120 S. Los Robles ave., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Fair Oaks 24.

WHO AM I? I AM A USED CAR "WITH A conscience," have been thoroughly rebuilt, carefully oiled and greased throughout, all nuts and bolts tightened, battery charged, lights tested, and generally put in perfect condition. As such I have acquired a personality and attained that personality in the form of consideration, prompt, wholesale service. At home at PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main st.

1916 DODGE TOURING, IN FINE CONDITION, five good tires, original enamel, first-class appearance, a car you will be proud to own, and best buy in the city at $665. KENNETH FORD, 510 W. 9th st.

FOR SALE—
1918 Dodge touring car, driven only 3000 miles. Has brand new extra tire and cover. This car looks and runs like a new car. Will sell cheap.
WALTER M. BROWN CO.
Washington and Figueroa sts. West 288.

FORD COUPE, CLASSY SMART—

Has special top, genuine leather upholstering, electric starter and lights, shock absorbers, Klaxon horn, collapsible steering wheel and many other essential extras, good rubber. Looks like new; will sell about 1-3 what it cost to build. Price $725 cash. If interested phone BOYLE 8276.

1913 CADILLAC, ELEC. LIGHTS AND STARTer, in good running order, good tires. A snap, $350. 1131 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LATE FORD TOURING.
Special body, new tires, Master brakes. This car, a bargain. Terms.
FAHY-ATTERBURY CO.,
Authorized Ford Agents.
Bdwy. 1300. 1042 S. Grand ave. 60679.

NO FOOLIN'—
NEW 1918 FORD BODIES,
CARS, TRUCKS, CONVERTIONS,
FIRST FORD EXCHANGE,
BIGGEST DEALERS IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—7TH & L. A. STS.

APPEARANCE OF TOURING—
is first-class in every respect, mechanically, just out of paint shop, 4 exceptionally good tires and 1 new tire that has never been used. This car is priced below the market value and we can arrange terms. Car stored at 1416 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 22940—Bdwy. 6810.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER, IN SPLENDID CONdition, new tires, 2 extras and wheel. Looks good as new, on first paint. Special cash price for quick sale. W. T. HOFT, Room 250 Rosslyn Hotel.

ROADSTER FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — OLDSmobile, special leather top, painted extra fancy, new tires, am in need of touring car, any good make. Will adjust difference. Owner, 842 W. 50TH ST. Car stored at 1215 S. MAIN.

MY BEAUTIFUL 1918 7-PASS. LITTLE 6 BUICK touring car, $575. Chandler 6. Large top, good covers, extra tire, bumpers front and rear, must be disposed of immediately; will sacrifice; might give terms to responsible party. Write BOX 104, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—BUICK 1916 BIG SIX, JUST OVERhauled; new plate-glass top, cord tires. See GIBSON, 418 S. Spring.

DORT COUPE, BOUGHT FEB. 14; MUST SACrifice, as leaving city. Call Main 443 or can 8 Monday, HOLLENBECK HOTEL.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

NOTICE— —NOTICE

BALDWIN
"REBUILT"
CARS
GIVE
SATISFIED SERVICE.

We mean by that, that our cars are turned out so as to satisfy you, not only when you buy it, but as you continue to drive and enjoy it. That service is what we say that all BALDWIN "REBUILT" CARS are bargains at their respective prices. You owe it to yourself, before buying, to at least see these cars, compare them with the ordinary used car, always keeping in mind, not only the price, but their condition, the reliability of the house you are dealing with and the knowledge that they have this SATISFIED SERVICE built right in them. Then we know that you will agree with us, that they offer the utmost in real value. Come in and look them over, a few are listed below, we have many more and know we can show you the car you want at the price you want to pay.

1917 Saxon Six Touring.
1916 Saxon Six Touring.
1916 Saxon Four Roadster.
1917 Hupmobile Touring.
1918 Studebaker Touring.
1917 Olympian Touring.
1916 Overland Touring
1914 Overland Roadster.
1917 Maxwell Touring.
1916 Maxwell Touring.

No trouble to show them. And remember, you are dealing with the Southern California Distributors of the new "Saxon Six."

Open Sunday. Easy Terms.

J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.,
1155 S. Olive st.

PETERSON'S CONSCIENTIOUS CARS. TERMS.

$225	1915	Trumbull roadster.
$250	1912	Ford torpedo, 1917 motor, "as is."
$375	1917	Ford touring, small mileage.
$400	1914	Stude. 25, ton truck, starter.
$450	1916	Ford racer, little beauty.
$485	1915	Overland, 81 touring. Good.
$475	1914	Studebaker 25 touring, starter.
$525	1916	Ford touring. A real Ford.
$550	1915	Buick touring, 43.
$575	1916	Chevrolet baby grand touring.
$625	1916	Cleveland Amerour road.
$600	1916	Overland, 83 touring, spl. top.
$600	1917	Overland 75B touring, nifty. OPEN SUNDAYS.
$600	1918	Grant 6 touring, splendid.
$600	1917	Chevrolet, closer racer, new paint.
$650	1917	Maxwell roadster, like new.
$650	1916	S3-B Overland road, spe. top & pnt.
$650	1916	Saxon "6" sed. special top.
$675	1916	Overland 85 tour., special top.
$750	1917	Dort Clover leaf roadster.
$750	1917	Overland 85, 5-pass. roadster.
$775	1917	Saxon Six touring, A1.
$775	1917	Grant 6 touring car.
$775	1916	Dodge roadster, special.
$875	1917	Dodge road. Dolled up.
$950	1917	Chalmers 6 tour. Beauty.
$900	1918	Oakland 6 touring.
$995	1919	Overland clubster; wire wheels.
$1100	1918	Mitchell "6" touring; like new.

PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main. Main 7229.
Members Used Car Dealers' Assn.

HERE IS A

4-PASSENGER FORD.
LOOKS LIKE A FIAT.

You probably have seen it on the street.

It has 16 valve head, Miller carb., Stewart vac. Demountable rims, cowl, visor, radiator, 4 speeds. Special Crown fenders. Victoria top. Body is specially built. THIS PRICE IS LOW.

GEO. H. DANIELS,
SPEEDSTER SHOP.
141 W. 11th st.
Bet. Main and Hill, Opp. Examiner Bldg.

OPEN SUNDAY.

PARTNER WANTED—

Party who has $20,000 in cash to take half interest in used car business already established. Splendid location, good organization, with facilities for painting and repairing.
The used car business offers exceptional opportunity for large and quick profits, due to rapid turn-over and small overhead. Over 20,000 used cars are sold annually in Los Angeles.
Address N, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT—

The car that qualifies in the new running class. Has a "Brown & Butler" exclusive bicycle top and specially painted. See this if you want a real car.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"HOME OF BETTER CARS."
PICO AND HILL STS.
PICO 832. OPEN SUNDAY. 61625.
P.S.—We do not use retreaded tires.

BUICK LATE 1917 ROADSTER, EQUIPPED WITH 22-4 wire wheels and extra cord tires and extra, two bumpers, spotlight, seat covers, special top, cut-out, etc. The neatest appearing, snappiest roadster in town. The price is right. Terms.

934 WEST PICO ST.

FORD COUPE—

Almost new, electric starter and lights, speedometer, shock absorbers, 5 wire wheels and new tires; ideal car for doctor or lady; real bargain. Call SOUTH 7026.

1918 DODGE SEDAN.

Beautiful appearing with its plush seats and sliding glass doors. Wire wheels, strictly high class. If you want an aristocratic car for summer driving, see this.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars."
PICO AND HILL.
Pico 832. OPEN SUNDAY. 61625.

P.S.—We do not use retreaded tires.

PARTNER WANTED—

Party who has $20,000 in cash to take half interest in used car business already established. Splendid location, good organization, with facilities for painting and repairing.
The used car business offers exceptional opportunity for large and quick profits, due to rapid turn-over and small overhead. Over 20,000 used cars are sold annually in Los Angeles.
Address N, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

1917 BUICK LITTLE 6 TOUR., SAME AS NEW. 1917 Studebaker, one day only, $750.
1916 Oakland Little 6 tour., fine shape.
1916 Maxwell roadster, fine shape.
1916 Maxwell roadster, fine.
1916 Monroe roadster, good, new paint.
1915 Ford tour., new top and paint.
1915 Ford tour., cheap.
1915 Ford roadster, 7.
1916 Ford truck, stake body, chain drive.
These cars guaranteed and terms.
1949 S. MAIN ST.

1918 JORDAN ROADSTER 1918

Without doubt the classiest job in town. Wire wheels, special top, new tires and priced at $1650. Of course, it's guaranteed.
Open Sunday.

S. F. SEAGER & CO.,
Distributors Jordan Cars.
Main 3130. 1400 S. Figueroa.

THE SWELLEST 1918 FORD TOURING IN THE world, new stationary top with plate glass, adjustable tonneau windshields and everything necessary. Very small payment down, guaranteed 3 months and very nifty. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE—WILLYS-KNIGHT, FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING, MODEL 84, JUST OVERHAULED IN THE BEST SHOP IN THE CITY. WIRE WHEELS, TWIN WITH EXTRA RIM. MANY NEW OTHER PARTS INSTALLED. MAY BE SEEN SUNDAY. PHONE WILSHIRE 3243 FOR APPOINTMENT.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—STARR 5-CYL. LIGHT 7-PASS. NEWLY PAINTED, THOROUGHLY GONE OVER, SPECIAL TOP, FIVE TIRES, FINE EQUIPMENT & REAL BARGAIN. GIVE TERMS. SEE THIS FOR A HIGH-GRADE ECONOMICAL CAR.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1100 S. FIGUEROA.

BARGAIN — 1917 FORD TOURING, PRACTICALly like new, fully equipped, including spare tires. Must sell, price $425. Phone 76683, mornings and evenings and 10641, during the day.

GENTLEMAN'S ROADSTER, 1915 FAYETTENDER 6, A1 mechanical condition, refinished, inlaid model top with plate glass, nickle plated radiator. An unusual opportunity to get a high-grade car at a low price. 1145 S. OLIVE ST.

FLEMCO-AIRCRAFT 5-PASS. 35, SERIES B SPECIAL factory job paint, oversize all weather tread cord tires. Car run 12,000 miles. Practically new; all extras. Write 30, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

LATE MODEL SIX-CYLINDER STUDEBAKER, new paint, new top, good rubber and tires, leaving in few days for home. Will sell at sacrifice if taken at once. See car at ALVARADO APTS., before 11 a.m. Inquire R. H. BARD.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BODY, FIRST-CLASS mechanical condition, 1917 Ford touring car, price $450. Call at 1129 W. 4TH ST.

OVERLAND 5-PASSENGER CAR, ELECTRIC lights and starter. Fastacode top, good tires, one extra, fine mechanical condition, price $450, up to Wednesday takes this car. Stored at 33 GRAND ST., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 326.

HUDSON 1917 CABRIOLET, IN EXCELLENT shape, good tires and motor A1. Will accept terms. Car is in extra fine shape. Address M, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

DODGE SEDAN, 1917 MODEL, NEW PAINT AND motor in fine shape, car used very little by small family. Car is a good buy. Will take some terms and rest cash. Address M, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

1917 STUDEBAKER 6-CYL., TOURING, IN FINE condition, every way; new tires, fine looking, and is really good car. Will exchange and give terms. Garage 1220 S. GRAND AVE.

$1200. Address N, box 105 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1918 JORDAN, 4-PASS. SPORT model, only gone 1000 miles and positively like new. Friend low. Open Sunday, Bdwy. 1039 W. H. COOK, 1006-8 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—BUICK 1915 SIX, EXCELLENT mechanical condition, new paint, good tires, $700. TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

QUICK SALE, CHALMERS ROADSTER, 6 WIRE wheels, special body and top, good condition, cost $2400 new, price $850 cash. 2122 La SALLE AVE. West 2226.

FOR SALE—ROADSTER, LIKE NEW, FIRST-class condition, electric lighted, starter, Ford engine, Buick body, as topy as any car in city, $325. 1026 BLAINE ST. W. 9th car.

1918 OLDSMOBILE EIGHT, TOURING—
Newly painted and runs as nicely as a new one. This price is right. Cash or terms.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa st.

I HAVE A MODEL 4-60 LATE CHEVROLET SEdan, cr all-weather car; looks and runs like new; worth $800. Will take $600, and make terms if desired. 126 S. BROADWAY. Bdwy. 4510.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR FORD, 1917 STUDEbaker 4, 7-pass.; new top, tires and battery, $350. 1061 S. ORCHARD AVE., east of Vermont ave., 3 blocks.

GOING EAST, MUST SACRIFICE MY 1918 FORD sedan, nearly new, extra equipment; must be sold. 301 W. JEFFERSON. 20290.

GUARANTEED WELDING, BRAZING OF AUTO parts. SOUTHWEST WELDING CO., 622 N. Main. Main 1188 calls the service car.

LOOK! I HAVE A LATE 1917 HUPMOBILE TOURing car on which I will make a special price for cash. 206 WEST PICO. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET 490, PAINT, UPHOLstering and tires almost like new, $400. 917 S. MARIPOSA. Phone 567356.

A SNAP; ABBOT-DETROIT, 7-PASSENGER 8-cylinder, good condition, overhauled. 714 E. 5TH ST.

TOURIST LEAVING CITY WILL SELL FOR CASH, 6-cylinder Buick touring car. Can be seen at ALVARADO GARAGE, 604 So. Alvarado. Phone 556702.

LATE MODEL ALLEN TOURING, JUST BEEN completely overhauled. This is the best buy in the city. I will give you easy terms. 200 WEST PICO. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—STUTZ 1917 CLOSED CAR, IN FINE condition, every way; new tires, fine looking, and is really good car. Will exchange and give terms. Garage 1220 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—1917 SIX CUPPE WITH EXTRA BOADster body. Completely overhauled; beautiful car. Excellent condition. $1300. Address Box 79, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER HUDSON SUPER-SIX, first-class condition. Five-inch rims, new cord tires, driven over 22,000 miles. $1500. Telephone INGLEWOOD 106.

$100. 5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR CAR IN GOOD shape, except tires, investigate. 2027 MONTMOUTH AVE. Corner West Adams and Hoover.

HUDSON 6-40 ROADSTER, REFINISHED HUDson green, black fenders, new pantasote top, plate glass. 1548 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, 1918, NOT dolled up, but just as she is. A bargain at $325. 1237 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE, Hollywood 707.

FORD, 1916 ROADSTER, BEING OVERHAULED and painted, $50 down, $25 per month. Open Sunday.
MORAN & McMENNAMY, 1424 S. Main.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING — PERFECT SHAPE; an absolute bargain at $460; terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST. Open Sunday.

1917 DODGE ROADSTER. IT IS WORTH YOUR while to see this one.
A. J. ROHMAN, 1035 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD 1-TON TRUCK. TAKEN back account non-payment; $450 with stake body.

1918 Ford truck, 7 months old. $500.
BERT A. FINCH,
Authorized Ford Agency, 220 E. 6th st.

CHALMERS 6-50 ROADSTER, JUST OVERHAULED, painted, new pantasote top, with plate glass in back and sides, new battery, new tires, spotlights, jumpers. This car is a snap, $775 cash or bonds. 1548 S. HOBART. 568696.

1917 LITTLE BUICK FOUR ROADSTER, SPEcial top, plate glass, bumpers, 4 tires; in good running order. Price $675. PHONE BOYLE 4385.

FOR SALE — 1914 PAIGE TOURING, LIGHTS, starter, excellent, mechanically, six tires; sacrifice for $300; have two cars, only need one. 642 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK 1918 LITTLE SIX TOURING; MUST SELL at once; as good as new. Extras. 7643 NORTON AVE., near Gardener Junction, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SPECIAL ROADSTER. Sport model, first-class condition. Will consider trade. Sunday 10 to 5. 2094 S. GRAND AVE.

1918 CHEVROLET TOURING, SPLENDID CONdition, driven by lady to boulevards only. $700, cash or terms. 1470 W. VERMONT 616. 46TH ST.

DODGE TOURING CAR, 1917 MODEL, $775. Plate glass top, each car has been driven by owner only, very good looking. 825 N. NORMANDIE. Phone 569520.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING, IN FINE CONDITION, one extra tire, good top and paint; this is worth more than I ask. Terms. Sunday, 1220 S. GRAND AVE.

BUICK SIX, 7-PASS., NEW CORD TIRES, SPEcial top and paint, guaranteed mechanically. Bargain for cash. BDWY. 5355.

GILLSMOBILE, 4-CYLINDER ROADSTER, remodeled mechanical shape, and newly painted. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa St.

1918 BUICK 5-PASSENGER, RUN 3500 MILES. Cannot be told from new. Extras Address Box 80, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

1916 PACKARD TOURING CAR. OWNER, GOING east. See MR. SELMAN, Ess Adams Garage, 921 Orange st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

AUTO OWNERS, ATTENTION!

When in need of PARTS and ACCESSORIES for any and all automobiles—

MOTOR TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS, MOTOR BOATS, ETC.,

come in and see our stock of parts. It will surprise you.

WHY are you persisting in paying HIGH PRICES and adding delay to your troubles by sending East for you parts, accessories, etc.

NO MATTER HOW OLD OR HOW NEW, HOW EXPENSIVE OR HOW CHEAP,

WE HAVE IT OR WILL SECURE IT FOR YOU IMMEDIATELY.

HOUSES up and down the COAST that are always at your service.

LARGEST AND GREATEST MOTOR AND POWER PLANT EMPORIUM IN THE WEST.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of stock and parts, gears, springs, magnetos, radiators, starting systems, axles, etc., that we place at your door for something like 50 to 40 per cent of what you are paying now. WHY ARE YOU PAYING MORE?

OUR SPECIALS THIS WEEK, LOOK THEM OVER.

Absolutely all new and guaranteed stock.

Brake Lining—Forty and Fifty Off.

Klaxon Horns, hand—$2.75. Can you beat it?
Wire Wheels—Less than half of List Price.
Lamps, double reflex type—$5.00 per pair.

MACHINERY, GARAGE EQUIPMENT, AIRPLANE MOTORS, IRRIGATION PUMPS, BOAT PROPELLERS, SHAFTS, PUMPS, ETC., DRILLS, LATHES, FORGES, ETC.

Used and GUARANTEED automobiles, trucks, tractor, trailers, etc.

We sell for CASH or TERMS. LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED AT PAR.

PARTS SHIPPED TO ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES.

WRITE, PHONE OR CALL.

CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS AND WRECKING COMPANY,
Successors to
AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO.,
1130 So. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

MAKE EVERY DOLLAR WORK. WRITE FOR PRICES TODAY.

1918 COLE SEDAN—

Not an ordinary used car. In fact, it is new throughout, simply classed in the used car market. See this for a bargain.

BROWN & BUTLER,
"HOME OF BETTER CARS."
PICO AND HILL.
Pico 832. OPEN SUNDAY. 61625.

P.S.—We do not use retreaded tires.

FOR SALE—

1915 MODEL C-35

Buick with new fancy top and paint, for $650. Car is in excellent condition and shows very little wear.

H. R. BERRY,
1650 S. Olive.

1917 STEPHENS 5-PASS., NEW TOP, PLATE GL. 1915 Hudson 5-pass., fine shape.
1916 Saxon rds., make 30 miles to gallon sa.
1916 Ford, with touring and rds. bodies.
1916 Ford, 5-pass., tail, white rear end.
1914 Ford roadster, has 1916 body.
1914 Ford touring. Starting.
Give terms to responsible parties.
Buy Victory Liberty Bonds.
1949 S. MAIN ST.

OPEN SUNDAY—

1918 Oldsmobile 6 touring, nice one.
1918 Ford touring, like new.
1917 Hudson Super 6 roadster, wire wheels.
1917 Hudson Super 6 touring, overhauled.
1917 Overland 85 touring.
1917 Dodge touring, a beauty.
Chandler 7-pass. touring, exchange.
WAYNE YOUNG, 1306 S. Main.

1918 NATIONAL SIX, 7-PASSENGER, IN EXcellent condition. Nearly new, 5 almost new tires and extra equipment. Privately owned. Can be seen this week. 928 W. 20TH ST.

WANTED—FORD, 1916 ROADSTER OR DELIVery, in good order. Will exchange grand upright piano, piano almost new, and cash. Call Sun. 908 E. 57TH.

1919 PIVOT 5-PASSENGER, USED VERY LITtle, wire wheels, extra tire, bumpers, wind deflectors, mirror, cowl, dash, extension, etc. Will sacrifice. Address B, box 133 HOLLYWOOD.

BUICK 1917 6 5-PASSENGER, PRIVATE CAR and a dandy. Completely overhauled. Original finish, 1650, terms. Address Box 78, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE— CADILLAC 53, 1917.
Club roadster.
$2000; good rubber.
4401 S. WILTON PLACE, cor. W. Vernon.

LATE CHALMERS SIX TOURING, AN ECONOmical light six, in first-class condition. PHONE 41262.

FOR SALE—1916 FORD TOURING WITH 1918 equipment, body repainted. $375 cash. 114 W. WASHINGTON.

1918 BUICK 7-

...ssified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

...BARGAINS
...USED CARS.

9 SEDAN, left by owner, in ex... mechanical condition; cord tires all ... SACRIFICE.

6 Touring; windshield, one-Moon; ...ed cover in car; drop; finish like ... cord tires on rear, bumper front ...d searchlight. Owner going here ...

...HWAY 6 Touring. 7-pass., in ...dition, windshield, cord tires, ex... tions; like new. SNAP.

...ring, refinished like new, ne... K.; tires extra good. Genuine ...

...ROADSTER.

9, in exceptionally fine condi... top in top, cord tires all around. ...

...del C 4-cyl.; starter and lights; ...e; plate-glass front. Owner will ...e or cash.

Model G one of the classy jobs, ...t condition, designed in beautiful ...ack enamel; leathers, Houck wire ...ates. Splendid buy.

...REMEMBER—

...USED-CAR DEALERS BUYBY ...IN ON NEW FRANKLIN AND ...CARS.

...RALPH HAMLIN,

...TEACHING PRICE.

...ED CAR DEPT.

...06-46 S. FLOWER ST. 06249.

...CHANGE—EXCHANGE—EXCH...

...six roadster, special motor, ...remium tire, like new. ...ck Little Six, short ...ix, Royal Rover Nine, A-1. ...ix, Royal Rover Nine, A-1. ...Motor Six, Royal Rover Nine, A-1. ...Royal 8, Royal Rover Nine, A-1. ...4-cyl., elec. starter, fine shape. ...roadster, fine shape, etc. ...Six touring, like new. ...Six touring, like new. ...Six touring, like new. ...Six touring, like new. ...Six touring, like new. ...Six touring, like new. ...Six touring, like new. ...Six touring, like new.

THE RENTEL SHOP'S ...

OFFER THE NEXT SELECTION OF ... REGULAR AUTOMOBILES ...

MERCER—1918 ... MERCER—1919 SPORT MODEL ... MORELAND—1917 SPORT MODEL ... STUTZ—1918 ... STUTZ—1917 ... MERCER RACEABOUT, ... BUICK—1917 ... LIBERTY 1918 TOWN CAR. ... SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER. ... PLATT-ANDERSON TOURING. ... RENAULT 35—SPECIAL 4-PASS. ... HUDSON RACING CAR.

ALL OVERHAULED — ... GUARANTEED—WE EXCHANGE ... ON TERMS—RENT.

THE RENTEL SHOP, ...
SPRT. 4376. 1018 S. GRAND ST.

FOR SALE—WINTON SIX.

We have several touring cars of this ... and "48" sizes that have been put in ... new and have had just enough use to ... them in. A very liberal discount ... these cars if you have been contem... purchase of a new car in the near ... before making any decision, get up ... with the standard Winton. See ...

THE WINTON CO., 1125 S. FIGUE... Broadway 4180.

PARTNER WANTED—

Party who has $20,000 in cash is de... to invest in used car business already ... Splendid location, good reputation ... ties for painting and repairing. ... This used car business does not ... portunity for large profits, but for ... turn-over and small overhead, profits ... cars are sold annually in Los Angeles. ... Address N, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

LATEST MODEL HUDSON TOURING ... BUMPER, ETC. ... MUST SELL AT ... FOR ROADSTER. WILL ... RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. PHONE ... 645 FOR DEMONSTRATION.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 18-

Perfect condition, wonderful per... You can't buy a better car at a ... validy owned. Very cheap if sold at ... dress A, box 307, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

SPECIAL—

We are offering this week to an ... guarantee absolutely. Both the ... tire equipment on both is ... '17 GLEN ... 1917 KING 8 ROADSTER. ... R. E. SLAGER & CO., ... Dist. Jordan Co. ... Main 3130. ... Open Sunday.

HUDSON SUPER SIX SPECIAL ... model, six cord tires, ... ers, motometer, etc. A ... car at the right price. ...

524 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—

WINTON SIX "48" ... Two-passenger roadster. ... time. Mechanically perfect, ... ance of new car. Will ... motometer, etc. A ... ment. See this today. ... THE WINTON CO., 1125 S. FIGUE... SPRT. 4180. Open Sunday.

TAKEN IN ON DEBT—SEE ME ... roadster, very neat body, ... starter, electric lights, ... extra on rims; cash or ... either week days. ... H. E. COOK, 1006 S. Olive st.

SUPER-6 TOURING. LIKE NEW ... motor, interior like new, ... satisfaction; we call and ... estimate." J. PETERSON CO., 1... 1141 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE 32T ROA... IN PERFECT CONDITION; ... BE BOUGHT UNDER PRESENT ... INVESTIGATE. ...

LYNN C. KITE, ... 1130 S. FIGUEROA.

...DODGE COUPE.

...latest model, ... only owner; ... special top, windshield and ... rubber and tires extras, call ... car is $100 below market. ... 1... ST. Phone 22017.

...are looking for clean-cut ... special top, windshield and ... rubber and tires extras, call ... car is $100 below market. ... 1... ST. Phone 22017.

...ST PICO ST.

...are looking for clean-cut ... special top, windshield and ... rubber and tires extras, call ... car is $100 below market. ... 1... ST. Phone 22017.

...ST PICO ST.

HERE IS A REAL FORD FOR ... must be sold before Monday. ... A-1 condition, $140. ... chanic, motor and other ... 1918 MERCER ROADSTER, 6 ... KR, 148 W. 3RD ST.

1917 DORT CHUMMY ROADSTER, ... guaranteed mechanically perfect; ... one week and will sacrifice for ... it just like new at any time. ... 1... S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 1919 ... sedan, finished in a handsome ... enamel; equipped to meet ... cash; no dealers need apply. ... BLVD.

1916 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND TOU... Perfect mechanical condition, ... blue, very good tires, new ... OLIVE ST.

...MECHANICALLY ... Gunn, mechanically ... JEFFERSON ST., So. 1141.

...NE CAR IN ALMOST NEW ... 1... touring car ... car and not ... 1... South Olive st.

...6 TOURING OWNER ... roadster, for only $600 cash. ... 1... Pico st.

...TOURING. NEW ... 9 miles. Really just like ... terms. 1... OFFICE, Pasadena.

...SENGER, THAT HAS AL... the family, motor just over... 1... ST. Phone 22017.

...GOOD TIRES TOP AND ... in overhauling a big ... CO., CUSTER, 2130 W. Grand ...

...RING. SUN 3302 MILES, ... and new tires, wind... Other bargains. Must ... 1... Pico st.

...: $1175. ...condition; ... 1... SOUTH ...

...SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROAD... touring, refinished in ... wheels. 1140 S. OLIVE ...

...ING, 1914, OVERHAULED; ... tires, $250. 1139 S. GLAU...

...FINE CONDITION, CALL ... or 6 to 8 p.m. 932 ... ave., Pasadena.

...NG, BENTEL TOP, PLATE ... painted light brown. ...TRIC, AUTO, Aimbert ...

...S. SPITZ, Aimbert ...

...STUDEBAKER AMUSEMENT AT THE ... made by the A. Peterson ... Phone Main 3130. ... Open Sunday.

...HUDSON SUPER SIX SPECIAL ... model, six cord tires, ... ers, motometer, etc. A ... car at the right price. ...

524 WEST PICO ST.

...SEDAN. 1917

...ION SEDAN. 1917

FOR SALE—

WINTON SIX "48" ... Two-passenger roadster. ... time. Mechanically perfect, ... ance of new car. Will ... motometer, etc. A ... ment. See this today. ... THE WINTON CO., 1125 S. FIGUE... SPRT. 4180. Open Sunday.

TAKEN IN ON DEBT—SEE ME ... roadster, very neat body, ... starter, electric lights, ... extra on rims; cash or ... either week days. ... H. E. COOK, 1006 S. Olive st.

SUPER-6 TOURING. LIKE NEW ... motor, interior like new, ... satisfaction; we call and ... estimate." J. PETERSON CO., 1... 1141 S. OLIVE.

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LYNN C. KITE, ... 1130 S. FIGUEROA.

...DODGE COUPE.

...latest model, ... only owner; ... special top, windshield and ... rubber and tires extras, call ... car is $100 below market. ... 1... ST. Phone 22017.

...ST PICO ST.

...are looking for clean-cut ... special top, windshield and ... rubber and tires extras, call ... car is $100 below market. ... 1... ST. Phone 22017.

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...PARTNER WANTED—

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1916 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND TOU... Perfect mechanical condition, ... blue, very good tires, new ... OLIVE ST.

...MECHANICALLY ... Gunn, mechanically ... JEFFERSON ST., So. 1141.

DISCHARGED SAILOR IS ANXIOUS ... sacrifice for cash; 1917 ... perfect condition. ... DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—1917 SAXON 6 ROADSTER ... painted 1919 color scheme; ... Terms with responsible party. ... 1969. W. H. COOK, 1006 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SPECIAL SALE ... roadster, complete, starting and ... built to travel East; now for sale ... 1... OFFICE, Pasadena.

...PASSENGER, THAT HAS AL... the family, motor just over... 1... ST. Phone 22017.

...GOOD TIRES TOP AND ... in overhauling a big ... CO., CUSTER, 2130 W. Grand ...

...RING. SUN 3302 MILES, ... and new tires, wind... Other bargains. Must ... 1... Pico st.

...: $1175. ...condition; ... 1... SOUTH ...

...SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROAD... touring, refinished in ... wheels. 1140 S. OLIVE ...

...ING, 1914, OVERHAULED; ... tires, $250. 1139 S. GLAU...

...FINE CONDITION, CALL ... or 6 to 8 p.m. 932 ... ave., Pasadena.

...NG, BENTEL TOP, PLATE ... painted light brown. ...TRIC, AUTO, Aimbert ...

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LYNN C. KITE, ... 1130 S. FIGUEROA.

...DODGE COUPE.

...latest model, ... only owner; ... special top, windshield and ... rubber and tires extras, call ... car is $100 below market. ... 1... ST. Phone 22017.

...ST PICO ST.

...are looking for clean-cut ... special top, windshield and ... rubber and tires extras, call ... car is $100 below market. ... 1... ST. Phone 22017.

...ST PICO ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 West Pico.

AUTOMOBILES

SOLD ON TERMS. BOUGHT FOR CASH. RENTED BY WEEK OR MONTH WITHOUT DRIVER.

1918 CHANDLER Club.
1918 BUICK 6 coupe.
HUDSON SUPER Sedan.
BRUSH Runabout Speedster.
1918 BUICK 6 Tour.
1918 STUTZ Tour.
1918 STUTZ Roadster.
1918 STUTZ 4-pass.
1918 DODGE Coupe.
1918 PACKARD 4-pass.
1917 KISSEL Roadster.
1916 BUICK 6 Tour.
1916 CHANDLER Dispatch.
1917 HAYNES Club.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH CLUB.
1917 MARMON Tour.
1917 MARMON Club.
1918 KISSEL Tour.
1917 DODGE Tour.

AUTOS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS.

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, OPEN 432 W. PICO ST. SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—

7-PASSENGER BUICK.

AN IDEAL LOCATION CAR FOR MOVING PICTURE COMPANY.

This car is in good condition has six tires and plate glass in top. For a real bargain see this at once. Terms arranged.

LEACH-BILTWELL CO.,

Open Sunday. 1035 S. GRAND AVE. 1018 S. MAIN ST.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—FORDS—

Trade for other cars for wrecking purposes.

CUT RATE AUTO PARTS CO., 1621 S. Main st. Phone 22017.

OVERLAND, MODEL 83-B, THAT POPULAR model, all overhauled, repainted and new top, and is a real bargain at $575. Better hurry or it will be gone.

Cash or Terms.

USED CAR DEPT., 1234 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday. Tel. Main 1400.

FOR SALE—FAMILY BREAKING UP NECESSI... takes selling my Kissel touring car. Chance for purchaser to secure car cheap. Car is good and in perfect condition. Machine is beautifully painted, has Victoria top, first-class tire equipment and several extras that are bound to be appreciated. Price $750. Will take terms. Phone GARVANZA 1309.

HAVE A BEAUTIFUL, ALMOST BRAND NEW 1918 WINTON LITTLE SIX TOURING. Must have some cash and will make quick sacrifice. Will take small car as part payment. Phone Sunday, HDWY. 318.

FOR SALE—1917 OVERLAND COUNTRY CLUB car, driven only 6000 miles. No. 1 condition. Price $700 or Liberty Bonds. 333 S. BONNIE BRAE ST., Monday of later.

FORD, 1917, 5-PASS., IN FINE SHAPE. GOOD tires and is a real bargain.

Cash or Terms. USED CAR DEPT., 1234 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday. Tel. Main 1400.

1918 CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING—

Practically new, run very little. Guaranteed perfect shape. Will take $950 cash or terms for immediate sale. Phone HDWY. 218, Sunday.

1918 FORD ROADSTER, RUN ONLY 8000 MILES, IN SPLENDID SHAPE. GOOD TIRES. DETACHABLE DELIVERY BODY GOES WITH IT. AP... FLY MONDAY. LOS ANGELES STREET GARAGE, 540 S. L. A. ST.

FORDS, LATEST 1917 TOURING — FOUR OF them; overhauled, refinished; guaranteed; lots of extras, sacrifice, $405, terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A 6-PASSENGER car in good condition. Run less than 17,000 miles. Want smaller car for wife; call and see. Terms. Car at ELLO'S PEOPLE'S AUTO MARKET, 1130 S. Main st.

EARLY 1917 DODGE TOURING, A-1 CONDITION, just overhauled; original paint; new tires; 3 extra tires. Am going north, will sell cheap for $700 cash or part Liberty Bonds. A bargain at this price. 1208 W. Sixth st. Phone 10788.

$200 CASH, DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS OR same amount as first payment will buy big late model Buick 6T. Looks like new. Car is stored at 200 WEST PICO. Open Sunday.

OAKLAND SIX, 1917—PERFECT SHAPE; LOOKS and runs like new; overhauled, refinished, repainted; sacrifice, $725, terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST. Open Sunday.

1918 FORD TOURING ELECTRIC STARTER, ... WIRE WHEELS, ... cords, completely ... W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 1260 W. 7th.

1918 OLDSMOBILE SIX—

This car looks and runs like a new one. 5 good tires. Original finish. 1021 LAKESHORE DR. Wil. 2496.

FOR SALE—1917 SAXON 6, FINE CONDITION, original paint, plate glass in front, good Sunday morning or week evenings, 20 N. 4th st., ALHAMBRA, week days. 2020 SANTA FE AVE.

1913 KISSELKAR ROADSTER, GOOD CONDITION; 6 good tires, $325, terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

1917 DODGE TOURING, ORIGINAL condition throughout and guaranteed perfect; cash $450, terms. 1969. H. E. COOK, 1006 S. Olive st.

...NCE PAIGE TOURING, UP-TO-DATE, PRIVATE ... owner, cash $450, new top, ... battery, paint. 4519 WALL ST.

FOR SALE — 1916 FORD ROADSTER; GOOD condition and good rubber. $450. Call Monday, 740 E. JEFFERSON ST.

OAKLAND LITTLE 6 TOURING—LOOKS LIKE a brand new car and runs the same. 1920 model. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

AUBURN RACER. GOOD RUNNING ORDER. Will demonstrate; owner going East soon. A bargain at $160. 714 W. PLAUSON AVE.

1917 EMPRESS SIX, 7-PASS. IN GOOD CONDITION; looks like new; motometer; cost $725; terms; bargain. 1172 S. FIGUEROA.

1916 FORD FOR SALE, BY OWNER—1918, CAR ... driven 6000 miles. Call Sunday after 10 a.m. 827 S. 24TH ST.

1918 BUICK TOURING, 1919 CASE; 2 NEW NON-... sold three on car. Car in good shape. Call today. 1058 VAN NESS AVE. Graham Station.

CLASSIEST LITTLE ROADSTER IN TOWN, $350. Must be sold today. Main 3488. 3154 W. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW MITCHELL TOUR... ing. Am forced to sell. Will sacrifice if sold today. Phone 2778. MR. MURPHY.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER STUDEBAKER SIX, ... tire starter, good rubber. Must sell. $325 cash. 6216 MONETA AVE.

LATE DODGE TOURING, PANTASOTE TOP, ... plate glass, mirror, etc. In perfect condition. 1908 731 W. 67TH ST. Vermont 8481.

1917 OVERLAND TOURING, STARTER AND lights, good rubber. Has been driven only 1... 121 E. 64TH ST.

1918 MAXWELL ROADSTER, DURABLE AND ... mechanical, good tires, splendid condition. Bargain. Call 1280 S. MAIN ST.

1915 COLE AUTO, PERFECT CONDITION, NEW paint. PHONE 20777 Monday.

SAXON SIX, 5-PASSENGER, NEW REPAINT, NEW ... motor; battery, E. L. MARTIN, Y.M.C.A.

FOR SALE—PACKARD, 7-PASSENGER, $875. ... $1400. VALDEZ, APTS. A&C, S. ...

1919 PACKARD FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE ... in good condition. 7984...

1918 HUDSON SEDAN; MODEL J. RUN 7000 miles. PHONE WILS. 1096.

FOR SALE — OVERLAND, 1914 5-PASS., GOOD shape, cheap. 1... ST.

1917 DORT, PLATE-GLASS TOP, IN GOOD CON... condition, $600. 734 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

1918 STUDEBAKER TOURING, GOOD CONDI... tion, $1150. 1084 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WHITE ROADSTER, TO good mechanical condition. 317 W. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—1917 TOURING CAR, 1914 ... cash, 6... South Olive. 4420

$600 CASH BUYS LIGHT 5-PASSENGER HUDSON, ... starting car. WEST COAST.

CADILLAC, 5-PASSENGER, GOOD TIRES, $1175 ... for quick sale. 1040 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

1918 BUICK SIX TOURING, COUPE, $1200. AD... Sunday. 1... ST. TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

STUDEBAKER SIX, GOOD CONDITION, FOR ... cash. 6... South Olive. 4420

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Automobiles Wanted.

$100 COURSE IN Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL FOR good touring auto. Will pay difference. 1433 FIGUEROA AVE.

WANTED—GOOD 5-PASSENGER CAR, LATE model, for cash and clear lot; Buick or Oldsmobile preferred. 28377.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 1917 OR 1918 DODGE roadster. Call at 6417 MERMONTE BLVD.

WANTED—USED CARS, ALL MAKES, BUT LATE models. W. F. PIPHER & CO., 956 S. Main.

WANTED—FORD CAR FOR $225 CASH. ROADster or touring. Phone BROADWAY 1427.

WANTED—A GOOD USED CAR, WILL PAY CASH, call 2345 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—LATE MODELS OF ALL MAKES. ELVIRE MOTOR CAR CO., 1146 S. Olive st.

WANTED—ANY LATE MODEL LIGHT CAR, PAY cash. ATTWOOD E. RIPLEY, 1088 S. Olive.

WANTED—SCRIPPS ROADSTER, 1916 OR LATE 1917. Letter only. 400 CURRIER BLDG.

WANTED—1916 MAXWELL OR OVERLAND. 1126 N. INDIANA ST.

WANTED—A 1917 OR 1918 FORD TOURING car. No junk or dealers. 854 E. 27TH ST.

WANTED—LATE MODEL USED CARS FOR CASH. W. F. PIPHER & CO., 956 S. Main.

JAPANESE MAN WANTS GOOD AUTOMOBILE for hauling, cheap. L. box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR CASH, LIGHT ROADSTER OR touring, 1916 or later; no dealers. 25381.

WANTED—LIGHT USED CAR, WILL EXCHANGE all or part in painting. Call HOLLY 1076.

FORD 1918 FIRST PAYMENT ON SCRIPPS-BOOTH car. PACIFIC AVE., Long Beach.

GUARANTEED REBUILT STORAGE BATTERIES $5 to $10 less than new. Work called for and del. 612 W. 6TH ST. ELECTRICAL CO., 910 S. Olive. 28418.

WANTED — LIGHT CAR; VERY BAD, WILL pay cash. 934 S. L. A. ST.

WANTED—LATE MODEL FORD TOURING, MUST be in fine shape; bargain. 29794.

WANTED—FORD TOURING, LATE MODEL; WILL pay cash. 1431 W. 37TH.

WANTED—SPOT CASH PAID FOR USED CARS, any condition. 1800 S. MAIN. 28592.

WILL PAY ANY FORD AT A REASONABLE cash price. 1162 E. 20TH. Phone 25315.

WANTED—BUICK LIGHT SIX TOURING; LATE model, cash deal. R. H. HALL, Santa Ana, Cal.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, LATE MODEL, NO TRADE, for cash. 3118 JOSEPHINE APTS.

WANTED—OLD MACHINE TO WRECK FOR THIS motor, no dealers. VERMONT 1320.

WANTED—LATE MODEL USED CARS FOR CASH. W. F. PIPHER & CO., 956 S. Main.

WANTED—4 OR 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, good running order. 1210 E. 29TH ST.

WANTED—SMALL TOURING OR CHUMMY, UNder 1918. No dealers. Phone HOLLY 1548.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 RESIDENCE, ½ ACRE, want good automobile for equity. 12114.

FORDS OR ANY LIGHT CAR; WILL PAY CASH. AUTO MARKET, 1055 S. Main. 28592.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX ACRES FOOTHILL BOULevard, $3000, clear, for automobile. 12114.

WANTED—FORD, CHEAP, CASH. CALL TODAY. 1231 W. 30TH ST. Vermont 6376.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

PARTS AUTOMOBILES PARTS
USED AND NEW.
THE BIG AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS.
LISTEN.
WE HAVE NO USED CAR DEPARTMENT
WHERE THE "TOO GOOD TO WRECK" CARS
ARE SOLD AND ONLY THE JUNK CARS
WRECKED. WE WRECK THEM ALL AND YOU
GET A BETTER GRADE OF PARTS.
WE ARE WRECKING THE FOLLOWING AUTOMOBILES THIS WEEK: PREMIER, MOLINE, OVERLAND, SELDEN, BUICK, STUDE, JEFFERSON, HAYNES SIX, EVERITT, KISSELKAR,
MAGNETOS— MAGNETOS
BOSCH, SPLITDORF, REMY, HERMANN.
GENERATORS. GENERATORS.
BLEMISHED LAMPS, ETC.
BUILD YOUR CAR WITH ELECTRICITY.
CARBURETORS. CARBURETORS.
DOZENS OF THEM, ALL GUARANTEED.
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF NEW MILLERS,
ONE AND QUARTER-INCH SIZE, AT $15.
ACCESSORIES. ACCESSORIES.
AT UNHEARD-OF PRICES.
A DIFFERENCE THIS:
IT MEANS SO DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU MAY
WANT FOR YOUR CAR, HE IT A PART OR AN
ACCESSORY, WE HAVE IT, CAN GET IT, OR IT
CAN'T BE GOT. AND AN ABSOLUTE MONEY-
BACK GUARANTEE WITH EVERY ARTICLE.
THIS IS WE DO NOT GUESS WHEN FILLING
YOUR ORDERS. EXPERTS FOR EACH DEPT.
AUTO SALVAGE AND SUPPLY CO.,
1231-35 S. MAIN ST.
1228 BROADWAY 657. LOS ANGELES.
SAN FRANCISCO. FRESNO.

AUTO SALVAGE COMPANY—
1008 S. Main st. Phone 62605.
Ford SPEED NUT ADJUSTED $1.50.
BOSCH MAGNETOS for Fords, with attachments complete.
ATWATER, MILLER and SCHEBLER CARBURETORS for Fords.
GREAT 4 DAYS two-volt starter and generator sale.
1918 model AUTOLITE GENERATOR AND DISTRIBUTOR complete.
Speedometers, WILLARD 6-volt starting battery, one 13-volt, one 24-volt.
TIRES TIRES TIRES
30x3½ $29.64 | 34x4 $54.84
32x3½ $32 | 35x5 $125
Ford sizes: 30x3½, 30x3, 32x4, 32x4½, 37x4 and 40x4½, sold three months for truckers and taxicabs.
34x4½ 34x4, Black Beauty, anti-skid, non-skid.
Ford 1917 Roadster Buick, anti-skid, non-skid, unit power plant, gasoline, and starter complete.
6-cylinder 5½x5½ gasoline Continental motor, complete.
Timken rear axle. All sizes.
Brown & Lipe transmissions, three and four speeds, with reverse gear.
Attention given to mail orders. No matter what your engine number or car or city. WE HAVE ALMOST EVERY PART IN IT CAN'T BE BAD.
LOUIS FRIEDLAND, Prop.

FOR SALE— SPECIALS FOR SALE.
A few rebuilt and guaranteed batteries.
One 11-plate Overland rebuilt battery $19.00
One Chevrolet rebuilt battery $20
One 15-plate rebuilt battery $18.00
One Overland rebuilt battery $20
One Maxwell rebuilt battery $18
One Ford rebuilt battery $15
One Hupmobile rebuilt battery $18
All makes of batteries repaired and rebuilt.
Prices on parts on batteries and repairs. An honest estimate will give you a free test and advice.
Open evenings.
THE BATTERY HOSPITAL,
Phone 62215. 919 S. Main st.

CHESSFIELD AUTO WRECKING CO.,
Place of Economy.
Guaranteed satisfaction or Money Refunded.
Best service for Dodge, Hupmobile and Briscoe, Phone 62215.
Fit-rite tire covers, brown, new, $2.00 each.
Ford rear springs, $4; 1-in. by 36-in. tie rod, $2.50.
CHESSFIELD'S AUTO WRECKING CO.,
1063 South Main.

SELLING OUT AUTO ACCESSORIES, FORD starting, lighting, tires, Allen and Ford parts, horn, wheels, pedals, Delco fan. 1112 E. 11TH.

FOR SALE—BATTERY REPAIR MEN. OUR RAINY season sale will save 50 per cent, of your time in getting batteries ready for folder. P. E. SMITH & CO., Stockton, Oregon.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW STORAGE BATTERY, with 18 months guarantee, never used. Will be sold at wholesale. Cost $54.50; will sell for $25. 28701.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, ALMOST NEW BOSCH magneto, guaranteed; suits Ford with 12-in. flywheel; cost $40; sell for $20. 1750 S. Flower.

FOR SALE—STORAGE BATTERY, 6-VOLT, 11-plate, 2-year guarantee, $15. 1746 GLENDALE AVE., Hollywood.

GUARANTEED REBUILT STORAGE BATTERIES at ½ price of new. Work called for and del. Phone 61418. ELECTRICAL CO., 910 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—AUTO BODY SHOP. DOING GOOD business. Cheap. Orders ahead. Call Sunday, 2408 UNIVERSITY AVE.

FOR SALE—10-IN. NEW SEARCHLIGHT, FORD spotlight, spotlight, other things. WILSHIRE 1066.

FOR SALE—FOUR BEST FORD SHOCK ABSORBERS, $2.50 per set of four takes them. 4350 SECURITY BLDG.

STORAGE BATTERIES RECHARGED—
All work guaranteed. CROWELL, 1229 S. Main.

FOR SALE—VULCANIZING MOLDS, BIG TREAD, for sedan and retread. 1084 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—ATWATER-KENT MAGNETO AND coil, cheap. BOYLE 529.

SPOTLIGHT, DIMPER, FISK CASING. HARTford shocks, wheel discs, 1718 VINE. 57070.

FOR SALE—"WOTTEN" MOTOR GENERATOR set for charging electric car. Will exchange for Ford. 2643 E. 61ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

AUTO OWNERS, ATTENTION!
When in need of PARTS and ACCESSORIES for any and all automobiles—
MOTOR TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS, MOTOR BOATS, ETC.,
come in and see our stock of parts. It will surprise you.
WHY are you penalizing in paying HIGH PRICES and adding delay to your troubles by sending East for you parts, accessories, etc.
NO MATTER HOW OLD OR HOW NEW, HOW EXPENSIVE OR HOW CHEAP,
WE HAVE IT OR WILL SECURE IT FOR YOU IMMEDIATELY.
HOURS up and down the COAST that are always at your service.
LARGEST AND GREATEST MOTOR AND POWER PLANT EMPORIUM IN THE WEST.
Thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of stock and parts, gears, springs, magnetos, radiators, starting systems, axles, etc., that we place at your door for something like 30 to 40 per cent. of what you are paying now. WHY ARE YOU PAYING MORE?
OUR SPECIALS THIS WEEK, LOOK THEM OVER.
Absolutely all new and guaranteed stock.
Brake Lining—Forty and Fifty Ct.
Klaxon Horns, hand—$2.75. Can you beat it?
Wire Wheels—Less than half of List Price. Lamps, double reflex type—$6.60 per pair.
MACHINERY, GARAGE EQUIPMENT, AIRPLANE MOTORS, IRRIGATION PUMPS, BOAT PROPELLERS, SHAFTS, PUMPS, ETC., DRILLS, LATHES, FORGES, ETC.
Used and GUARANTEED automobiles, trucks, tractor, trailers, etc.
We sell for CASH or TERMS. LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED AT PAR.
PARTS SHIPPED TO ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES.
WRITE, PHONE OR CALL.
CALIFORNIA AUTO PARTS AND WRECKING COMPANY,
Successors to
AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO.,
1130 So. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.
MAKE EVERY DOLLAR WORK. WRITE FOR PRICES TODAY.

AUTO PARTS OF ALL KINDS, SOME NEW, mostly second-hand, sold on MONEY BACK guarantee, we have the largest auto wrecking house in the state, and can fill your orders when others fail; if not a regular customer give us a trial and be convinced.
AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE,
1151-55 S. Los Angeles st.

ACME AUTO WRECKING CO., 1150 S. MAIN. AUTO PARTS.
Cars bought for cash. "ANY PART" for "EVERY MAKE OF CAR." Sale or "NEW and USED TIRES." Mail orders given prompt attention.

FOR SALE—CHEAP 1917 4-CYLINDER SCRIPPSBooth touring; also 6-cyl. magneto and one set of Hassler shock absorbers for Ford. WALT, 28592.

FOR SALE—TWO FORD FRONT WHEELS, FIRESTONE tires, new, $12 each. Ford rear springs, $6; 1-in. high trailer axle, $6. BARBER SHOP, 1612, 1909½ SUNSET BLVD.

$1.00 FORD LITTLE WONDER GAS SAVER. INstalled free, increases 5 miles. VANDERPOOL'S, STORES 823 S. Main. 1044 S. Main.

FIGTOR RINGS WILL INCREASE YOUR POWER. Save gas. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 S. Main.

BOSCH MAGNETO, D. R. 4-2 SPARK. ALSO 8 Cyl. Cali WEST 2345.

FERGLENE, $2.25. GLOVES, $1.75; CAPS, 85c; visors, $1.50. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 S. Main.

Automobile Tires.

TIRES ON TIME—
STANDARD TIRES AT LIST PRICE, WITH SUPERIOR SERVICE. GOODYEAR AND U. S. SERVICE STATION.
SUPERIOR TIRES CORPORATION,
SEVEN ELEVEN SOUTH HILL. 13307.

60 30x3 TIRES, ALL MAKES, GOOD CONDITION.
$5.00—30x3½ tires, all makes, good condition.
$8.50—32x3½ tires, all makes, good condition.
$8.50—32x3½ tires, all makes, good condition.
$9.50—34x4 tires, all makes, good condition.
$9.50—34x4 tires, all makes, good condition.
$11.50—35x5 tires, all makes, good condition.
$15.50—37x5 Goodyear cord, retread.
Every size in stock; prices the lowest. EXCHANGE, main 3092 S. Main. Open Sunday.

TIRES, GOOD SECOND-HAND AND RETREADS, cheap; good assortment of Ford sizes. Your opportunity to save money.
AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE,
1151 S. Los Angeles st.

WHO WANTS THIS GOOD USED KELLY-Springfield tire, 30x3½, taken in on Ford? Mr. will sell cheap. Call Sunday at 1438 E. GLADSON AVE.

FOR SALE—NON-SKID TIRES, SLIGHTLY USED. Two 34x4 Kelly-Springfield;
One 34x4 Goodyear;
One 32x3½ Goodyear.
No dealers apply. 1743 MORTON AVE.

GUARANTEED TIRES AT HALF PRICE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. WE BUY IN CARLOAD LOTS. NATIONAL REBUILT TIRE FACTORY, 753 W. WASHINGTON. 21332.

GUARANTEED TIRES AT HALF PRICE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. WE BUY IN CARLOAD LOTS. NATIONAL REBUILT TIRE FACTORY, 753 W. WASHINGTON. 21332.

FOR SALE—FOUR USED 30x3 TIRES, CAN BE seen at rear of 837 S. FIGUEROA ST., or Phone 62427.

LOOK—
We sell new guaranteed tires on terms.
FLETCHER & MAYER, 925 S. Main. Main 6289

FOR SALE—TWO 32x4 S. C. TIRES, 1 EXTRA good U. S. cleats tread, 1 Goodyear plain; bargain. LARKADINE AVE., Glendale, 6-car Compton between Nadeau and Manchester.

THE EXPERT 34x3½ USED TIRE IN THIS CITY. Cash offer or trade for anything of value. 1435 E. 24TH ST.

32x3½ DIAMOND TIRES, NON-SKID OR PLAIN, practically new; with tubes, $22.50 and $23. 4251 BERENICE AVE. Long 2207.

LOOK—
We sell new guaranteed tires on terms.
FLETCHER & MAYER, 925 S. Main. Main 6289

SEVERAL CARS, $1 PER HOUR DOWN. MAC'S AUTO SERVICE. 2072½ W. Pico. 74179.

$1.50 HOUR, 5-PASSENGER, 1919 BUICK SIX, competent driver, $60. LARRY, 2504 S. Main.

NEW 1919 FORD, 5-PASS., $1.25 PER HOUR. Capable lady driver. PHONE 28343.

$1.25 HOUR, CLASSY BUICK SIX. EXPERIENCED lady driving own machine. PHONE 26064.

CADILLAC 8 RATES WITH OR WITHOUT DAY OR TRIP. Owner driving. PHONE 26023.

60c HOUR, NEW FORD, RATES LONG TRIPS; careful driver. McGINTY, Phone 29071.

PASSENGER CHAUFFEUR WANTS WORK; $1.50 per hour or 12c a mile. BOYLE 2308.

SELL MR. BECKS, OWNER AND DRIVER. WILshire 2971 for 5-pass. touring car, $1 hour, $10 day or Liberty Bond. Guaranteed bargain. 715 W. 52ND ST.

WHY BUY, WHEN YOU CAN RENT?
7-passenger, high-class touring cars, without driver, by the hour, day, week or month.
BRISTOL TAXI CO., 12415—Main 6078.

Automobiles for Hire.

TO LET—WITH OR WITHOUT DRIVER, LATEST MODEL CHANDLER touring car by the week or month. It is POSITIVELY one of the finest appearing cars in the city. HAS SPECIAL Ship Lamps top and many extras. Phone MAIN 3492. Ask for MR. GILDNER.

WHY BUY, WHEN YOU CAN RENT?
7-passenger, high-class touring cars, without driver, by the hour, day, week or month.
BRISTOL TAXI CO., 12415—Main 6078.

CARS TO RENT. WITHOUT DRIVER.
Twin 6 Packard, Cadillac 8, Studebaker 6, Buick, Dodge, Fords and other cars; rent to responsible parties by the hour, day or week. STILLWELL CAR AND SUPPLY CO., 944 S. Grand. Phone 60207; Broadway 2837.

CADILLAC LIVERY—
Cars to rent by week or month. Buicks, 6-8s, 6-cyl. Hup and Dodges, $100 per month.
1212 S. MAIN. 19549.

GET MY ATTRACTIVE RATES FOR OUT OF city trips in my elegant 7-passenger Overland sedan, easy riding Franklin. City driving, $1.50 per hour. MR. McDIVITT, 30609.

FORD MOTORS, OVERHAULED, $20. BANDS RElined $2.50. Valves ground, $3. 627 E. 7TH.

GUARANTEED GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING, $1 per hour. 312 N. FIGUEROA. BDWY. 1404.

Auto Beds, Bodies, Equipment.

FOR SALE—
Brand new Essex top and side curtains; will fit any light car. Bargain.
LEACH-SILTWELL COMPANY,
1055 S. Grand ave.

CAMPING SEASON IS HERE. SEAT RACKS CUT FOR SLEEPING IN YOUR CAR. WILSON & BOWEN, AUTO BODY BUILDERS, 1525-1515 S. MAIN.

LOOMIS AUTO-FOLDING BEDS AND TENTS, rides on running board in steel boxes 5 inches high; 2 minutes to operate. Demonstration at 1911 S. MAIN. Phone South 1064. Agents wanted.

AMESBILT BODIES COMPLETELY COVER THE Ford. They are stylish and comfortable and have every convenience. Fit any Ford. See them day or night. 1080 S. GRAND.

HAVE LATE DODGE ROADSTER BODY, EXchange for late Dodge touring body. 217 S. BREED ST. Boyle 996.

1916 FORD ROADSTER BODY, RADIATOR, HOOD, fender and running board; also 30x3 and 30x3½ tires. 1422 E. 23RD ST.

WANTED—USED 5-PAS. AUTO BODY, 16 MODEL Chandler. Phone Hollywood 3245. S. J. FARNUM, 1223 Gower st., Hollywood.

GET OUR PRICES ON FORD BODIES.
Cash or terms.
C. M. DWYER, 114-134 W. Washington st.

NICE SMALL 5-PASS. BODY AND NEW TOP, $30. 1150 TOWNE AVE.

AUTO SEAT BACKS CUT FOR SLEEPING. METAL MECHANICS, 1515 S. Main. Pico 1309

Real Estate and Financial Section.

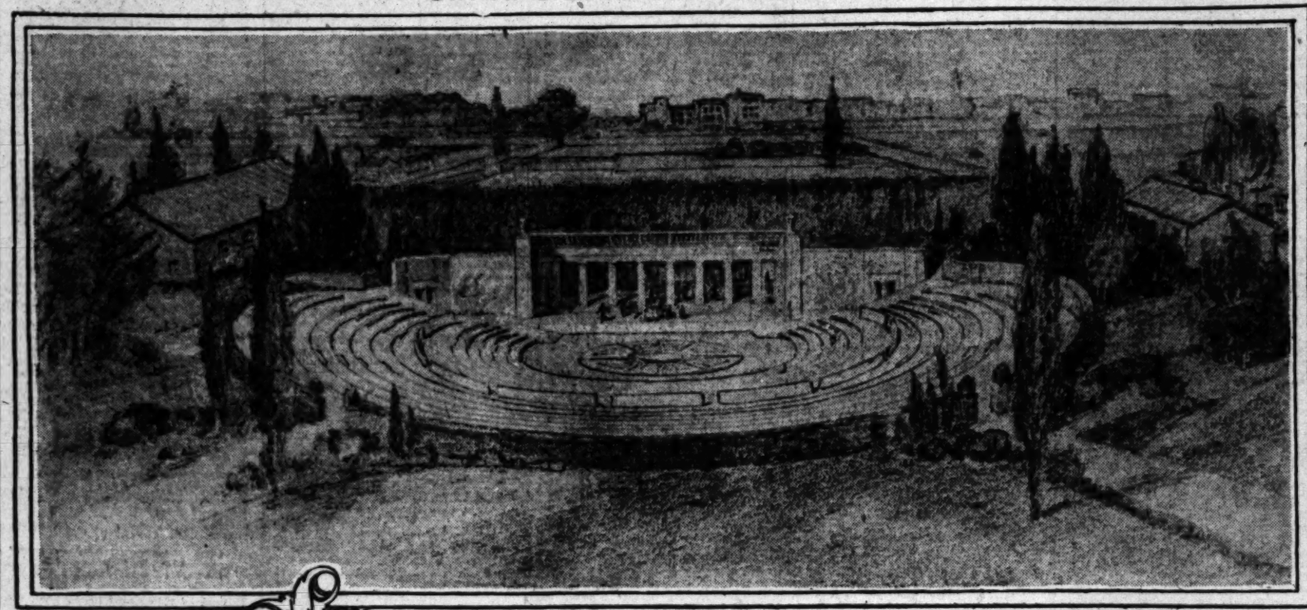
The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V 16 Pages:
MARKET—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1919. THE MART {Bargains in Blocks and Squares. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

Greek Theater as Santa Monica's Memorial to Soldier-Heroes.



Proposed Plan for Structure on High School Grounds at Beach City, Allison & Allison, Architects.

FACT AND COMMENT.

much happier situation than existed in the Los Angeles build- field since 1917 will come about, architects and builders say, Gov. Stephens has affixed his ature to three bills, recently ed by the California Legislature, ding the State building code so permit of a more liberal inter- tion by building superintend- of the laws governing the con- tion of hotels, apartment and ness and smaller dwellings. of these bills, awaiting the Gov- 's approval, removes that ob- ble feature of the present law limits the height of class-A to one and one-half times the of the street; another relieves builder of apartment and flat- s from the necessity of adding cost of his building through clusion of extra doors, win- and "ducts," without impairing iciency of the law or the qual- of the structure, while a third permits an architect, planning all dwelling, to "cut his gar- according to the cloth." In words, he may plan certain ke the so-called "Pullman" eakfast room, of a size not now cified.

ese amendments to the State as it happens, are warmly ad- ed by reputable architects, ers and property owners, who without selfish or ulterior mo- seeking their enactment into and that of itself is sufficient n to command the earnest con- ation of Gov. Stephens. But, from this, there are special ons why at this time, when there such imperative need for co- ctive effort on the part of all ons interested in building, any which is found to seriously er legitimate building opera- should be removed from the books. And by legitimate ons is meant those which the backing of reputable archi- and which fulfill a building

was recently told to the Fact Comment man that thousands dollars' worth of proposed build- construction has been held up— of these involving the construc- of a large downtown hotel— es of hampering provisions in State building code. If this is it is unfortunate, for there has been a time in the history of Angeles development when there been less excuse than right now throwing sand in the machinery forward movement. Investors builders and private owners been holding back in their ng plans until very recently, r because of the high costs of and material—a condition, by ay, which is national, rather merely local—but today's hori- marked with promising signs vigorous building revival. Ar- s' offices are beginning to fill h new work, including about class of structure from the ome to the large hotel; build- are absorbing as fast as they best element of labor, and investors in increasing are concerning themselves ans for homes of their own. facts are becoming clear to whose eye is not clouded ssimism. They are too real ndeed. The building move- is upward; it is beginning to in the direction which ob- minds predicted it would, it can be made to gain daily mum by removing unneces- obstacles from its path. If a building law is the obstacle, ould be removed. The logic of should especially appeal to those ed with the enforcement of building laws because they are identified with the State's s—made through the Gov- and other high officials — to the way immediately to the re- yment of as many returning men as they possibly could. building industry, in other , can be made to fulfill a big n of this re-employment task if eration becomes our local by-

dent wherein this vital ele- of co-operation seems to have sight of came to the at- n of the Fact and Comment sterday. It grew out of what ms to be a senseless dispute be- tween the builder and architect of a hotel project at San Pedro on one side and a labor union agitator on the other. The builders of the hotel, it appears, are more than eager to complete the building because it is very much needed and because each day's delay means added cost to them.

The laborite is equally insistent that the work shall stop unless a subcontractor, who won his enmity at some time in the past, is summarily fired from the job. This, the builders are unwilling to do. To their mind it establishes a dangerous precedent.

Meantime the workmen themselves are uncertain which way to turn. Some of them have only recently come back from service in the war, and they need wages to meet their daily score. There is no quarrel as to their hours of labor or their wage. The job from the outset, it is declared, has been conducted in accordance with the so-called "union scale." And yet the labor union delegate demands a subcontractor's scalp as his price to "permit" the work to proceed.

The Fact and Comment man has no wish to take sides in a controversy of this kind. It is sufficient to say that the temper of the public mind just now does not long tolerate a situation provoked to vent a private spite—whether it comes from the side of the employer or the workman—and one which hampers a legitimate enterprise. The wheels of labor and of enterprise turn faster on a road of harmony, and harmony can only follow the path of co-operation. At such a time as today, when resolve to go ahead is merely an expression of a man's progressive courage, it is not necessary to club him into a consciousness that his usefulness is going to be measured by his willingness to pool his interests with the community's good.

REDLANDS TRANSFERS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, April 26.—H. Henry, a recent arrival from Tennessee, has purchased the Boettger orange grove at Redlands Junction for $24,000. It includes a fine house. Rudolph Boettger and Will Boettger have each purchased ten acres on east Lugonia avenue for about $30,000. The Majestic Theater Building on Orange street has been sold by the Hendricksons to J. A. Menard. It is valued at $20,000.

NEW STAGE DEPOT.

Construction Work to Begin Soon on Building for Busses.

Construction work will start within the next few days on a building at the southeast corner of Fifth and Los Angeles streets, which, upon completion will be occupied by the recently organized Union Stage Depot, Inc. The property is owned by Charles C. Chapman of Fullerton, who is erecting the building from plans prepared by Edwin C. Thorne, local architect, under a tenyears' lease arrangement with the new company. All the negotiations in the deal were handled by W. B. Merwin and C. H. Wise of W. B. Merwin & Co.

The new building will have a frontage of sixty-five feet on Fifth street and 212 feet on Los Angeles street. It will be constructed of brick and steel, with an ornamental brick and tile front. There will be a waiting-room 50x80 feet, rest rooms and lunchroom. The bus exit will be on the Los Angeles-street side, with an entrance from Maple avenue. The building will cost in excess of $15,000, while the rental consideration is said to be in the neighborhood of $160,000.

NEW INDUSTRY HERE.

Realty Brokers Lease Building and Ground to Portland Firm.

The W. Rose Campbell Company, through R. C. Murray of its sales and leasing department, reports the following leases:

To J. G. Servais for William M. Swanson, storeroom at 1200 West Pico street; to S. G. Dorr for J. N. Hagins, brick building at 216 Aliso street; to Pacific Coast Statuary Company for David McKeever, brick building at 917 Hemlock street; to J. A. Thomas for F. S. Ringe, second floor at 1029 South Main street; to F. B. Gilman Company of Portland for the Union Warehouse Company, brick warehouse at 1000-52 North Alameda street. The Gilman Company is a recent addition to Los Angeles' industrial enterprises. The company expects to erect a building on ground adjoining the North Alameda-street premises.

NEW LAWS TO EASE BUILDING.

Changes in State Code Worked by Local Interest.

Apartment Houses, Hotels and Homes are Affected.

Bills Passed by Legislature up to Governor.

Important changes in the State building laws, which will have the effect of speeding up Los Angeles building operations, have been brought about as the result of three months of legislative work by the Property Owners' Association of Southern California in Sacramento, according to the officers of that organization. These changes are embodied in three bills which have passed both houses of the Legislature and now await the approval of Gov. Stephens. All three carry important amendments to the existing State building code affecting the construction of hotels, apartment-houses and dwellings.

Under Senate Bill No. 546, introduced by Senator Lester G. Burnett, the provision in the present law limiting the height of Class A hotels to one and a half times the width of the street is amended to permit such structures to be constructed as high as 150 feet. The so-called hotel "backyard" feature, which, under existing law, requires a certain part of the building lot to be left as open space, has been eliminated in the new act. With these two objectionable features out of the way, several proposed hotel and apartment structures, which have been held up because of the present law, will go ahead, according to officers of the Property Owners' Association.

Three changes of particular importance to builders and architects are covered in a second bill, which relates to the construction of flats and apartment-houses. This bill also was introduced by Senator Burnett and awaits Gov. Stephens's signature. Under existing law four-family flat buildings must have separate entrances for each family. This requirement, architects contend, has added unnecessary cost to buildings and resulted in less attractive designs than is so when but one entrance is arranged. The new bill permits a common entrance to be designed for four-flat buildings.

Another feature of the present law relating to the construction of apartment-houses, which was fought by the Property Owners' Association, was the provision requiring the construction of "ducts" of nineteen and one-half square feet for every 800 square feet of court space. Under the bill advocated by the association the size of these ducts is cut to sixteen square feet, and their position in the building is left to the discretion of the architect instead of requiring that they arbitrarily be placed in places regarded as hurtful to the building plan. Windows are not required, under the new act, to be placed in the hallways of apartment buildings.

In a Senate bill introduced by Senator Rominger, more liberal designing is permitted in connection with dwelling construction than is so under the law of 1917. The provision of the present law requiring that rooms must be not less than 8x10 feet, is amended so as to make possible the addition of the so-called "Pullman" breakfast room. Kitchen construction also has been the subject of amendment under the new bill, which permits the designer to arrange this room so that all built-in features, such as cabinets, closets, etc., may be included in the required fifty square feet of floor space. Under the present law the measurement is made from the inside of the built-in features. The new bill permits the measurement to be made from wall to wall.

The Property Owners' Association was organized to keep watch on and obtain the modification of building laws regarded as hurtful to builders and property owners. The officers are L. T. Mayo, president; Lyman Farwell, vice-president; L. S. Collins, treasurer; F. E. Purcell, secretary; Milton K. Young, counsel, and the following directors: E. J. Delorey, F. J. Whiffen, R. H. Raphael, H. M. Haldeman, Albert Olcovich and A. G. Lindley.

BUY LOCAL FLATS.

Out-of-Town Investors Acquire Properties Here for Investment.

The R. M. Gale Company reports the sale of the following properties:

To Henry Kocher of Chicago, for Simpson & Gray, four-flat building at 1805-09 Gower street, $25,000; to Olive J. Cobb of Chicago, for Sarah J. Gates, two four-flat buildings, corner Twenty-first street and Normandie avenue, $35,000; to Emma D. Lach of Chicago, for Simpson & Baxter, four-flat building at 1733-37 McCadden place, $25,000; to Mrs. W. G. Galbreath, for Simpson & Gray, four-flat building at 1801-5 Gower street, $27,500; to W. N. Brown of Boston, for W. J. Reynolds, four-flat building at 4827 West Washington street, $15,000; to W. A. Goodman of New York, for E. Ladd, four-flat building at Twenty-seventh and Kenwood streets, $14,000; to W. J. Kelling of Colorado, court at 1628-38 Argyle street, Hollywood, $30,000.

SANTA MONICA DEALS.

Ocean Front Apartments and Building Sites Included in Transfers.

Real estate transactions at Santa Monica in the past week are reported as follows:

By the Seaside Terrace Corporation, through Carl F. Schader, the Seaside Terrace apartments, including the real estate and furniture, to Mrs. Roberta H. Steeley of Los Angeles; by the Seaside Terrace Corporation, to Fred P. Schader, the corner of Seaside Terrace street and Appian way; by F. E. Bundy, Santa Monica Land and Water Company, to Mary Pickford, a building site on Adelaide drive.

NEW WAREHOUSE.

Furniture Dealers will Erect Structure to Meet Growing Needs.

Barker Bros., furniture dealers, will soon begin the erection of a warehouse building on Hewitt street near Palmetto street to cost approximately $30,000. Plans have been prepared by W. J. Saunders, local architect, calling for a three-story and basement mill construction building 40x130 feet. A third story, 60x130 feet, will be added to the company's building on the adjoining property.

Al Nelson has the contract for furnishing the equipment and labor for placing the material, the Southwest Portland Cement Company will furnish the cement, and the L. W. Blinn Lumber Company, the lumber. The buildings will have concrete exterior walls, mill interior construction, composition roofing, steel rolling doors, etc.

HOLLYWOOD STORES.

H. A. Morrison will erect a building containing stores, offices and lodge rooms on the corner of Hollywood boulevard and Hudson avenue, Hollywood, from plans prepared by William Fleming, who also has the building contract. The structure will cost $18,000. Stradley & Newton have the contract for the brick work. On the ground floor will be five stores and six double offices. The second floor is designed for lodge rooms.

FOR FILM STAR.

Mary Pickford Buys Site for Home at Santa Monica.

Mary Pickford, motion-picture star, has just purchased through F. E. Bundy of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company a building site on Adelaide drive, overlooking the ocean and canyon at Santa Monica. The site has a frontage in excess of 100 feet by a depth of 200 feet.

It is understood to be Miss Pickford's intention to build a residence on the property to cost approximately $25,000 and to occupy it with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Pickford. Frank Meline, local architect, has been commissioned to prepare plans and specifications, and will probably have the building contract.

FACTORY ADDITIONS.

Furniture and Paint Companies will Erect Needed Buildings.

The Angelus Furniture Company proposes to enlarge its factory facilities through the erection of a brick building on East Pico street near Griffith avenue, plans for which are being prepared by Butler Bros. The building will be three stories instead of two, as originally intended, and will be 80x125 feet, of concrete and brick construction.

An addition to the Sunset Paint Company's building at Florence avenue, near Slauson avenue, will be erected, the contract having been let to the Willard-Brent Company. It will be used as a shipping department, office and dressing rooms.

NEW FILM PLANT.

Local Firm Building Studio for Lehrman at Culver City.

On a ten-acre site at Culver City, a new motion picture manufacturing plant will be built soon for the Henry Lehrman studios at an estimated cost of $75,000. Meyer & Holler (Milwaukee Building company) have prepared the plans and will also do the building.

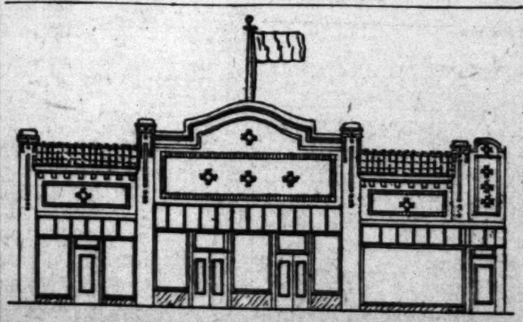
The main buildings will be in Spanish style, of frame construction with stucco exterior finish. The plant will also include glass-enclosed and open-air stages, together with property rooms, dressing rooms for players and employees, and other equipment.

NEVIN-AVENUE SITE.

Plans for a group of new school buildings on the Nevin-avenue school site have been completed by John C. Austin, local architect, the construction of which will cost about $115,000. There will be three buildings, the main structure to contain the administrative offices, seven classrooms, natural history classroom, and an auditorium to seat 550 persons. Another building will be for manual training, domestic science and cafeteria departments, and a third building for the kindergarten and primary grades. The construction will be brick and rug brick facing, tile and composition roofing.

TRUCK HEAD BUYS.

Thomas E. Reeder, president of the Federal Truck Company of Detroit, Mich., has purchased through Frank D. Tatum & Co., the twelve-room cement house at 438 South St. Andrews place, the reported consideration being $21,000. The seller was A. S. Boyle.



Union Stage Depot Building,
To be erected at Fifth and Los Angeles streets as result of lease made by W. B. Merwin & Co. E. C. Thorne, architect.

GREEK TEMPLE AS MEMORIAL.

Santa Monica Plans Open-air Theater to Heroes.

High School Grounds Site of Proposed Monument.

Additions Also Planned for Two Grade Schools.

Santa Monica proposes to erect a memorial to her soldiers of the European war which will be unique among structures of similar kind in this country. It will be in the form of a magnificent Greek theater, and in addition to being a lasting monument to that city's gallant service men it will have an educational value of recognized importance.

It is proposed to build this Greek outdoor temple on the grounds of the Santa Monica High School from plans prepared by Allison & Allison, Los Angeles architects, who designed the present fine school buildings there. It is estimated that the structure will cost $30,000, this sum to be raised through a bond issue to be voted on by the people of Santa Monica shortly. H. M. Rebox, superintendent of the Santa Monica schools, originated the plan, which has the hearty indorsement of the school authorities and a large group of Santa Monicans who favor a memorial embodying both a sentimental and a practical value.

The proposed structure, designed with a view to combining the simple beauty of true Greek architecture with present-day utility, will occupy a commanding position on the High School campus. It will be 200x157 feet, and will be constructed of concrete, in semicircular form, with brick paved aisles radiating from the stage. The concrete amphitheater will be arranged with benches for the audience, and will have a seating capacity of about 2500. At each side of the stage will be a lofty colonade, and adjoining these will be arranged dressing-rooms for the student-players. Carrying out the Greek Doric design the friezo over the stage will be enriched with sculptures set in niches and symbolic of art, science, literature and drama.

The background of the theater and at the sides will be given an artistic landscape treatment so as to bring out the simple beauty of the temple. It is proposed to start the work of construction as soon as possible after the voters approve the bond issue.

Allison & Allison also have been commissioned to prepare plans for additions to the Washington and John Adams grade school buildings at Santa Monica under the supervision of the city grammar school district board of trustees. As in the case of the proposed Greek theater, a bond issue to provide $75,000 for the improvements will be called, the probable date of the election being May 20. These additional classrooms will provide facilities which the school trustees say are needed to take care of the city's growing educational needs.

TO ALMOND LANDS.

Secretary M. E. Weed of the Mission Almond Company is preparing a second excursion to the company's property in the Paso Robles district, keen interest in which has been aroused since it was put on the market recently. Already more than 12,000 acres have been set out to almonds, Mr. Weed says, and a promising crop is in sight. The selling company makes a specialty of planting and caring for the orchards of nonresident buyers.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

THE BARGAIN OF THE
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
100 Acres
ON STATE HIGHWAY.
COST OWNER OVER $42,000. WE HAVE OPTION FOR $27,500.
$275 PER ACRE
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.
CITY WATER COVERS LAND ADAPTABLE FOR CITRUS, DECIDUOUS AND GENERAL FARMING. Considering location and quality of soil, we say this is the CHEAPEST 100 ACRES in the entire valley.
Main 8040. MR. DEUEL. 19745.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
405 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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IF YOU CONTEMPLATE BUILDING A RESIDENCE, DO NOT FAIL TO INVESTIGATE
Beautiful Beverly Hills
Beverly Hills is the most delightful residence section in or near Los Angeles, and the prices are very low. We are exclusive selling agents for this high-class property.
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NEW WHITE PLASTER
In the heart of the most desirable part of Hollywood. North of the boulevard, surrounded by fine homes. New Modern Duplex White Plaster Home. Two suites, 5 rooms each, with tile baths. Live in one and enjoy good income on other; or if you prefer all income, it will net you 12 per cent. Shown any time.
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A Wilshire Home
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Wilshire's Finest Location
$9500 Only $9500
If you haven't seen this home, you have overlooked the one Best Buy in the Wilshire District.
PAVED STREET
LOT 60x150
Unexcelled location, high and sightly. The House contains eight spacious rooms—Living room, Dining room and Library in Piano Finished Mahogany, with exquisite decorations, lighting effects to match; Butler's pantry, Convenient Kitchen and sunny Breakfast room.
The second floor contains four large bedrooms in white enamel with mahogany doors daintily decorated, also a sunroom or upstairs living room, double garage, beautiful grounds and fine trees. House almost new.
SEE THIS MONDAY.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Building
10777 Sixth and Hill Streets Main 6760
BUY LIBERTY BONDS

A BIG BARGAIN
Price Only $15,500.00—A 15 Per Cent. Investment
Reduced from $18,500 to $15,500 for An Immediate Sale
This beautiful white plaster flat building is located one block from Hollywood boulevard and right in the heart of Hollywood's residential district. Consists of 21 large rooms, elegantly finished in mahogany and old ivory and strictly modern in every detail. Hardwood floors throughout. Garages for 4 cars. All street improvements installed and paid for. The property is rented to permanent tenants, and at the reduced price offered is THE BEST INVESTMENT of its kind in Hollywood or Los Angeles.
SEE McCARTHY OR NORWOOD, WITH
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., NINTH, MAIN AND SPRING.
PICO 2413

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Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$14,500—Tobasco Joints	$14,500
$14,500—Mahogany	$14,500
$14,500—Red oak finish	$14,500

Two-story white plastered residence, Manhattan, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, basement, and hot water heater, garage, solid cement driveway. In fact, a real home, built for the present owner by day labor, with best materials. High ground, close to car line. This is a real snap. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. BERGER.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

A LITTLE COLONIAL GEM AT 508 S. WILTON PLACE.

$9000.

The most artistic, "homey" and livable house in L. A. brand new, thoroughly modern, eight-room, two-story colonial that we have sold in years. It is complete in every detail, including two fine bathrooms. You'd better see this one; you'll not be disappointed.

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FINE WILSHIRE PROPERTY.

$12,000.

Adjoining Wilshire boulevard on the north this delightful place was built for a home, and if you are looking for something well built, artistic and different from the ordinary stereotyped run of houses, do not fail to see this property which is $2000 under its actual sales. Finished in selected hardwoods, and decorated in the most artistic fashion. The floor plan is ideal; large living-room and dining-room, entrance hall, dainty breakfast-room, large butler's pantry and a model kitchen. Well proportioned sleeping rooms and baths. Fine basement, gas furnace. Double garage, garden planted to choice shrubs and flowers. This property is in all condition; in fact, if you paid double the amount for a house you could not get one more complete. A fine value in a choice location.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

BARGAIN IN WHITE PLASTER, THATCHED ROOF HOME.

$17,500.

On a big lot which has sufficient extra room for a tennis court, a handsome home of ten rooms two sun rooms, three baths (two of them tiled), and sleeping porch. The most of the rooms are finished in hardwoods, with enamel in the rest of the home. Billiard room on the second floor, and all the furniture of this room as well as all the hangings are included in the above price. Charming old-fashioned pergola leads to the up-to-the-minute 2-car garage. Lovely gardens. A roof simulating the thatched roofs and giving the house decided individuality. An ideal home in beautiful Beverly Hills, which is one of the most delightful residence districts in Los Angeles. See MR. McGREAL.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

A REAL HOUSE ON A REAL LOT.

$18,000.

This superior house contains ten large rooms, beautifully finished in selected hardwoods and old ivory. The living-room will remind you of the old eastern homes; the dining-room is very light and cheery and will accommodate 25 people comfortably. The reception-room is spacious and will harmonize with the beautiful living and dining-rooms. There are a dainty breakfast-room, a thoroughly modern and fully equipped kitchen, a maids' dining-room, bedroom and bath on this floor. Upstairs are four commodious bedrooms, a sleeping porch and two tiled bathrooms. House is heated throughout by steam and provided with a vacuum cleaning system. Lot is 75x150 ft., between Ninth and Wilshire blvd., on a paved street. Large garage with man's room, bath, etc. If you are looking for a thoroughly well built eastern type house at much below its real value, let us show you this one.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

SPLENDID PROPERTY ON HARVARD BLVD., BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS.

$20,000.

In this delightful home there are twelve rooms and three baths. The rooms of the first floor are finished in solid mahogany; those of the second floor in old ivory. An exceptionally good residence all the rooms are large and well arranged; every modern convenience, including a double garage, on a lot 60x185. The location is exceptionally fine, and you will not be disappointed in this one.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

410 S. ARDMORE AVENUE.

$20,000.

REDUCED FROM $25,000.

A handsome 12-room house on the best street in the Wilshire, on an elevated lot commanding a splendid view of the mountains. The rooms are large and well finished; the most of the selected solid mahogany, and as there are French doors leading from one to the other of these rooms, they all may be thrown together, making a most admirable arrangement for entertaining. Quaint Dutch breakfast-room, sun-room and up-to-date kitchen, which is particularly well planned. Four large sleeping-rooms, dressing-rooms, and two tiled baths with shower; occupy the entire second floor. On the first floor are reception rooms, a bathroom and the cedar closet. Fine automatic water heater and gas furnace. Large garage with man's room. A very unusual value in a high class home which will interest you. Open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

HANDSOME WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER HOME WITH UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS.

$32,000.

An exceptionally attractive residence of thirteen rooms, built for a home. The superstructure is of brick and cedar and every room is an outside room. The rooms are large and ideally arranged; the lower floor is finished in selected hardwoods; there are two modern tiled bathrooms and a maid's bath; garage with man's quarters. It is in fact a handsome, substantial, modern, complete and artistic residences on beautiful Wilshire boulevard. It could not be duplicated for anything near the above price. Shown by appointment only.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

ONE OF THE SNOW PLACES IN BEVERLY HILLS

$50,000.

Of brick and plaster, in the mission style, designed by an architect whose houses are worth the exterior line and interior finish. Twelve large rooms, two enclosed sleeping porches, four baths and sun parlor. Selected hardwoods finish the main rooms, and the upper floor is in white enamel. The view from the various porches over the mountains and the sea is magnificent. Lovely formal garden with the choicest of shrubbery, trees, Japanese gardens and lotus ponds. The lower gardens are planted to fruit trees, all in bearing. An unusually charming home in the best part of Beverly Hills which could not be duplicated at anything like the figure at which it may be bought today. An excellent value. Shown by appointment only.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF HARVARD AND WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$85,000.

One of the most delightful homes in Los Angeles in the midst of a wonderful garden. A beautiful home in every detail, including two fine bathrooms. You'd better see this one; you'll not be disappointed.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

GILES & LAACK, SELLERS OF FINE HOMES, 906 S. HILL BLDG.

OFFER FOR SALE

ARTISTIC WILSHIRE SWISS CHALET.

$7000.

Within two blocks of Wilshire boulevard, on Ardmore, an ideally arranged home of eight rooms, bath and large sleeping porch. French doors, eight-foot tile fireplace, large built-in Dutch buffet, Pullman breakfast-room, furnace, basement, automatic water heater, garage, solid cement driveway. In fact, a real home, built for the present owner by day labor, with best materials. High ground, close to car line. This is a real snap. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. BERGER.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

A LITTLE COLONIAL GEM AT 508 S. WILTON PLACE.

$9000.

The most artistic, "homey" and livable house in L. A. brand new, thoroughly modern, eight-room, two-story colonial that we have sold in years. It is complete in every detail, including two fine bathrooms. You'd better see this one; you'll not be disappointed.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

410 S. ARDMORE AVENUE.

$20,000.

REDUCED FROM $25,000.

A handsome 12-room house on the best street in the Wilshire, on an elevated lot commanding a splendid view of the mountains. The rooms are large and well finished; the most of the selected solid mahogany, and as there are French doors leading from one to the other of these rooms, they all may be thrown together, making a most admirable arrangement for entertaining. Quaint Dutch breakfast-room, sun-room and up-to-date kitchen, which is particularly well planned. Four large sleeping-rooms, dressing-rooms, and two tiled baths with shower occupy the entire second floor. On the first floor are reception rooms, a bathroom and the cedar closet. Fine automatic water heater and gas furnace. Large garage with man's room. A very unusual value in a high class home which will interest you. Open daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

HANDSOME WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER HOME WITH UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS.

$32,000.

An exceptionally attractive residence of thirteen rooms, built for a home. The superstructure is of brick and cedar and every room is an outside room. The rooms are large and ideally arranged; the lower floor is finished in selected hardwoods; there are two modern tiled bathrooms and a maid's bath; garage with man's quarters. It is in fact a handsome, substantial, modern, complete and artistic residences on beautiful Wilshire boulevard. It could not be duplicated for anything near the above price. Shown by appointment only.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

GILES & LAACK, SELLERS OF FINE HOMES, 906 S. HILL BLDG.

OFFER FOR SALE

ARTISTIC WILSHIRE SWISS CHALET.

$7000.

Within two blocks of Wilshire boulevard, on Ardmore, an ideally arranged home of eight rooms, bath and large sleeping porch. French doors, eight-foot tile fireplace, large built-in Dutch buffet, Pullman breakfast-room, furnace, basement, automatic water heater, garage, solid cement driveway. In fact, a real home, built for the present owner by day labor, with best materials. High ground, close to car line. This is a real snap. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. BERGER.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

A REAL HOUSE ON A REAL LOT.

$18,000.

This superior house contains ten large rooms, beautifully finished in selected hardwoods and old ivory. The living-room will remind you of the old eastern homes; the dining-room is very light and cheery and will accommodate 25 people comfortably. The reception-room is spacious and will harmonize with the beautiful living and dining-rooms. There are a dainty breakfast-room, a thoroughly modern and fully equipped kitchen, a maids' dining-room, bedroom and bath on this floor. Upstairs are four commodious bedrooms, a sleeping porch and two tiled bathrooms. House is heated throughout by steam and provided with a vacuum cleaning system. Lot is 75x150 ft., between Ninth and Wilshire blvd., on a paved street. Large garage with man's room, bath, etc. If you are looking for a thoroughly well built eastern type house at much below its real value, let us show you this one.

WE ARE SELLING AGENTS FOR BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS.

SPLENDID PROPERTY ON HARVARD BLVD., BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS.

$20,000.

In this delightful home there are twelve rooms and three baths. The rooms of the first floor are finished in solid mahogany; those of the second floor in old ivory. An exceptionally good residence all the rooms are large and well arranged; every modern convenience, including a double garage, on a lot 60x185. The location is exceptionally fine, and you will not be disappointed in this one

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN HOMES.

BY OWNER.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BUNGALOW,

MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, ON HIGH GROUND, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. FRONT SUN PORCH, PERGOLA, CEMENT CELLAR; ALL BUILT-IN EFFECTS; HARDWOOD FLOORS, ETC. GARAGE, FRUIT TREES, LAWN FRONT AND BACK,

CAN BE HAD AT A BARGAIN.

CALL OWNER AT

1426 EDGECLIFFE DRIVE. PH. WILSHIRE 4670.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN.

"If you've a family of good size, buy this bargain and be wise."

ELEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE.

BIG SACRIFICE SALE
$9700—ONLY $2700 cash.

ON W. 47TH CLOSE TO VERMONT.

Here's a great big house at a very little price, only $9700. Pay $2700 cash and move in, balance on straight mortgage. This fine place is divided so that a suite of three rooms can be rented for $30 per month. It is all arranged for this purpose if you wish an income at once. All in most excellent condition and in Los Angeles best bargain in a big eleven-room house. Close to two yellow car lines on W. 47th st., surrounded by beautiful homes, near fine library and park. All classes of stores are represented two blocks away. You'll look a long way for a bargain that anywhere near approaches this one. "If you're a family of good size, buy this bargain and be wise."

GUY M. RUSH CO., 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24. 02055.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful home of 15 rooms. Large living room and dining-room, elegant sleeping porches, four tile bathrooms. About 2 acres of ground, located on one of the most desirable corners in West Hollywood. This property is offered at a big sacrifice. If you can use such a place, it will pay you to see me. Commission to agents.

W. H. HAYS,
400 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—"A PARK FOR THE OLD." "A paradise for the young." $175 down, $15 monthly. 5-room house, bath, toilet, sink, tubs, electricity, mantel, buffet, sewer, chicken yard, shed. 17 fruit trees, large lot. Not a mansion but a good, substantial home. Owner is moving today. 4210 Ascot ave. Hoopby car to door.

FOR SALE— $4500.

WONDERFUL BUY.
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

10 rooms, modern, bedrooms, two baths, furnace, automatic heater, big garage. You could not build this house for $4800; mortgage $3500, balance cash or terms. R. STAIR, 10145; evenings, 28053.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN BUNGALOWS, RIGHT at Manola ave. Very best $300 cash, $25 mo. 5-room modern, lot 45x162 ..... $1650
5-room modern, lot 45x140 ..... $1750
5-room modern, lot 45x140 ..... $1850
Fine double bungalows, income $42 a month. Only $3750, $1500 cash, worth $5000. Open Sunday. A. J. VENZ, 5329 Manola ave. 29061.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BEAUTIFUL MODERN bungalow, all the latest built-in features, oak floors, living room library, dining room, three bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom in white enamel, breakfast nook, built-in miscellaneous, garage, fruit trees, lawn and flowers, street all built up; with beautiful homes. $3500. Small cash payment, balance easy payments. OWNER, 1108 W. 54th st.

FOR SALE—$5200, FURNISHED, 7-ROOM BUNgalow, built very substantial, on near Long-view line. hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, good garage, lot 50x150. Jefferson to Arlington, 2 blocks south and 1 east. 2624 SAN NEES AVE., open Sunday and evenings. WEST 2732.

FOR SALE— $5000.

8-room modern house on Menlo ave., 4 bedrooms. Lot 50x150. Garage for two cars. East front, near school, churches and best of street car service. This is an snap for someone. Price $6000. No trade. Terms. If interested see

W. P. FISHBURN,
Phone 12160. 818 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEE IT TODAY. NEARLY READY for occupancy. Beautiful Hills bungalow on lot 50x200; well located, finest sandy loam soil. This is a beauty, even finishing touches being put on to-day. Price only $2575, on easy terms. $250 or $275 cash. Call 507 S. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—$2000 UNDER VALUE. 5-ROOM home, ½ acre lot, high and sightly, fenced with young fruit, good soil, chicken yard, almost will handle this if you will assume moderate amount. Will accept Liberty Bonds, diamonds, used car. Call EAST 758.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM CHALET HOUSE, A REAL family home, 2 upstairs rooms, large closets and bath, 3 large bedrooms downstairs, sleeping room, white enameled kitchen floor heaters and fire place, cement porch, garage, lawn, fruit trees. Price $4250, including curtains. PHONE 20923.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 6-room bungalow, just finished, hardwood floors throughout, 50-ft. corner lot, hall block Grand ave. car line. $00 feet library and part walking distance Manual Arts; fine location. 2256 W. 40TH STREET.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL 5-ROOM modern bungalow, fruit trees, in So. Pasadena; near school. Take Line A car, get off Alhambra road, go west to 2008 CAMBRIDGE PLACE.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU BUY A REAL HOME AT A REAL BARGAIN, $12,000, no fooling. It's a bargain. See ALMOND, 1918 E. Vernon ave.

FOR SALE—ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE 7-ROOM CLASsic, lot 50x140. Fruit and flowers, two-story house, completely furnished, rented for $80 per month. Owner is moving to Long Beach, for $3500 cash. PHONE BOYLE 2005.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR SMALL INVESTORS, pair these four-room bungalows, value $5000 $2500 mortgage. Must have cash. Will sacrifice for $1500. No trade, no agents. Address B, box 877, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, FURnished or unfurnished, large lot, garage, $2000, $500 cash, balance like rent or terms. Owner, 1360 PUEBLO AVE. Phone 25782.

FOR SALE—MODERN THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW on Huntington drive, very fine, alley garage. Only $2750. Some terms. RICHEY, owner, 1252 Citrus' Bank Bldg. Phone 12003.

FOR SALE—YOUR OWN TERMS. GOOD HOUSES Manchester ave., 5 rooms, bath $1400
Santa Rosa place, Long Beach 5% $2100
Glen st., two bungalows on one lot $3500
Glendale, near Brand blvd $3500
O. F. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 1.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, southward. Choice location. Also extra lot adjoining all for $2400 instead of $3250, forced price. Owner,
W. A. RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP EVER OFFERED, four-room modern bungalow, furnished, only $1600, $100 down, balance easy. LOS ANGELES RENTAL CO., 309 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW OF 5 ROOMS, bath, lot 50x140. Lots of fruit trees. $2000 Terms like rent. Address N, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, FURNISHED 4-ROOM house, lot 42x120. Rents now for $20. Quick sale for $1850. Address N, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — LOSE $2500, PAID $5000, SELL $2900. Near Vermont and 48th, lot 50x150, six-room house, rented and in good condition. Taxes $1250 paid. WILL A. FRATHER, 316 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN investment see this 6-room bungalow, 3 blocks S. HARVARD BLVD. Rents at 11 per cent. Owner on premises between 3 and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.

Bungalow, sleeping porch, beautiful garden, perfect repair; price is right, owner building larger home. Hurry for this snap. 903 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Holly 1851.

FOR SALE—1307 W. 50TH. SACRIFICE, 7-room modern close to library, $3350, worth $4000. See this today.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, ROYAL SNAP, S.W., DOUBLE LOT, 5-room bungalow, basement, garage, 4 car lines, 2 blocks high school, near park, terms. 1008 W. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, MY HOME, 6 ROOMS, garage, high ground, $2200, small payment down. R. LEWELL, 1017 S. Hoover.

FOR SALE—$5000, 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALow, all hardwood floors and garage. With make terms. Call 29677, all day, Sunday, 288 W. 41ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, fruit trees, in So. Pasadena; near school. Take Line A car, get off Alhambra road, go west to 2008 CAMBRIDGE PLACE.

FOR SALE—MCFARN 7-ROOM HOUSE, ON 29TH st., near Maple ave., by owner, no reasonable offer refused. For information PHONE 75810.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, fine shape. Call GARVANZA 858.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.
AT A SACRIFICE
$6850.
LOT 100 BY 167.

AN IDEAL COUNTRY HOME, ONLY 25 MINUTES RIDE FROM THE CENTER OF THE CITY AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. THIS BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED BUNGALOW IS LOCATED ON VERY HIGH GROUND AND HAS A WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW. THE VERY BEST SOIL. GROUNDS ALL SET TO THE CHOICEST VARIETIES OF FRUIT TREES, ALL OF WHICH ARE IN FULL BEARING. THERE ARE OVER 200 ROSE BUSHES ON THE PLACE AND ALMOST EVERY VARIETY OF SHRUB.

THIS IS ONE OF THE PRETTIEST COUNTRY PLACES IN ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUILT FOR A HOME BY THE PRESENT OWNER WHO NOW OCCUPIES THE PLACE AND IS MAKING THIS BARGAIN PRICE ON ACCOUNT OF BUSINESS CALLING HIM ELSEWHERE. THERE ARE SEVEN DIFFERENT KINDS OF ORANGES, SEVERAL VARIETIES OF AVOCADOS, MANY RARE POTTED PLANTS. IN FACT THIS IS AN IDEAL COUNTRY HOME PLACE, YET VERY CONVENIENT TO THE CITY. PRICE $6850.

THE HOUSE IS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL CONSTRUCTED AND CONTAINS SIX LARGE AIRY SUNNY ROOMS. THERE IS ALSO A GOOD GARAGE ON THE PREMISES. NOW IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL HOME PLACE, CALL US EARLY MONDAY MORNING AND WE WILL GLADLY DRIVE YOU OUT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. MAIN 7096.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE SECTION
"CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSES.

They Have An Enviable
Reputation
Among Discriminating
Real Estate Men.
Factors That Have
"CHAPMAN-BUILT"
Stands for the BEST
In Dependable Construction.

Every House Guarantees the
ASSURANCE OF
ENDURANCE.

SIGHT MORE
"CHAPMAN-BUILT" HOUSES
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
To Supply the Increasing Demand.
SEE THE DUTCH COLONIAL

CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.,
Sixth and Normandie. Wilshire 4804.

FOR SALE—
CRENSHAW BOULEVARD.
$7000—Sacrifice—$7000.
New Eight-room White Colonial.

This pretentious house is vacant. We could rent it at $75 per month, but owner is forced to sell at once. Cost $10,000 to produce, has the very best of everything and every convenience. It is almost new, and hasn't a blemish on it. The location is splendid. Near red and car line, and two beautiful parks and golf course. Only $15,000 house. Bargains are scarce now, but this is the best property offered in months. Only $10,000. See this before you buy your home.

C. C. CRYSELL, with
THE BATTERSBEE BROTHERS COMPANY,
Broadway 4662. 250 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE.
A SNAP.
GLENDALE—5-room house, lot 50x125, best neighborhood; plenty fruit trees, chicken house, owner for quick sale, $1950, terms.
HERE IS SOME BUY.
Modern 7-room and modern 4-room store building 30x50, with flat upstairs, all rented, and on a fine corner at Glendale, 2 blocks from postoffice, the whole thing goes at $6000—don't miss this.
H. B. ESSELMAN REALTY CO.,
300-301 Central Bldg.
Pico 2031. Main 6049.
G. F. Burke, Gen. Mgr.

FOR SALE—
$13,500. JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE. $13,500.

Beautiful white plaster 9-room residence with 3 bedrooms, interior finished in the very best oak and mahogany; tapestry and oil on canvas. Hand-painted walls. Electric fixtures absolutely the best. Lot 60x180, highly improved with fruit trees, shrubs, flowers, fountains and lawn. Owner is now looking for a high-class home not too large and not too far out, call R. H. VEAZEY CRANE, 10745, evenings 54641.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, $5000. $5000. EASY TERMS.
NEW, MODERN, 6 AND 7 ROOM BUNGALOWS, TILE BATH, TILE KITCHEN, ALL OAK FLOORS, INDIRECT LIGHTING, RADIATORS, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, GARAGE AND EVERY BUILT-IN CONVENIENCE YOU CAN THINK OF. ON LARGE LOT. IN FACT YOU PAY HIGH RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN A HOME LIKE THIS. NEAR GOOD CAR LINE. BY PAYING $30 PER MONTH YOU COME TO OUR OFFICE AND LET US SHOW YOU.
DIETER & JOHNSTON,
82008. 709 ALVARADO ST.

FOR SALE— $2650.
NORTH WILSHIRE PICK-UP.

7-room modern bungalow, built by owner for his own home. Like new. Has basement, garage, garage, stationary tubs. Within walking distance of Wilton ave. If you want a real bargain in a 7-room bungalow, call C. W. GRANT, 10745; evenings, West 3822.

FOR SALE — EVERYBODY SHIPBUILDERS. Rent Payers' Paradise, $100 down, 6-room modern house, close to red and yellow cars. Bath, toilet, sink, gas, electricity, heater, mantel, buffet, cellar, garage, large lot, fruit trees, on beautiful street. (No shoving here.) Price $2500. Pay more down and we will lower the price. Balance $20 monthly. See STENTON today, 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—
5-room modern bungalow with large breakfast-room, located on West 30th place, near Western. Price $3000 on very easy terms.

H. L. AVERILL,
310 W. Sixth st., L. A. Broadway 8043.

FOR SALE—$5000. STRICTLY MODERN SEVEN rooms, 2 bedrooms, glass sun porch, breakfast-room, large sleeping porch, hardwood floors, fireplace, tile bath, etc., on corner lot, 4 rooms large lot, fine surroundings.
ALLAN RAY STERBER,
725 W. SIXTH ST.
Phone Broadway 7620.

FOR SALE—
4-ROOM NORTHWEST BANGALOW.

An excellent place, near Hollywood, sleeping porch, garage. Must be sold this week. $2500, terms. See this, don't buy elsewhere. RIGHT COMPANY, 631 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 2371.

FOR SALE—10 ROOMS, FURNACE, GARAGE, large lot. $8000; 9 rooms, furnace, garage, Washington, $7000; 6-room bungalow, furnace, 4-w. floors, $5000; 5-room bungalow, furnace, garage, $4500; 5-room bungalow, $3500; 4-room bungalow, $2500. Address N, box 208, TIMES OFFICE. Phone 12262.

FOR SALE—
Real Bargain.

Splendid for sanatorium, club or school, large, level, up-to-date modern home, 10 rooms, 3 baths, laundry, garage, park, gravel walks, fruit trees, 2 acres ground, fenced in. Call all week, phone ALHAMBRA 244.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1250; GOOD 4-ROOM FLAtered bungalow, lot 50x150; good neighborhood and close to car; 5-cent fare; will sell on very easy terms or trade for vacant lots; auto or what have you? See owner at once. WESTERGARD, 3720 Stephenson ave. Phone 41756.

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY BIGGEST BARGAIN ever offered, strictly up-to-the-minute bungalow, 6-room, strictly modern, every built-in feature, cement cellar, driveway and garage, 47th st. near Main; really worth $6000; must be sold at $5250, on terms. COONEY, 4000 Menlo ave. 58194, 28320 Vernon.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, basement, poultry and walk. Perfect condition. Southwest, 20 minutes from center of city. Worth $3000. Will sell for $2600. $1000 cash, balance $25 per month. FRANKLIN, 214 Black Bldg. 62167.

FOR SALE—
5-ROOM HOUSE—$1100.

This place is nicely located, can be bought on easy terms. Mr. Wilson, 631 UNION OIL BLDG. Bdwy. 2371.

FOR SALE—BUY DIRECT, SAVE DEALER'S COMmission. Fine bungalow, well furnished, 6 rooms and bath, all improvements, garage, servants' quarters, etc. Will sell unfurnished or to suit; terms will be made to responsible parties. Need money quickly for business; sacrifice for cash. 2298 W. 29TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM AND SLEEPING PORCH bungalow, modern, plastered and 2-room and sleeping porch bungalow, California. Income $42 per month. Am leaving town; will sacrifice $2500; easy terms. 162 W. 63RD ST.

FOR SALE — MODERN, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, nearly new, lot 50x150, fine location, N.W. $6250 cash, $20 monthly. PROVINCE, Bdwy. 7986.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, garage, fruit trees, chicken house. Near terms. 8 STRICKLER, COX, 8th and Second ave. Sunday.

FOR SALE—NEW SIX-ROOM COLONIAL, $4800. Also new 7-room Swiss chalet, Wilshire dist. $7000. PHONE 580742.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM TWO-STORY house. Wilshire district. $9700. Needs painting. 575 GOWER ST. Phone 580742.

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. BARGAIN FOR CASH. ADDRESS B, BOX 456, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN COLONIAL BUNgalow, 5 rooms, garage, furnace, 121 N. Cotner, 4th st. Four direct from owner. Price $6000. Liberal terms. PHONE 888178, Sunday, 8 to 12.

FOR SALE—MANUAL ARTS SNAP, $3500 CASH, terms; elegant 5-room modern bungalow on st., paved. HERMANN SCHRADER, 311 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW, in six-room furnished bungalow, Van Ness ave., between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., 52544.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW, MODern interior, garage, near cars, churches, school, business. 1426 W. 29TH ST.

FOR SALE—WELL-FURNISHED 4-ROOM HOUSE, and lot, 50x125, splendid view; good chicken and fruit trees; only $1350. WILSHIRE 6158.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—
OPEN FOR INSPECTION NOW.

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOWS,

WHICH ARE DIFFERENT FROM THE ORDINARY ONES.

$9850. $4000. TERMS

Finished in old ivory, mahogany and French gray. Automatic water heaters.

The yards not only have the lawns in but are planted with beautiful trees, shrubs and roses.

Fine garage, with solid cement floors and driveways; the lighting fixtures and wall paper are especially pretty. The large houses have three real bedrooms.

Located in one of the most beautiful residential districts of the city; high ground, beautiful mountain view, fine street improvements, including ornamental street lights; close to car lines, stores, schools and churches. Take the Grand ave. car marked Mesa drive, get off at Mesa drive, and call at tract office, or drive to 64th st. and there west to Mesa drive, or phone us and one of our salesmen will call for you and show you the property.

HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.,
933 S. HILL ST.

THERE IS NO MORE BEAUTIFUL LOCATION IN LOS ANGELES THAN ANGELUS MESA.

FOR SALE—
REAL BUNGALOW HOME.
NEARLY NEW WILSHIRE.
ONLY $7750.

DO YOU WANT TO GET AWAY FROM THE BIG HOUSE PROBLEM YET HAVE A SPACIOUS ROOMY BUNGALOW WELL CONSTRUCTED AND ARTISTICALLY BUILT; EXTRA LARGE LIVING-ROOM ABOUT 16X30, OPEN BRICK FIREPLACE, BAY WINDOW, BUILT-IN DINING-ROOM, COZY BREAKFAST-ROOM AND THREE LIGHT SUNNY BEDROOMS WITH PRETTY CASEMENT WINDOWS, LARGE KITCHEN AND REAR PORCH WITH LAUNDRY TRAYS, BASEMENT AND FURNACE, LARGE LOT WITH BEAUTIFUL LAWN, SHRUBBERY, FLOWERS AND FRUIT TREES, GARAGE FOR LARGE CAR, AND ON ONE OF THE FINEST PAVED STREETS IN TOWN. TO DRIVE OUT TO IT COME TO 710 S. WILTON PLACE, GIVE YOUR CONVENIENCE, WILL NOT DISAPPOINT YOU IN ANY WAY whatever. TERMS IF DESIRED.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7096. 10444.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE
WHITE PLASTER COLONIAL
$10,000.

This new white plaster colonial home, one block from Wilshire blvd. Has ten large rooms and located on a high 60-foot lot. There are fourteen in this house found in most exclusive residences. The place was built by the owner for a home and will not be on the market very long.

ONLY—$10,000—ONLY.

RALPH YOUNG, 64723.
1104 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$21,500—DE LUXE WHITE PLASTER HOME.

ABSOLUTELY A BARGAIN. High class, 11-room residence, east front, 75x150, terraced lot, just north of Wilshire Blvd., near Ardmore. This home cost $35,000, 4 years ago. Is very substantially constructed. Has exceptional rooms, spacious and light, attractively arranged. Large living-room in old ivory, fine library, 3 baths, 3-story double garage with man's quarters. This is above the high-class type of home, and will be looked at, not so much gingerbread and more first-class materials. Shown by appointment only. Call R. H. KELLS, 10745.

FOR SALE—
PAY RENT TO YOURSELF.
CHOICE LOCATION CLOSE IN.
7-ROOM BUNGALOW. NEW DECORATIONS. HOT-AIR FURNACE, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, LARGE CEMENT PORCH FRONT AND SIDE, LARGE BACK PORCH WITH DOUBLE WASH TUBS, NEW GARAGE WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND DRIVE. THIS HOUSE IS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT FOR A HOME AND LOCATED ON A HIGH, SIGHTLY LOT CLOSE TO THE CAR, SERVICE AND SCHOOLS AND IS SO CONVENIENT FOR ANYONE WHO IS EMPLOYED DOWNTOWN. PRICE $5000. TERMS OF $1000 CASH AND $40 PER MONTH.
MR. SHERWOOD,
WITH
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—
AN UNQUALIFIED BARGAIN.
$10,500.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME ON HARVARD BLVD. is offered at a big figure because owner is leaving city—9 admirably arranged rooms, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, double garage, furnishings of the best, Oriental rugs, etc.
A RARE BARGAIN.
See it by appointment with
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, L. A. Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNGALOW
$2950
EASY TERMS.

Six nice rooms, hardwood floors, built-in effects, furnace, garage, fruit trees, southwest district. The owner must be left, city and will sell at once. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. Main 9307—10767.

FOR SALE—MONEY TALKS HERE. $1200. $500 cash buys 5-room double modern, plastered house. Rents very cheap at $14 per month. Worth $2500. Can get it. (Balance to suit.) Owner must sell, property is only a block from Sunset blvd. Small lot but nicely located. Houses here are 5 rooms, bath, etc., on each side, 4 rooms on other. Separate entrances. See STENTON today, 4310 Ascot ave. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—
NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
See the artistic and beautiful SMITHER BUILDING AND INVESTMENT COMPANY, 407 Trust & Savings Bldg. Main 712.

FOR SALE— $6000.

New English colonial bungalow of 7 rooms and tile bath. Wilshire district. It is up to the last minute in new stuff. Well located. Terms desired.
WALTER E. BROWN & CO.,
837 Bradbury Bldg. Phone Main 1302.

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK HEIGHTS, NEARLY 1 acre near High School, beautiful flowers, fruit, etc. New 8-room bungalow, furnace, 2 glass sun parlors, 2 baths, worth $15,000; special sale price $7500. See STANLEY REALTY CO., Richlieve Agent, 9 Westminster, Venice. Open Sunday afternoon.

FOR SALE—IN THE BEAUTIFUL LITTLE CITY of Huntington park, the town that never stops growing, 6-room house with bath, and gas, piped for gas logs, fruit, shrubbery, within two blocks of business center, close to 2 car lines. This is a good place to live and can be had for $3500 to $3750 on easy terms. No trades. SOUTH 1427-M.

FOR SALE — TOO BAD! SACRIFICE 12-ROOM house, lot 50x165, on 37th pl., near Broadway. Price $3500; worth $5000. 2258 N. BROADWAY. Phone East 2020

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS AND BATHROOM, GAS range in fruit town, party buying lot 57½x140, $1150, clear. Price cash $200, $10 per mo. 3905 PARTRIDGE AVE. No agents, west 2770.

FOR SALE—N. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 8-ROOM modern 2-story shingle, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, garage, flowers and shrubs; will sell below property and cash for $4000 equity. 301 BRADBURY BLDG. 12850.

FOR SALE—GOING EAST, MUST SELL NEXT week, 24 months left, will handle 6-room modern bungalow, attractive, full lot; near business section; 3 car lines. After Monday, OWNER, 635 W. 50th st.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, old ivory, white enamel finish, furnace, garage, high-class district. W. Washington car, cost $5700, now $4500; terms. PROVINCE, Bdwy. 7986.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, COR. 18TH place and Alvarado ave., $2000, $600 cash, balance monthly to suit. See MR. DINSLEY, 204 Bradbury Bldg. 11600.

FOR SALE—$2500. 6-R. MODERN BUNGALOW, built two years, red car, s.w., worth $3200; absolute sacrifice, terms. 65167

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BOYLE HEIGHTS bungalow, $1400 equity; $462 S. Fourth st. Want cash or good Cadillac 8. Call OWNER, 23067.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, Vermont Heights, $3000. Terms or what have you to offer? See JACKMAN & GILLIES, with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. Hill. 10995.

FOR SALE—
DO NOT PAY RENT.

$50 down, $15 per month, buys you a neat little home. See Jackman & Gillies, with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. Hill. 10995.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT 100x150 WITH cottage, 5 rooms and bath, fine dressing-room and sleeping porch sun bath on second floor. Decorations are attractive, interior like a new pin. Double garage, flowers, large avocado tree. Let me show you this, it's a delightful home and a bargain. One block from First st. $2500 cash, balance mortgage. No trades. For appointment, call C. W. GRANT, 10745.

FOR SALE—
ROBART BOULEVARD.
$4000.
West Adams Way.

Seven large rooms. East front lot. Abundance of fruit and shrubbery. Modern, up to the minute home. Very exclusive neighborhood. Built by day labor and used only by owner. You can't find a scratch. Owner is now widow and must give up her home. This home is easily worth $5000. It is without doubt the best buy in that district and we are glad to show it.

C. C. CRYSELL, with
THE BATTERSBEE BROTHERS COMPANY,
Broadway 4662. 250 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
$12,500—1414 SOUTH WILTON PLACE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Just step long enough to grasp the sacrifice we are offering in beautiful, leafy Wilton place. This home located on Wilton place, one block east of 24th, has a lot 74x178. Many large, beautiful rooms and natural built-ins. This home cost the owner over $20,000 and he has instructed us to sell at $12,500. Go and investigate. Call W. H. COOPER, 10745.

FOR SALE—
Price $12,500.
Mortgage $7500, due 3 years.
Only $5000 cash required.
Exclusive West Adams residence district.
Lot value $7500.
House cost "pre-war" price $5000.
Lot 73x160.
House 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage.

Your investigation will prove this property to be a delightful home place, well arranged, modern and a bargain. To see the interior improvements must be made with the owner, MR. JOHN FRANN, 726 W. F. story Bldg. 14870.

FOR SALE—AN ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH SLEEPING PORCH, AND THE BUILT-IN FIXTURES THAT MAKE A HOME; ON A CORNER LOT 50x145, WITH PLENTY OF FRUIT TREES AND BEAUTIFUL ROSES AND FLOWERS. ON HIGH GROUND IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD, TWO BLOCKS FROM WESTERN AVE. CAR LINE. A REAL BARGAIN FOR CASH. SEE IT ONCE.
C. F. McGILL,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
740 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL MODERN BUNGALOW
$2950
EASY TERMS.

Six nice rooms, hardwood floors, built-in effects, furnace, garage, fruit trees, southwest district. The owner must be left, city and will sell at once. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. Main 9307—10767.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, Vermont Heights, $3000. Terms or what have you to offer? See JACKMAN & GILLIES, with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. Hill. 10995.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT 100x150 WITH cottage, 5 rooms and bath, fine dressing-room and sleeping porch sun bath on second floor. Decorations are attractive, interior like a new pin. Double garage, flowers, large avocado tree. Let me show you this, it's a delightful home and a bargain. One block from First st. $2500 cash, balance mortgage. No trades. For appointment, call C. W. GRANT, 10745.

FOR SALE—
HOBART BOULEVARD.
$4000.
West Adams Way.

Seven large rooms. East front lot. Abundance of fruit and shrubbery. Modern, up to the minute home. Very exclusive neighborhood. Built by day labor and used only by owner. You can't find a scratch. Owner is now widow and must give up her home. This home is easily worth $5000. It is without doubt the best buy in that district and we are glad to show it.

C. C. CRYSELL, with
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Lot value $7500.
House cost "pre-war" price $5000.
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House 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage.

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FOR SALE—
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$50 down, $15 per month, buys you a neat little home. See Jackman & Gillies, with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 725 S. Hill. 10995.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT 100x150 WITH cottage, 5 rooms and bath, fine dressing-room and sleeping porch sun bath on second floor. Decorations are attractive, interior like a new pin. Double garage, flowers, large avocado

Realty Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ALVARADO TERRACE.

PRICE $19,500. WAS $35,000.

$1000 CASH, $200 MONTH.

A BEAUTIFUL SPANISH TYPE TWELVE-ROOM HOME ON LARGE ELEVATED LOT.

The 185 TO PAVED ALLEY.

Interior beautifully finished with oak, cedar, dozen, hardwood floors, large sun parlor, two sleeping porches, cement cellar, 1-ton oil burner furnace.

PRICE & TERMS are ridiculously low, being sold to close an estate.

See Mr. BROOKWELL or MR. OLNEY,

HERONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,

Main 1213. 1015 March-Strong Bldg. 60195.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS.

5-room modern bungalow $2300
5-room modern bungalow $1600
5-room California bungalow $1300
5-room modern bungalow $1600
5-room, lot 50x150, fruit $1450
5-room, lot 50x150, fruit $1450
5-room, lot 50x150, fruit $1450
5-room, large lot $2400
5-room, lot 50x150 ..... $2400
5-room, a beauty, furnished $2650
7-room California bungalow $1200
A number of fine residence lots, $400 to $1,500.

All the above can be bought on easy terms, $100 up; balance like rent. OPEN SUNDAY.

SOUTHERN BUILDING & REALTY CO.,
2006 STEPHENSON AVE. BOYLE 1128.

FOR SALE—

NORTH WILSHIRE'S BEST BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

Almost new; exceptionally well built; cost front; 7 rooms; hardwood floors throughout; beautiful fixtures and built-in features. Concrete porches on south and east sides. Sunny big basement and furnace. Large lot; fine lawn, flowers and fruit trees. Close to two car lines. It's a bright clean neighborhood. Price only $5,000. Terms.

KWD & CRANE,
724 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—MY HOME AT A SACRIFICE—

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND WELL-BUILT 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS IN CITY. Movable partitions can quickly change living-room, bedroom and den; 7 commercial features; fireplace with beautiful dome ceiling; tile fireplace, very large; built-in features throughout; sun parlor, bedroom, bath and toilet; basement; hot water heater; concrete porch, cement walks; shaded lot; 1 car line; 2 blocks to Hollywood Boulevard. Price only $3,500. Terms. Owner, 1317 E. Broadway. Phone 11766.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ONLY $6000, TERMS TO SUIT.

If you are interested in obtaining one of the most attractive bungalows in Southern California at a price much below its actual value, you will fail to investigate this remarkable offering. Every modern convenience is included; the price is to see it together. It'll be glad to show you without obligating you in any way. 1000 W. FIFTH, 2ND & BROADWAY. PHONES 60167, MAIN 2542.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, 11 fruit trees, very corner lot, paved street, 1 block from Vernon cars. WEST 2056. 1 block from Vernon cars. WEST 2056.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, SEVEN ROOMS, artistically finished, 3872 Monticello st., Boyle Heights. Will accept Liberty Bonds. Price $3500. ALBERT SEATZEL, 56 Bulk ave., Venice.

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FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, SEVEN ROOMS, artistically finished, 3872 Monticello st., Boyle Heights. Will accept Liberty Bonds. Price $3500. ALBERT SEATZEL, 56 Bulk ave., Venice.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN, $12.50 MONTHLY. 6-ROOM, CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, A DANDY LOT.
PRICE $2000.
WESTON REALTY CO.
4307 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE—

BIG SNAP.

Avenue house and lot, 50x135, on East Pico, near Vermont; 5 rooms and bath; in fine condition; pay $25 a month. Hollywood district. Price $2600, very easy terms. R. E. GULICK, 410 Security Bldg. Phone 10766.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH all conveniences, double garage, furnace, large lot, car line; terms reasonable; large part cash, balance to suit purchaser. Buy direct from owner and save commission. Address 1317 E. 50th st., or see Newport at 2850 VAN BUREN PLACE.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE.

5-room bungalow. Fine location.
Price $2600. Small payment down.
2622 Cousins ave.

FOR SALE—$3250. SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW; HARDWOOD FLOORS; NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT; NEW AND MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL; ONCE NOTHING IN DISTRICT AT THIS PRICE. OWNER, PHONE 61956.

FOR SALE—TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. 7-ROOM house and lot for $2500, $500 cash, at 147 N. HANCOCK ST. Call next door south for further information.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT 7-ROOM MODern bungalow, large garage, South Normandie at Venice Blvd. Price $5500. Cash price $5000. See Mr. WRIGHT, 602 Laughlin Bldg. Phone 12088.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING LOCK HERE! $250 cash, $10 monthly. Only 4-room plastered house, bath, toilet, sink; gas, electricity, sewer, fine, 2 blocks to bargain for $2500. $250 cash, $20 month. Owner, TYLER & CO., 604 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST WILSHIRE BARGAIN; SPLENdid 6-room house on fine east front corner; double, paved street, near cars. Every modern convenience. Owner, 1317 E. 50th st. Phone 11766. Worth $10,000. FRANKLIN.

FOR SALE—MR. WORKINGMAN HERE! THIS one is something different; well modern if sold this week; $200 cash, $10 month. Only $2450. Price includes $100 for lot. Phone 61956. Owner, 2211 Arbor vitae.

FOR SALE—$2850, HARVARD BLVD. NEAR 20th; two-room country cottage, lot 40x150, $1250 cash, balance terms; pay $15. OWNER, 1474½ S. Harvard blvd. 71698.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW BARGAIN; 6 rooms; well built; $500 cash, $25 per month, including interest; will buy a six-room bungalow, with garage, in fine location; price $3250. Call 1317 E. 50th st.

FOR SALE—$3500, A SACRIFICE, TEN-ROOM house on large lot, close in; will sell at a bargain, or exchange for lot or small cottage. 1317 E. 50th st.

FOR SALE—COME SEE THIS 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished; Pico Heights. Owner must sick; must live in dry climate. Must sell. 7208 S. WATT, corner 59th & Broadway. Main 18.

FOR SALE—

Sell Itself.

1138 North Heliotrope Drive.
JOHN R. AVERY, Builder.

FOR SALE—

$14,000 HOLLYWOOD MANSION FOR $10,000.

Colonial beauty on 3 choice lots; 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 sleeping porches, 2 reception halls, 2 fireplaces, 2 pantries, 2 kitchens, 2 laundries, 2 garages, 2 cellars, 2 furnaces, 2 lots, 2 car lines, 2 blocks to Hollywood Boulevard. Other hours 11-12 M. 57067.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, large attractive rooms, built-in features, hardwood floors, fine mantel, fine basement, 1 block WEST AVE. 16, Garvanza car line.

FOR SALE—

R. Can't Be Beat.

1138 North Heliotrope Drive.
JOHN R. AVERY, Builder.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, with garage. Apply owner, BROADWAY 810. No agents.

FOR SALE—IN SOUTHWEST HOME, 6 ROOMS and garage. OWNER, 1720 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 6 ROOMS, WEST 18TH, $2350, $450 cash, $45.50 P. C. MOYE, 220 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CLEAR HOME AND bungalow, garage, lot, $4000. Owner, 1760 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 156.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, close in on Grand ave. line. Must sell at sacrifice. VERMONT 1855.

FOR SALE—HOME BUYERS AND SPECULATORS for quick sale, $2500; 2 rooms, cheap; 50-foot lot, paved street. 1129 E. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY SITUAted in Highland Park. Ave. 60. Very reasonable at $625. See MRS. PINAIRE, at 6000 Piedmont ave.

FOR SALE—BIG HOUSE, BIG ROOMS, BIG closet, big double garage, new bungalow garage, 25 ft. WELTON PLACE.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, garage, $1900. Phone 70644; Sunday evenings after 6. Shaw.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT A BARGAIN, DANDY 5-room home. Fine location. 1217 W. 50TH ST. Vermont 8422.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 2760 FAIRMOUNT, large lot with 5-room house and beauty cement; near Washington ave. and Santa Monica car. 4,000 PIERRA VISTA AVE. Phone 29040.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, BEAUTIFUL; 5-ROOM bungalow; 1446 Cozy Dell, North Pasadena; must be sold at once; owner leaving city. Phone COLORADO 5402, 24161 E. Colorado.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE ON VAN BUREN; corner lot; located 20 West 17th st.; walking distance; for information phone owner, MAIN 6216.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x135, SEND at once to Main. Must be sold to close an estate. $2450. The improvements are worth the money. E. W. WINN, 2111 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—

For 5 Lightest Evenings.

1138 North Heliotrope Drive.
JOHN R. AVERY, Builder.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE AND BIG BARN; must be moved; $150; garage chicken coops with 500 capacity; good, rich, fruit trees, one acre; $2250. Terms, $50.00. Owner, 2621 E. 1st st.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN, CORNER BUNgalow; will sacrifice if sold this week; $200 cash, $10 month. E. W. WINN, 2111 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW BARGAIN; 6 rooms; well built; $500 cash, $25 per month, including interest; will buy a six-room bungalow, with garage, in fine location; price $3250. Call 1317 E. 50th st.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, lot 44x150, 1108 East 37th street. Inquire 1126 Lincoln Heights.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, SLEEPING porch, garage, $2,500. Terms. Rent buy southwest, call 1151 W. 31ST PLACE.

FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, partly furnished, garage, $350 down, $50 monthly. OWNER, 1137 WEST 51ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW with garage, must be taken at once. Owner, 1830 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 6-room house, phone VERMONT 2207 Sunday a.m.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—$20,000.

A REAL HOUSE.

When you read in the mail-off of a real estate ad

SACRIFICE. SACRIFICE. SACRIFICE.

Does it appeal strongly to your economical nature or do you sit down under the hammer facts that the thought of it is?

CAMOUFLAGE. CAMOUFLAGE.

SIMON PURE CAMOUFLAGE.

When we get down to real facts, we only get what we pay for. That general principle is true always. The owner of this house is not forced to sell, yet will sell at a fair price for modern. This is a white plastered house of 10 rooms on St. Andrews Place, south of Fourth. The first floor is carefully finished in mahogany and quartered sawed oak and also contains maid's room and bath. Second floor has four fine sleeping rooms with dressing-rooms and sun parlor, finished in white enamel and two tiled baths with shower. Large sleeping porch. Double garage with quarters for chauffeur.

WALTHER H. BROWN & CO.,
857 Broadway Bldg. Phone Main 1302.

FOR SALE—

NEW WILSHIRE HOME

Now ready.

The key to your new home is at my office.

WILL YOU CALL AND GET IT?

Here's what I have just built for you: Beautiful new colonial bungalow with every modern built-in feature, including tiled bathroom and bath, tiled drainboard in kitchen, leaded glass in breakfast nook, buffet, china cabinet, plate glass in every room, garage, cement drive, large lot on corner, and a few of the choicest Wilshire lots left. It's better than what the ad says and if it's better than you will expect for $5000. It is a real bargain. Let me show it to you. I can arrange terms if you wish.

F. A. DARLING, 308 SECURITY BLDG.,
FOURTH AND SPRING. Evenings 11616.
04216.

FOR SALE—

MUST BE SOLD.

$7300. PRESIDENT FOR $6200.
WILSHIRE ERUPTION.

This property is located on one of the best streets in the district; level, beautiful view; has some subdivision. Lot 50x165. The house is an artistic chalet study of 8 rooms, beautifully finished and decorated; hardwood floors in all rooms. Cellar with furnace. Automatic water heater. Set in just every way and up-to-date feature. Fine lawn, shrubbery and flowers. Cement walks. Cement drive and garage. EDWARDS & HILLERY CO., 618 Black Bldg. 10767, Main 4907.

FOR SALE—BECAUSE OF CIRCUMSTANCES, I am compelled to sell my home at a sacrifice. This 6-room bungalow, with sleeping porch, is modern in every detail, and is in the choicest residence district of Hollywood. Will take $3,000 cash, or will consider vacant lot as part payment. Address owner, 1317 E. 50th st.

FOR SALE—$3,000. SACRIFICE. $500 CASH, $25 monthly. Cozy 4-room plastered house, bath, toilet, sink, gas, electricity, sewer, fine, 2 blocks to bargain for $2500. $250 cash, $20 month. Owner, TYLER & CO., 604 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST WILSHIRE BARGAIN; SPLENdid 6-room house on fine east front corner; double, paved street, near cars. Every modern convenience. Owner, 1317 E. 50th st. Phone 11766. Worth $10,000. FRANKLIN.

FOR SALE—NICE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 610 Mesa st., 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, tiled bath, fine basement, fine lot, 50x150. Price $4600. Terms. Key next door. Owner, 2621 E. 1st st.

FOR SALE—$2850, HARVARD BLVD. NEAR 20th; two-room country cottage, lot 40x150, $1250 cash, balance terms; pay $15. OWNER, 1474½ S. Harvard blvd. 71698.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW BARGAIN; 6 rooms; well built; $500 cash, $25 per month, including interest; will buy a six-room bungalow, with garage, in fine location; price $3250. Call 1317 E. 50th st.

FOR SALE—$3500, A SACRIFICE, TEN-ROOM house on large lot, close in; will sell at a bargain, or exchange for lot or small cottage. 1317 E. 50th st.

FOR SALE—COME SEE THIS 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished; Pico Heights. Owner must sick; must live in dry climate. Must sell. 7208 S. WATT, corner 59th & Broadway. Main 18.

FOR SALE—

Sell Itself.

1138 North Heliotrope Drive.
JOHN R. AVERY, Builder.

FOR SALE—

$14,000 HOLLYWOOD MANSION FOR $10,000.

Colonial beauty on 3 choice lots; 9 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 sleeping porches, 2 reception halls, 2 fireplaces, 2 pantries, 2 kitchens, 2 laundries, 2 garages, 2 cellars, 2 furnaces, 2 lots, 2 car lines, 2 blocks to Hollywood Boulevard. Other hours 11-12 M. 57067.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout, fine mantel, fine basement, 1 block WEST AVE. 16, Garvanza car line.

FOR SALE—

R. Can't Be Beat.

1138 North Heliotrope Drive.
JOHN R. AVERY, Builder.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, with garage. Apply owner, BROADWAY 810. No agents.

FOR SALE—IN SOUTHWEST HOME, 6 ROOMS and garage. OWNER, 1720 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 6 ROOMS, WEST 18TH, $2350, $450 cash, $45.50 P. C. MOYE, 220 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—CLEAR HOME AND bungalow, garage, lot, $4000. Owner, 1760 BROOKLYN AVE. Boyle 156.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, close in on Grand ave. line. Must sell at sacrifice. VERMONT 1855.

FOR SALE—HOME BUYERS AND SPECULATORS for quick sale, $2500; 2 rooms, cheap; 50-foot lot, paved street. 1129 E. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NICELY SITUAted in Highland Park. Ave. 60. Very reasonable at $625. See MRS. PINAIRE, at 6000 Piedmont ave.

FOR SALE—BIG HOUSE, BIG ROOMS, BIG closet, big double garage, new bungalow garage, 25 ft. WELTON PLACE.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, garage, $1900. Phone 70644; Sunday evenings after 6. Shaw.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT A BARGAIN, DANDY 5-room home. Fine location. 1217 W. 50TH ST. Vermont 8422.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — 2760 FAIRMOUNT, large lot with 5-room house and beauty cement; near Washington ave. and Santa Monica car. 4,000 PIERRA VISTA AVE. Phone 29040.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, BEAUTIFUL; 5-ROOM bungalow; 1446 Cozy Dell, North Pasadena; must be sold at once; owner leaving city. Phone COLORADO 5402, 24161 E. Colorado.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE ON VAN BUREN; corner lot; located 20 West 17th st.; walking distance; for information phone owner, MAIN 6216.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x135, SEND at once to Main. Must be sold to close an estate. $2450. The improvements are worth the money. E. W. WINN, 2111 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—

For 5 Lightest Evenings.

1138 North Heliotrope Drive.
JOHN R. AVERY, Builder.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE AND BIG BARN; must be moved; $150; garage chicken coops with 500 capacity; good, rich, fruit trees, one acre; $2250. Terms, $50.00. Owner, 2621 E. 1st st.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN, CORNER BUNgalow; will sacrifice if sold this week; $200 cash, $10 month. E. W. WINN, 2111 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, lot 44x150, 1108 East 37th street. Inquire 1126 Lincoln Heights.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, SLEEPING porch, garage, $2,500. Terms. Rent buy southwest, call 1151 W. 31ST PLACE.

FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, partly furnished, garage, $350 down, $50 monthly. OWNER, 1137 WEST 51ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW with garage, must be taken at once. Owner, 1830 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 6-room house, phone VERMONT 2207 Sunday a.m.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

3503 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$17,500.

The southeast corner of Wilshire Blvd. and Irolo, overlooking the new $6,500,000 hotel. Beautiful home, which needs some repairs, but the price given is the value of the wonderful site upon which it stands. 75x180. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open daily from 1 to 4, until 512.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
House and Lot Department.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
453 S. Hill st. 10744.

FOR SALE—

COZY BUNGALOW, CLOSE-IN, $2200, UNDERPRICED $300, MONTHLY TERMS. You'll find mighty few homes in Southern California as well constructed as this. House has comfortable large well-lighted rooms. Excellent location, short ride, from downtown by Griffith ave. car. Large oak trees in yard. Fine neighborhood. You can't go a fair idea of this snap without seeing it. $500 under value. Small first payment and $20 a month. I will be glad to show you or give further information. SMALL, FIRE, 242 S. BROADWAY. PHONES 60167, MAIN 2542.

FOR SALE — GREAT SACRIFICE, MERRIELEE SQUARE.

Including furniture; one of the most desirable homes in the city of Los Angeles; must be sold on account of leaving the city; 12 rooms, two-story house; inside finish, solid mahogany; 3 tiled bathrooms, house completely furnished with expensive Turkish rugs, and elegant artistic furnishings, including pianos and pipe organ. All furnishings and furniture may be rented and used for a short time; lot 50x250 to alley garage for two machines; $8,000. Incumbrance, $5,000 at 6%. $55,000 unfurnished. Apply G. H. JONES, 197 Marine st., Ocean Park, for particulars.

FOR SALE—

THE BEST BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES.

LOCATED ON WEST 37TH ST.

AN 11-ROOM HOUSE IN GOOD CONDITION, WELL-KEPT GROUNDS, BEAUTIFUL TREES AND FLOWERS. LOT 150x160. A NUMBER OF BUNGALOWS COULD BE BUILT ON THIS LARGE LOT, THAT WOULD RENT WELL. $10,000 WILL BUY THIS PROPERTY AND ONE INTERESTED AND WANTING A REAL BARGAIN MUST SEE ME AT ONCE.

C. F. McGILL,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
749 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM HOME, HIGH AND SIGHTLY LOT, $3600. 1150.

ON MONTEREY ROAD NEAR OSTRICH FARM. $2,000. OVERLOOKING ARROYO.

This home needs a coat of paint and a bit of repairing. The lot is worth $2000. The house cannot be duplicated for less than $3000. You can purchase this property for less, if you see the owner of the house. Price $2250. I can arrange a big easy payment.

CARLIN C. SMITH, 520 Higgins Bldg. 05785.

FOR SALE—

"LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN IN A HOME."

EIGHT ROOMS AND BASEMENT.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW. 1718 SO. CARONDELET. PARTICULARS, 4 MCROSE AVE. OR PHONE 567264 AFTER 6:30 ANY EVENING OR SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—HOME—

FLOWERS AND VIEW.

6-room Bungalow, hardwood floors, brick mantle, bathroom, toilet, sink, fruit trees, view of mountains and valley. Beautiful yard, lawn, porch, fence, separate room and fruit trees, garage, fine location, close to car line. Price $3,000. Must sell. $500 cash, balance $25 per month. Phone owner, 71109 or call at 1317 E. 50th st. Shortest st. car to Huntington drive.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $2650.

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN.

If you have $1000 in cash you can buy at my price; pretty 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fine mantel; built-in features; tile fireplace; this is a genuine bargain. Call at once.

WILSHIRE REALTY COMPANY,
Suite 607 Haas Bldg. Phone 2514.

FOR SALE—ONE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW HARDwood floor, cement porch, garage, all modern conditions, one block from Main Normal, on Hallerope drive, 640 acres, Kings county, Cal; 70 acres, Kings county, Cal; 480 acres in Tulare county, Cal. All under cultivation and sowed to wheat, looking fine. See C. G. LEARNED, 516 Stimson Bldg. Phone 10944.

FOR SALE— IDEAL BUNGALOW.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

7 rooms, garage, hardwood floors, cement basement, full nickel-in sink. MUST SACRIFICE. Terms. Owner leaving. GARVANZA 14407.

FOR SALE — HOME AT A BARGAIN, FURNIture free. Pay $2500, equity $1500 and 7% on rents. Why splendid new 35x60 home on Grand ave. car. Johnson, 405 Haas Bldg. 04418.

FOR SALE — GREATEST BARGAIN ON WEST Adams hill, 8-room chalet. For information and terms call 78821.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, 1343 MARIPOSA ave., Glendale, 2 blocks from car line. Garage. Price $2500.

FOR SALE—SWISS CHALET, 343 N. HOOVER. 6 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, 2 bedrooms, extra large lot, terms easy. Call 50851. APT. 27.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, garage, 4386 W. 12th. 52707. Terms. WILSON, 2625 Manchester. 58758. evenings.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING CITY, my 6-room bungalow and garage. A bargain at $3900. OWNER, 138 W. 49th st.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, will take good Dodge car as part trade. Inquire, 208 E. 57th st., L. A. F. W. BROWN.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 10-ROOM HOME ON Hermosa ave; Washington car. $4500; terms. Property bonds. SPONKE REALTY CO., Phone 970.

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW Grand ave. car. $3500. $450 cash, balance 9 per cent. MRS. DENNERY, Vermont 2654.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FINE 7-ROOM BUNGAlow, NW., all hardwood floors, garage, $2700. KNIGHT, 222 Union Oil Bldg. 11567.

FOR SALE — NICE LITTLE CLEAR HOME, cheap, Sundays 490 W. 78TH ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, garage, lot 50x150, $3600 terms, 714 W. 41ST PLACE. Grand Ave. car.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME, LARGE FIVE-ROOM bungalow, plenty of fruit, 2962 S. HOBART, Sunday 8:00 given, balance $25 monthly.

FOR SALE — $1000, HOUSE, NEAR ELYSIAN PARK AND NORTH BROADWAY, HIGH LOCATION. N. TREGONING, 106 COURT ST. 12180.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6 OR 8-ROOM MODERN bungalow, 70th and 71st Lemlie ave. Venice, for particulars PHONE 577905 Inglewood.

FOR SALE—5 STRICTLY MODERN SIX-ROOM bungalows, lots 50x140. Part cash, $25.00 to acre. SHARON, 249 S. Bonnie Brae, WE. 1817.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 ROOM BUNGALOW LOT 50x150, close in, schools and car line, $2450. Call 29565.

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST AND BEST 7-ROOM home in Wilshire district. Absolutely must sell. Only $5000 NICKLIN, 916 Story Building.

FOR SALE—SMALL PRIVATE HOME, $900. $200, $1200, good location, cash, time. 915 S. OLIVE. Sunday. Monday. Room 16.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

512 SOUTH HOBART BLVD

Almost new, finished in the most expensive quartered oak; 10 rooms, 2 baths. Cost the owner $25,000. You can move into this home within 24 hours. Can be purchased at an absolute sacrifice.

512 SOUTH HOBART BLVD.

H. R. KELLS, MGR.,
House and Lot Department.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
453 S. Hill st. 10744.

FOR SALE—2-STORY MODERN DWELLING, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, fine gas furnace, water heater, four large sunny bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and bath; good basement, also garage; this lot is worth $5000, and the buildings could not be built today for $6000, but you can have this fine piece of close-in property at the bargain price of $5000. Owner is a widow who has no further use for home. Location 2749 W. Ninth st.

OWNER,
672 BENTON BLVD. 58570.

FOR SALE— SOUTHWEST.

BY OWNER.

AN ATTRACTIVE 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES AND CONVENIENCES. FOR QUICK SALE, $3800. A $2000 MORTGAGE CAN BE RENEWED. PHONE 72853.

FOR SALE—

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

TERMS.

3 rooms, modern, exceptionally good condition, close in to Maple Ave. 1 block from Vermont avenue, 4 car lines.

Prettiest shaded streets, good neighborhood, all improvements. A good investment. E. J. LAWRENCE, 521 S. Olive. 68804.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER. $5800.

Beautiful 6-room high-class bungalow home, all latest built-in features, large spacious rooms, hardwood floors throughout, two large porches, garage for two machines, cement floor and runways, east front, fine lawn, high ground, no fog, very attractive. 887 NORTH HOBART BLVD., North Wilshire. $2500 cash, balance first mortgage.

FOR SALE—LEAVING COUNTRY, MUST SELL. 5-room cottage, bearing orchard, $2000. 5-room cottage, garage, store, business location, $3000.

6 room 2-story flats, with garage, walking distance, $4500.

All are modern, nearly new, close-in, N.W., high, healthy location, paper car lines. PHONE owner.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—TWO HOUSES AND garage, on one lot, you can rent one and live in the other, or sell one and have a beautiful old ivory enamel, and 5-room cottage with bath, in rear; corrugated iron building on east of lot is available for garage. $12,250; one mortgage $5000; I will take clear property and some cash for the equity. Owner, 612 SANTA ANA.

FOR SALE—THIS UP-TO-DATE 5-ROOM BUNgalow, furnished, for $3500, is a real bargain. Situated on high ground with shrubs of all kinds and full bearing fruit. Only one block from car line. Call and look it over. If you will take your car to 1317 E. 50th st. MR. MORGAN.

FOR SALE—WE ARE BUILDING YOU A REAL colonial bungalow in the most beautiful residence district of the city; 5 blocks west of Manual Arts high school, near Exposition Park. Call Main 308, evenings West 4793 and we will take you to see it. Price $4250.

PYRAMID INVESTMENT CO., 325 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.

Who want to get in the Sun. Six-in 8 modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, gas water heater, floor lamps, many conveniences, large lot, 50x150. Will take best offer above $2000 cash. Address 1317 E. 50th st. Shortest car to Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—$7000, NEAR S. ADAMS, 9-ROOM house and lot, 90x144; hardwood floors, gas burners; modern conveniences.

WESTERN REALTY CO., 328½ S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, THOROUGHLY MODERN bungalow, hardwood floors, large lot, on 54th st. near Normal. Must sell at once. Owner leaving city. Will take $3,000 cash. Address owner, 1317 E. 50th st. Shortest car to Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—ONE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW HARDwood floor, cement porch, garage, all modern conditions, one block from Main Normal, on Hallerope drive, 640 acres, Kings county, Cal; 70 acres, Kings county, Cal; 480 acres in Tulare county, Cal. All under cultivation and sowed to wheat, looking fine. See C. G. LEARNED, 516 Stimson Bldg. Phone 10944.

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FOR SALE—PRETTIEST AND BEST 7-ROOM home in Wilshire district. Absolutely must sell. Only $5000 NICKLIN, 916 Story Building.

FOR SALE—SMALL PRIVATE HOME, $900. $200, $1200, good location, cash, time. 915 S. OLIVE. Sunday. Monday. Room 16.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT 10-room house, furnished, Wilshire district, on Alexandria ave., between W. 6th st. and Wilshire blvd., lot 75x150, with a wealth of flowers. Living-room 18x30, dining-room and breakfast-room, 5 large bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. 2-story garage. Will take Liberty Bonds and interest bearing securities. See owner at 400 SECURITY BLDG. Phone 12303. W. A. SCARBOROUGH.

FOR SALE—

WHY NOT BUY A HOME?

I have a 5-room bungalow, nicely furnished, that you can have for my equity of $1500; mortgage $600, as long as you would like for it to run.

PHONE BOYLE 1068
FOR PARTICULARS.

FOR SALE—

REAL BARGAIN.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED SIX ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW IN HIGHLAND PARK. LOT 75x150. KING SELL PRELIMINARY TERMS. NO COMMISSION. SEE MR. SELLING. 611 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — AT $3800, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW on sunset boulevard, 1 block from Vermont avenue, 4 car lines.

Prettiest shaded streets, good neighborhood, all improvements. A good investment. E. J. LAWRENCE, 521 S. Olive. 68804.

FOR SALE—

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

TERMS.

3 rooms, modern, exceptionally good condition, close in to Maple Ave. 1 block from Vermont avenue, 4 car lines.

Prettiest shaded streets, good neighborhood, all improvements. A good investment. E. J. LAWRENCE, 521 S. Olive. 68804.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER. $5800.

Beautiful 6-room high-class bungalow home, all latest built-in features, large spacious rooms, hardwood floors throughout, two large porches, garage for two machines, cement floor and runways, east front, fine lawn, high ground, no fog, very attractive. 887 NORTH HOBART BLVD., North Wilshire. $2500 cash, balance first mortgage.

FOR SALE—LEAVING COUNTRY, MUST SELL. 5-room c

...ality Liners.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

W. P. W. MARTIN,
Real Estate
"At Quotes"
6033 Hollywood Boulevard.
Hollywood 3141.
Main 8141.

LOOKING FOR A REAL HOME?
Our list of property is a splendid home one, described in every detail, and one...
...in Hollywood.
...mansion hall, library, din...
...porch, 4 bedrooms, 2...
...in the heights, at the...
...With exquisite...
ONLY $...
A beautiful site for a 6th ...
...which we have been authorized to...
...which overlooks Hollywood 783...
...Price Hollywood 783,
...ful Colonial bungalow...
...from 4 to 7 rooms, in the...
ONLY $...
One of best little homes ...
...of 6th st. lot 50...

FOR SALE—BARGAINS
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL HOMES
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL HOMES
"HOME SITES WITH INDIVIDUALITY."
"HOME SITES WITH INDIVIDUALITY."

SUBSTANTIAL PROPERTY FOR SUBSTANTIAL PEOPLE.
SUBSTANTIAL PROPERTY FOR SUBSTANTIAL PEOPLE.

LARGE LOTS—COMMANDING VIEWS.
LARGE LOTS—COMMANDING VIEWS.

...HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

...WHITE PLASTERED BUNGA...
...LE WILL BLEND CLOSE TO...
...SPACIOUS ROOMS, FIN...
...WORK AND ENAMEL, FIRE...
...PLACE, BUILT-IN MANTEL, TWO PORCHES AND ROOMY ATTIC. ALSO BUNGALOW, ALSO GARAGE. ALL IN CHOICE FRUIT TREES. PROPERTY WOULD SUIT FOR HOME OR GOOD HOME VALUE ...
...Phone 781. Exclusive Agent.

FOR SALE— 4 BARE BARGAIN.

NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
—$6500—
...
10 large sunny rooms, 4 baths, ...
...attractive living room, 16x30, ...
...with fireplace; hardwood floors throughout; ...
...kitchen has water heater and ...

EXTERIOR IS CEMENT PLASTER ...
...PLASTERED COLONIAL ...
...GARAGE. 30x20 YARD...

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS
IT'S THE BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD
$28,850 Union Oil Bldg.

...THREE EXCELLENT BARGAINS.
...A BEAUTIFUL HOME...
...from $10,000 up; located on...
...heavy nearly new house, lower...
...a genuine mahogany, remainder...
...finish; beautifully arranged for...
...2-story house, unusually at...
...lots extra large and level; all...
...fruits, flower vines and fruits.
...224-226 Security Bank Bldg.

...OWNER, RENT BUY IN HOLLY...
...between Bronson and Gower, north ...
...modern; white enamel interior ...
...furnace, sleeping porches; ...
...lot, $80-150, near footh...
...shade trees and shrubbery; half block to car ...
...from owner; late commission.
...Holly 3810.

...OWNER WILL SACRIFICE ELEGANT ...
...white stucco residence, north of ...
...Blvd., Hollywood; hardwood floors throughout, ...
...of shower, hardwood stairs and floors, ...
...with dressing-room, large cement ...
...garage; lot 50x150; price $14,000, ...
...finished, $14,000. Call M. W. REY...
...Bldg., Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577058.

DON'T MISS OUR ILLUSTRATED ...
...OF HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY IN ...
...EXAMINER. IT IS A HOLLYWOOD ...
...SHOPPING GUIDE. 1c PER ...
...10c PER CENT ON INVESTMENT. ...
...HANDLE FOR $9000 CASH. THIS IS ...

...RUSSELL & ROBERTSON,
...HOLLYWOOD BLVD. PHONE 579395.

...PROPERTY THAT IS MUST ...
...residence in best portion of Hollywood ...
...just north of Hollywood ...
...the best restricted and built-...
...Hollywood; 7-room, 2-story ...
...drainboard, at rock-bottom price ...
...TERMS; MUST BE SEEN TO BE ...
...TAKE KEELY CAR to...case. 5751 ...
...Phone 584C5; Hollywood 3066.

...7-ROOM FRAME AND COLONIAL ...
...finished both by owner, two ...
...breakfast nook, it's a beauty and ...
...$4,000 cash and terms. ...
...porches and every modern ...
...corner lot, north of boulevard, $6250. ...
...Owner, 1421 N. JACKMAN, 7418 ...
...or phone 577016.

...HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD BUSI...
...$150 ...
...ddas; rips for improvement. ...

...ALEXANDER, 6081 Hollywood ...
...ome 577128.

...MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ...
...floors, trees, garage, locate...
...Girard and close to 2 car lines, ...
...and easy terms. Phone 24111. ...
...GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., ...
...., corner 6th and Main.

...OLLYWOOD, CHOICE LOCATION ...
...improvements, open for inspec...
...TERRACE, corner Odin ...
...10-ft. wide, Bids for ...
...ecialties invited via N. Highland ave. to ...

...BARGAIN IN LOTS LOCATED ...
...OOD, close to a main boulevard, ...
...one lot $800, the other $700; ...
...CO., 406 Central Bldg., corner ...

...SELL WITHIN TEN DAYS A ...
...colonial, just completed, for a ...
...mahogany and oak ivory, is in ...
...by owner; at place, 1435 MIL...

...REE BLOCKS OF HIGH SCHOOL ...
...at sold in 1913 at $12.25. Two ...
...on tract this week. Streets ...
...H. YOUNG, 621 Laughlin Bldg. ...

...chalet, north of Hollywood blvd. ...
...tiful lot, also shower; Pico ...
...school. Owner, 1421 N. ST. AN...
...ACKSON & GOFF, ...
...Hollywood Blvd. 39019.

...EXCHANGE OR RENT ...
...PROPERTY ... TAFT REAL...
...HOLLYWOOD ...
...TAFT REALTY CO., 6751 Holly...
...5731 Hollywood Blvd., corner ...
...Phone 579395.

...ATTRACTIVE ACRE HOMESITE, Al...
...sated in Laurel Canyon district; ...
...pretty view, and wonderful view, ...
...only $700. Owner, 1421 N. ST. AN...
...ACKSON & GOFF, ...
...Hollywood Blvd. 39019.

...BRIDGE CHALET, NORTH OF ...
...WOOD BLVD. ...
...$1000 down, balance $50 per ...
...low rate. COOK & WOOD, ...
...2723.

...WILSHIRE TRACT, LOCATION AND HOME, TWO-...
...paving paid, sewer, garage, home ...
...$6500; terms. Owner, 1421 N. ST. AN...
...Highland ave. to ...

...INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY ...
...ated via N. Highland ave. ...

...FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN HOLLY...
...paving $225 per month, ...
...lot, 100x250 feet, ...
...from a service. small ...
...Phone 58020.

...LEXINGTON ST. 6-ROOM MOD...
...the boulevard. ...
...garage, two blocks ...
...$5500; terms ...
...with C. S. HULL CO. ...
...Phone 584648.

...ROOM BUNGALOW, 1 ...
...of Hollywood. Must be ...
...service, $8200. ...
...REALTY CO., 6420 Hollywood Blvd. ...

...ROOM, HOLLYWOOD, $2500, ...
...No trade. Owner, 217 ...

...FINE BUILDING LOT, ...
...Hollywood near Sunset and ...
...Bargain at $1250. Terms. ...
...HARTFORD AVE. ...

...WANTED—FOR QUICK ACTION, ...
...to sell your home or ...
...ACRE CLOSE TO ...
...14; sales force ...
...R. LONGLEY, ...
...Hollywood Blvd. ...

...CORNER LOT ON ...
...Hollywood Blvd., ...
...for sale at a bargain. ...
...1421 N. ST. ANDREW PL. ...

...WANTED—Lots in Hollywood ...
...Must be cheap for cash. ...
...Address M, box 485, TIMES ...

...BUNGALOW, LOT 50x135, ...
...Phone 584C5. ...

...FOR SALE—LOT 2 FEET SOUTH ...
...Address M, box 207, TIMES ...

...6420 Hollywood Blvd. ...

...ROOM BUNGALOW, ...
...Phone 584C5. ...

...WANTED—A GOOD 5-ROOM ...
...Must be cheap for cash. ...
...Address M, box 485, TIMES ...

...FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ROOM ...
...Phone 584C5. ...

...FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ...
...Phone 584C5. ...

...FOR SALE—BUNGALOW, ...
...Phone 584C5. ...

...FOR SALE—EQUITY IN $2000 PINE ...
...for clear lot or automo...
...Address M, ...

...FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ...
...Hollywood, cement ...
...Phone 584C5. ...

...FOR SALE—2-ROOM BUNGALOW ...
...Phone 584C5. ...

...3 blocks south of Hollywood ...

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Real Estate Department.

BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE.

A REAL BARGAIN.

This beautiful home was built for the owner, according to our own specifications. The house of ten large rooms is beautifully finished in mahogany and enamel. There are 2 tile baths, shower, garage for 2 cars; beautiful shrubbery, lawn and tennis courts on very spacious grounds. Can be seen only by appointment. Phone HOLLY 783, or get further information from

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Real Estate Department.
6777-79 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOME ON HOLLYwood's most exclusive avenue, 10 rooms and large sleeping porch, 3 bathrooms, mahogany, oak and enamel finish. Price $12,500.

SWISS CHALET—8 rooms, north of Blvd., close to school. Family orchard. Owner moving away, must sell. Bargain, $6500.

BUNGALOW COURT—North of Blvd. Rent $280 per month. Pays 18 per cent. A good investment. See us for particulars.

Lot 50x150, north of Blvd., in heart of Hollywood. Price $1550.

M. L. SKILLMAN CO.,
6547 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577446.

FOR SALE— $16,500. —FOR SALE

HOLLYWOOD HOME AND INCOME.

4 new, very choice Swiss chalets, modern in every respect. Large corner lot, well located, near Hollywood Bld. Will appeal to anyone wanting a beautiful home and income combined. This is absolutely the best buy in Hollywood. Come out and let us show you this property.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Holly 781. 6777-79 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 781.

WANTED—SMALL MODERN BUNGALOW, IMproved grounds, in Hollywood district. Will pay $500 to $1000 cash and 40 acres land in Douglas county, Or., (unincumbered.) value $3000, and assume. Must be bargain, otherwise not considered. Address C, box 502, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOWS. WE HAVE BOTH CASH AND CUSTOMERS WANTING HOUSES FROM $800 AND UP ON PAYMENTS. CALL AND SEE US OR PHONE 13411. BROADWAY 5868. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 406 CENTRAL BLDG., CORNER 6TH AND MAIN.

FOR SALE—$2650.
New modern colonial bungalow, block from boulevard and car. Terms of $500 down, balance monthly. Will not give number and phone.

ACKERSON & GOFF,
Holly 560. 5502 Hollywood Blvd. 39019.

FOR SALE — HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, SEWING room, breakfast-room, sleeping porches, modern; beautiful location, high ground, north of Hollywood Blvd., garage, fruit and flowers, sprinkling system; a real home at reasonable sale. Phone owner, HOLLYWOOD 2284.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SHOW PLACE, 10-ROOM house, surrounded by surrounding shade and fruit trees; corner, 100x200; within walking distance high school, $20,000. 6079?, CHAS. S. FREW, Exclusive agent. Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR RENT AND FOR EXCHANGE, properties of all kinds handled effectively by THE E. K. DAVIS REALTY CO. 406 CENTRAL EXCHANGE, 6065 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4209.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WEST HOLLYWOOD 6-room, almost new, modern bungalow. For particulars call 7551 HAMPTON AVE., or Phone 579056, forenoons.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD, NEW COLONIAL house, with complete modern furnishings; original rugs, baby grand piano, Victrola, 2 baths; Hoover's home; a gem. Phone 579056, forenoons.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW HOLlywood. Lot 100x150. COLLINS, 302 Merchants Bldg. 64097.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER HOLLYWOOD, 100x150. Address M, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOT 50x150. COLLINS, 302 Merchants Trust Bldg. 64097.

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, 6767 HAYWORTH ave., corner of Selma, near Laurel Canyon. Rent $75. Key at my house opposite. C. A. SUMNER, 818 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—FROM OWNER, LOTS SUITABLE for flats or homes. HOLLY 3167.

FOR SALE—FOR HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE see THE C. R. WELDEN CO.,
6751 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 57107.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, 6-ROOM bungalow, 6811 De Longpre ave., close to high school. PHONE 577626.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE "AS QUOTED"
W. F. MARTIN,
6063 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 579401.

FOR SALE—SOUTH HOLLYWOOD, 6-ROOM bungalow; fruit, flowers, lot 50x150. 5315 LA MIRADA AVE. Phone Hollywood 236.

FOR SALE—I WANT TO SELL MY DOUBLE bungalow, rented for $50 month. Price $4500. $1000 cash. Phone owner, 577070.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL RANCH, 8½ acres, in Hollywood; will sell cheap for cash. Address M, box B, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SNAP, BY OWNER, FINE HOLLYwood lot on Edgemont st., between Sunset and Hollywood blvd. For particulars call 6107½ ...

FOR SALE—9-ROOM SWISS CHALET, WELL built, large lot, exceptional home for $9500. COOK & WOOD, 6723 Hollywood Blvd. 57185.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM FLAT WITH steel pleating porch, adults only. Phone 577220.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOMES, $1,950. SOME BARGAINS. PHONE HOLLY 3226.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT ON N. HILL street, Pasadena. 7-room modern bungalow and garage. If this location is right the price and the bungalow will suit you. Let us show you this. We will be sold for 10 per cent below appraised value. $250 cash will handle. Inquire Mr. Averill.

with
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., Inc.,
310 W. 6th st., L. A. Bdwy. 8043.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR WILSHIRE RESIDENCE a comfortable cottage with large grounds, fruits and flowers of all varieties; has six rooms, with double garage; situated on high ground, with palms, and an ideal city and country home, half block from the main street. 858 S. EL MOLINO ave.

FOR SALE— —$3500. TERMS
To close estate must sell lot 55x175 with two-story 8-room house in good condition; in rear and double garage. Within 8 blocks of Maryland Hotel. Address 1713 E. 21ST ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FINE OAK KNOLL NEW RESidence, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, garage, lot 70x200. Special low price, $13,000. Completely furnished. Must sell. Owner, Pasadena, no exchanges. OWNER, 226 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—COLORADO ST., Pasadena, fine store and flat building. Investors, take notice. This is a snap. $13,500. Equity $2500 or more. ERNEST H. KELL & WAKEMAN, 423 Van Nuys Bldg. 64353.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, FINE LOT, 1909 North Raymond ave., Pasadena, $2500. Will exchange for property in Los Angeles or Fullerton or vicinity. C. E. WILSON, Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT 100x181, 283 Jeffries ave., Pasadena. Will trade for lots or bungalow, Los Angeles. Submit to OWNER, 617 Lissner Bldg. 6411.

FOR SALE—2-STORY 6-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, newly painted and decorated, bath, screen porch; close-in; very cheap. $3450. RUSSELL & McCLAIN, 422 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—EQUITY HOUSE, 362 N. MADISON ave., Pasadena. Address owner, W. E. BARTLETT, Anaheim, Cal.

TO LET—HOUSES ALL PRICES. CHAS. W. MANWARING, 251282.

CITY LOTS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—CORNER WILSHIRE AND VAN NESS, 75 feet on boulevard, 150 feet on Van Ness. Price $185 a front foot. No trade. $2000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, MRS. E. L. ANDREWS, Highway square, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION BUILDERS. 17 FINE building lots, near Western and Melrose ave. Will sell cheap and on easy terms. Owner, 1024 CITY NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE FOR FORD IN good condition, lot two blocks from school; street and sidewalk all in. Value $350. Phone GLENDALE 7731.

FOR SALE—FINE LOCATED HIGH-CLASS Residence district, 60x140, on Pico, Victoria Park tract; value $7500; take $5000; half cash. 915 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. 62750.

FOR SALE—EAST FRONT LOT, 50 FEET FROM corner of Third ave. and W. 39th st. $700 cash. Address B, box 509, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT, 10 MINUTES FROM BROADway, one block from Vermont blvd. car line. $400. Phone 71762. forenoons. 1400 EL MOLINO.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; SEVERAL FINE LOTS north of Melrose, west of Vermont; Normal School district, $1500; terms. GROVER T. GARLAND, 1102 Washington Bldg. Pico 744.

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE CITY LOTS ON 5 cent car fare. If you want a bargain, call at once. 728 S. Hill st. Ask for MR. MAGEE.

FOR SALE—HAWTHORNE 50-FT. LOT, CHEAP. Address B, 102 WEAN, Box 203-B, Beverly Glen, via Sawtelle R.F.D.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINE BUNGALOW LOTS, sunny south Pico near Western ave. Address B, box 417, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BRENTWOOD, LARGE, SIGHTLY LOT, fronting San Vicente blvd. great bargain. Address A, box 541, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IN THE SOUTHWEST, 165x153, near car lines. Address M, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TREMENDOUS BARGAIN. UNRestricted lot, 55x125, on Rampart blvd., price $1750. It's $1000 below value. 15108.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN.
Have lot on Coronado south of Sunset, worth $1500; will sell for $1000; terms. OWNER, 74208.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE 70 foot; close to blvd., $6000 cash.
61738. 1164 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—HALF WAY BETWEEN OCEAN PARK and Venice, east front lot, 42x130, clear; street improvements paid; $600; worth $1000; part cash. MR. DOLAN, Main 758.

FOR SALE—$8500, 151 FT. ON WILSHIRE blvd., 145 ft. on Lucerne. Beautiful corner. Must sell. Address owner, A, box 426, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—75x150 FT., CORNER ON WILSHIRE blvd., at a very attractive price.
ALSO
Several choice residence lots, close to blvd.
R. H. EDWARDS, 1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, QUARTER ACRE, 90ft and close to car line, $1500 cash; worth $800. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2282.

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R. H. EDWARDS, 1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—LINCOLN PLACE, BUNGALOW LOT, in North Wilshire district, near Rossmoyne, best for cash or Liberty Bonds. $1000. 819 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Phone 63117.

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FOR SALE—FOR QUICK SALE OR WILL EXchange for good automobile, two lots, 40x130 each, on Chaucer st., near corner of Cypress. Value $1400. OWNER, 271 Mercantile Pl.

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FOR SALE — CHEAP, CLEAR LOT, 75-FOOT front by 30 ft. deep, near Lincoln High School. Phone Broadway 7455, or address M, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — EIGHTH ANGELUS MESA LOT, east front, $1200. OWNER 24054.

FOR SALE—ON MANZANITA NEAR SUNSET, 60-ft. front lot, graded, ready for building. Buy now and save $500. OWNER, 79738.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT 51½x154, ON 12th ave., just south of Pico; price $2000. Commission to agents. OWNER, Phone 58270.

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$300 up; beautiful lots, be car line, Highland Park and Arcadia 51. Boetal Inducements to builders. Also acre lots, N. W. ROBERTS, 1003 Haas Bldg. Bdwy. 772.

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FOR SALE—$5 MONTH BUYS LOT ON PAVED street, 14 minutes Hollywood car. Build rear, save rent. MR. DOLAN, Main 758.

CITY LOTS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
26 LOTS
50x125 EACH.
PRICE ONLY $600 EACH.
Located on Melrose ave., ½ block from Bronson million-dollar studio, where 500 people will work, creating a good demand for cottages. Can be sold readily. Has sidewalk and curb, also gas and water. One proposition for building company or speculation. Be the first to get choice lots in Northwest. $7500 will handle this. They must be sold at once. Look this up.

In order to prevent foreclosure I am offering the greatest bargain Brotherwood is in 6 lots, 40x185 each, at Vernon and Budlong; one close to Manual Arts High School, where there is a big demand for cottages. I can deliver at $2600. $2300 will handle the deal. These are a sure snap. Worth $8500. See
R. A. COLLINS,
Both phones. 408 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THREE FINE BUNGALOW LOTS,
LOCATED IN COUNTRY CLUB PARK NEAR
AND NORTH OF TENTH STREET.

2 Temple front lots on Fifth ave., each.....$1600
1 West front lot on Fourth ave. $1500

GILES & LAACK,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
606-9-10 HAAS BLDG.,
60649. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2554.

FOR SALE—$1700.
50x145.
Unrestricted lot on Temple near Western ave. This is a good lot for moderate price for building. Improve this lot and obtain a large return on your investment.
50x145.
Unrestricted.
Only $1700.
WALTER E. BROWN & CO.,
537 Bradbury Bldg. Phone Main 1302.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE BARGAIN.
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL ACREAGE.
HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL ACREAGE.

Can deliver a large corner, composing over an acre of level ground, nestled in the choice Hollywood Foothills, with good street improvements and all city conveniences, for only $6000. 10ft. 10ft. Your ride out, through some of the most interesting parts of Los Angeles and will gain some information about Southern California which probably you do not know. Make your excursion reservations a day in advance, if possible, as our accommodations are limited. Bring the little folks with you. EMIL FIRTH, 344 S. Broadway. Phones, 60167, Main 2543; 410 West Sixth st., Los Angeles; 129 East Ocean ave., Long Beach; northeast corner Ocean Front and Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—RELIC! READ! READ!
BUILDERS, INVESTORS.
2 LOT BARGAINS.

$7750—128x180, unrestricted corner on West Adams near Normandie.

$4250—155 ft. corner on Vermont, near Melrose. Fine for flats or bungalow court.

$3500—70x150 to alley. Melrose and Kenmore. Close to Normal and the new university site.

HAVE MANY OTHERS. Call C. W. GRANT, 10745.

FOR SALE—ACRES AND HALF ACRES WITH beautiful mountain view, just off Huntington drive, on the line of Pasadena car, where hundreds of Short Line cars and automobiles pass daily. City water, electricity, telephone, school, fire protection, city library, free garbage collection. Homes on all sides, yet all the advantages of suburban life. Now is the time to buy this "little city farm" for an investment. The price will never be lower. Easiest kind of terms. Don't have to wait for months. Get busy and investigate this is really an unusual buy. OWNER, 604 Washington Bldg. 12818. Evenings and Sundays, 5677 Huntington drive. 851257.

FOR SALE—$800 LOTS FOR $300.
WEST ADAMS BLVD.
NEAR YELLOW CAR.

Will sell to any one who will erect home. This price is a special for the owners. Within 1 block of the finest 20 bungalows in the best subdivision in the suburban West Adams district. Gas, electricity, city water. All public utilities. suitable building restriction, race restrictions. Take my time and money.
CARLIN G. SMITH, 520 Higgins Bldg. 65785.

FOR SALE—$3250.
54x135.
Unrestricted lot on Manhattan Place near 2nd street. This lot is 54x135 and is on paved street. Suitable for flats. Price very reasonable.
WALTER E. BROWN & CO.,
537 Bradbury Bldg. Phone Main 1302.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED LOT.
SOUTH OF 9TH AND WILSHIRE
NEAR WESTERN.
75x150, worth
$12,000, only $4500.
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.,
215 W. 6th. Main 170.
Evenings, office, 620 S. Western.

FOR SALE— ONLY $2250
MUST BE SOLD.
Beautiful lot, 60x150, on Van Ness ave., little south of Pico. Grand site for 3 apartments or flats. This lot is worth $5000. If sold at once can be had for $2250. Investigate if you want the biggest snap in the city.
CALL 72381.

FOR SALE—
THE CHEAPEST LOT IN
NORTH WILSHIRE
All Street Improvements.
PRICE ONLY $1150.
R. H. EDWARDS,
1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—$100 CAN'T BEAT THIS LOT, 40x200, for $825; on easy terms. Sandy loam; all conveniences and improvements. High school district. Property in fine condition and good corner. Take Huntington Park car, get off at Florence ave. Call at 5825 S. PACIFIC BLVD. Phone South 2762 or 65703.

FOR SALE—NOW THAT THE WAR IS OVER, GO up and look at the N. W. corner of California and Broadway, 61ft. front, price $7000. Easily worth 3 times that price. This is valuable property and cannot be beat for an apartment site. Owner, Inquire F. W. TULLY, Covina, Cal. Phone 402.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR BUNGALOW COURT. 100-ft. corner, 100x200; within walking distance of block from State Normal school; 135 feet on Madison and 120 feet on Monroe street. Will sell cheap.
G. W. E. GRIFFITH,
Phone 29211. 5000 Pasadena ave.

FOR SALE—
$50 CASH, $230 MORTGAGE.
For each buy 9 lots on east side of Grand avenue, south of 84th place. Just half price. Only $280 each.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN LOTS LOCATED in HOLLYWOOD, close to a main boulevard. This week only $800, $700 and $600 each. $100 cash. Phone 13411. Broadway 5868. GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 406 Central Bldg., corner 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—LOT 40x137 TO ALLEY, E. 79TH, between San Pedro and Tacoma ave. $350, $50 cash, balance $10 month. No interest. HELANDER, 258 E. First, evenings, or 606 Temple st., laundry office.

FOR SALE—$250 TO $500 EACH. HAVE a number of splendid lots, 18 minutes from Broadway on Stephenson ave. car line, inside city limits, graded, sewer, paved, nearly level; sold for double few years ago. YOUNG, 64091.

FOR SALE—RARE BUY, CORNER, 125 FEET ON Gramercy place, 2nd, on boulevard. Price $1200 cash, includes pavement and sewer paid in full. Owner, 1164 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—NOTICE, MR. WORKING MAN, 90x 140 feet on 76th st. between Main and Moneta, will sell for $600 cash and balance $300 in three years. F. M. POWELL, Farmers and Merchants Nat. Bank.

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All Street Improvements.
PRICE ONLY $1150.
R. H. EDWARDS,
1004 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—$100 CAN'T BEAT THIS LOT, 40x200, for $825; on easy terms. Sandy loam; all conveniences and improvements. High school district. Property in fine condition and good corner. Take Huntington Park car, get off at Florence ave. Call at 5825 S. PACIFIC BLVD. Phone South 2762 or 65703.

FOR SALE—NOW THAT THE WAR IS OVER, GO up and look at the N. W. corner of California and Broadway, 61ft. front, price $7000. Easily worth 3 times that price. This is valuable property and cannot be beat for an apartment site. Owner, Inquire F. W. TULLY, Covina, Cal. Phone 402.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR BUNG

Realty Liners.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—BOGART'S BURBANK ACREAGE.
It is inevitable that Burbank acreage will advance.
Glendale and Hollywood have sold out of acreage, and have developed city prices.
Burbank lies just east to Glendale and Hollywood, and the growth of Los Angeles will long Burbank prices on the same as Glendale and Hollywood prices have been forced up.
The surface gas not yet been developed in the development of Burbank. If you buy Burbank acreage now you will participate in the development and consequent enhancement of values.
Don't complain to me in later years that you did not know how much money was to be made in Burbank acreage, for I am telling you NOW.
BOGART'S BURBANK ACREAGE.
Acre with water, electricity, $750.
As acre with gas, water, electricity and chicken equipment for 1300, $1400.
1 1-4 acre orchard, $1600.
2½ acre orchard, $2800.
5 acre tracts alfalfa and fruit land, with irrigating and domestic water, $500 an acre.
BOGART'S BURBANK HOMES.
Acre home, new five room cottage, chicken equipment, fruit, garden, $2150.
5-6 acre home, fruit, garden, fine room bath, garage, chicken equipment, $4250.
4 1-4 acre home, 5 rooms, bath, garage, chicken equipment, $5850; terms.
Beautiful 10-acre, all in fruit, garage, new colonial type home, $4600; terms.
BOGART'S BURBANK ACREAGE.
Foothill Acre Tracts.
Foothill Orchard Land.
Canyon-hill Property.
Subdivisional acreage.
Switch Acreage.
Until anything you want can be had in Burbank, money costs money and I cannot print it all, but I will be glad to tell you personally if you will appoint a time.
Agents are reminded that I carry suburban property in parcels to suit, and am particularly pleased to have agent's inquiries.
IRVINE W. BOGART,
205 Union Oil Bldg.
Phone 60228. FOR SALE—

HERE IT IS.

THE IDEAL PLACE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.

10 MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD.

Three-fourths acre set to variety of full-bearing fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, growing garden, place laid out by landscape gardener, combining the beautiful with the practical.
NOW LISTEN—A regular Wilshire bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; beautiful fixtures; fine plumbing; large cement front porch; daisy cement basement, all practical built-in features; gas, electric and an abundance of city water; garage with cement floor for two machines, driveway, walks, etc. splendid new equipment for 600 chickens.
Location and environment ideal; magnificent view. One block from electric car line.
All this ONLY $4000; easy terms.
LAMBERT or FRASER, 901-4 Story Bldg. 60053.

FOR SALE—

LANKERSHIM GARDEN ACRES.

All That the Name Implies.
Located two miles north of Lankershim, in the city of Los Angeles; aqueduct water, for domestic and irrigation purposes; partly improved with bearing apricots, balance in garden truck.

LANKERSHIM GARDEN ACRES

is level, convenient and ideally surrounded; rich garden soil insures your future income.
$450 per acre.
Your own terms.
Any size acreage you wish from one acre up.
JAMES A. McCARTY,
1013 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
60195. Main 1273.

FOR SALE—

Bargains Go Fast—Don't Overlook This!"

OH, FOLKS, LOOK AT WHAT I HAVE FOUND
DANDY, RICH FERTILE ACRE, 5-ROOM PLASTERED BUNGALOW, $750 CASH, $25 MONTHLY.
45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.

LISTEN! Looking for "BEST" in a beautiful acre home place? Look no farther, here it is. Neat, tasty bungalow, all the building features great as one finer street, near car. Acre contains bearing fruit trees in great variety, chicken equipment and outbuildings. Your outbuildings, good long time before you equal this bargain. Price now only $2350, complete. Pay $750 down, home is all ready for occupancy. Only $25 monthly. Look at what I have found for you, just you! GUY M. BUSH COMPANY, 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24.

FOR SALE—
THREE GREAT BARGAINS,
CLOSE-IN ACREAGE
1 ACRE OF FAMILY FRUIT, 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, BASEMENT AND FURNACE, CISTERN, GARAGE AND CHICKEN HOUSES, LOCATED NEAR FOOTHILLS, STREET PAVEMENT PAID, ALL KINDS OF FAMILY FRUIT, FLOWERS, HEDGES, 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, GARAGE AND SERVANTS' ROOM; LARGE PIGEON BROODER HOUSE, CHICKEN HOUSES AND RUNS, PAVEMENT IN LOCATED NEAR BRENTWOOD PARK; 2 ACRES RICH VALLEY LAND, 8-ROOM BUNGALOW, 6 CHICKEN HOUSES AND RUNS, LARGE BROODER HOUSE, 10 SHARES OF WATER. SEE THESE SNAPS MONDAY.
MR. SHERWOOD,
WITH
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS ON OUR FREE AUTO EXCURSION. BRING YOUR FRIENDS.
Enjoy a day at our expense. Ride out through one of the most beautiful residence districts of Los Angeles. See Manual Arts High School, Exposition Park, the beautiful homes of the Menlo Avenue district, etc. And enjoy a delicious old-fashioned country dinner free. Autos leave our offices for the trip at 10 o'clock SHARP every
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.
At 10 a.m. This trip is largely educational in character, and we cannot invite loafers under no obligation to spend a cent. We urge you to make reservations as far in advance as possible as our machines are limited. Be sure and bring this little ad with you. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY. PHONES 60167, MAIN 8425.

FOR SALE—
IMPROVED LITTLE FARM
BIG SNAP AT $2600.
Almost an acre of level ground with bath. Gas, electricity and water. Alfalfa enough for a pair. Chicken sheds for 300 hens. Poultry bearing fruit trees, berries, etc. Only 3 blocks to car line and 27 minutes to Los Angeles. Only $600 cash. Don't miss this. Come today. Only one left. Ask for Mr. Loftus with JANES INV. CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Phone 10345.

FOR SALE—
HOME OR INVESTMENT.
Room cement plastered home, beautifully finished inside and out and absolutely clear, situated near Manual Arts High School, one block from car line; 28 minutes from city; 10-fair. Ground; complete about 1 1-4 acres; 74 different varieties of choice fruit and nut trees; 4 kinds of grapes; variety of berries and an abundance of water; garage with cement floor for two machines, driveway, walks, etc. splendid new equipment for 600 chickens.
Location and environment ideal; magnificent view. One block from electric car line.
All this ONLY $4000; easy terms.
LAMBERT or FRASER, 901-4 Story Bldg. 60053.

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN HOME PLACE.
Consisting of 1 1-4 acres, located just south of HUNTINGTON DRIVE at the entrance to the OAK KNOLL district, than which there is nothing finer in suburban residence property; solidly modern residence of 9 rooms, cellar, furnace, roomy garage, fine variety of bearing fruit trees. Price $12,500. JAMES MENZIES, 220 Byrne Blk.

FOR SALE—75 ACRES $300
per acre for alfalfa, hog or dairy ranch, near Ontario-south; fine schools, 3 miles from boulevard and car line; improved with good house, barns, etc.; 8 acres alfalfa, 20 acres potatoes. Very cheap.
R. D. TINKLEPAUGH,
Phone 60604. 638 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—ELEVEN ACRE GARDEN RANCH AT TWILIGHT; electric pumping plant; abundance of water for 50 acres; 6-room bungalow; for car sell; good improvements; close to good school and paved boulevard; only 30 minutes to city. Price $14,000; terms $4000 cash, balance on time at 6 per cent. interest.
W. P. FISHBURN,
813 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone 13160.

FOR SALE—
SMALL, EQUIPPED CHICKEN RANCH.
Layton, 2 miles; 2 brooder chickens, vegetables bearing fruit trees, flowers, etc. Cozy bungalow; chicken shed for 800 hens; 2 brooder houses, feed house, garage, tool shed; chicken houses all 20 feet wide, 6 feet drained; ½ block to car line; 27 minutes to P.E. station. Go out Sunday and inspect or come to office of F. E. See MR. LOFTUS, with JANES INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Phone 10345.

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT LOT, OCEANSIDE, San Diego Co., on strand. Value $400.
Business lot. Culver City, value $1750.
Half interest in lot, Glendale corner, value $800. Will accept cash or Liberty Bonds for one or all of above or will accept good touring car as part payment up to $600. Will pay cash or early Bonds on any of above. Full information. Address owner, 2127 EAST SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES WILSHIRE PARK AVE., near city limits. Finest garden soil, ready for subdivision, only $675 per acre; the best buy that has been offered in this section. Terms. Mrs. Collins is selling for $700 per lot. As a truck proposition this land will pay for itself in a few years; take advantage of this wonderful offer. For particulars call on LOW & TUNGATE, 636 S. Spring st. Tel. 10258.

FOR SALE—THIS HALF ACRE HOME PLACE AT $7450. Should soon pay for itself. Good 4-room house on half acre, gas and electricity. Poultry house and fruit trees. Only 2 blocks to Beautiful location near paved boulevard only 20 minutes by trolley. I'll wager that you'd judge this place at a much higher price. Investigate; better investigate before too late. Few snaps like this left. Monthly payments. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway. Phones 60167, Main 8425.

FOR SALE—9 MILES DUE SOUTH FROM THE Courthouse, 4 mile from Redondo electric line. Present owner, owing to death in family will sell well improved acre, extra good 4-room cottage, barn, chicken corrals, shipping privilege at station. This is a snap and must sell and large tank. Price $1000, this bargain at the KEYSTONE CO., 610 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES IN SAN NUYS, SATSUMA trees, acre alfalfa; water, 1000 gallons per hour. 5 acres Monets, six room house, modern, barn, fruit, great sacrifice, $6750; only $1250 cash.
2 acres, 4 miles from Long Beach, 4-room house and garage; this is a bargain, $4000. Only $500 cash, balance to suit.
Lot in Lankershim addition, $175 cash, balance $5 monthly.
Lot in Sawtelle addition, $175 cash, balance $5 monthly.
Lot in Inglewood for $-pass. Ford, 1218 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, CORNER 75x150, CENTER Downey, $1500, terms to suit. 66564

FOR SALE—AT ATHENS, 1-2-3 ACRES, SIX-room house and bearing. Leaving city. Address M. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 13½ ACRES ALONG FOOTHILLE boulevard in heart of Lankershim. Address M. box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 A. HOUSE, BARN, NEAR MONETA, $5750. C. VAN LOAN, 143 N. Bright, Whittier.

FOR SALE—5 A. HOUSE, BARN, PLENTY WATER, $4750. C. VAN LOAN, 143 N. Bright, Whittier.

FOR SALE—$250 PER ACRE FOR GOOD LAND on San Fernando blvd. Call 611 F. OLIVE.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

"Health Means All."

HIGH ALTITUDE, PURE MOUNTAIN WATER, FINE SHRUBBERY & WONDERFUL SOIL MAKE ARCADIAN ACRES
SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS.
HOMESITE IDEAL—$400 UPWARDS.
WE FINANCE BUILDING.

Look no further. This is the most beautiful location on earth for your homeplace. Abundance of pure water, best soil of decomposed granite that grows everything, especially tested for citrus fruits. High, sightly and within 35 minutes from Broadway, via Pacific Electric, surrounded by thrifty orange groves, and is also a part of the famous "Lucky" Baldwin's ranch, divided into superb homesites. Remember, luck stays with you on these acres. A bargain at $800 and up per acre. Terms 10 per cent. cash, 1 per cent per month. Waste no time. Come today and place "Lucky" before YOUR name. Build your house there. We finance building. Tours for service. GUY M. BUSH COMPANY, 901 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 24.

FOR SALE—
NEW ACRE SUBDIVISION.
Montezuma Hills. A beautiful place on a R. car line, just off at York blvd. and Avenue 31; walk north.
ACRES $150 UP.
Wonderful soil and all modern conveniences.
EASY TERMS.
No payment down if you build.
Phone owner, below, 772.
GLASSELL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
1006 Hass Bldg.

4 MAPS 5 ACRES OF FINE GARDEN SOIL, about four miles this side of the harbor; close in; Pacific Electric Railway stores, schools, etc. Right in the line of the development around the harbor. Ideal location for suburban home farm; irrigating and domestic water at only $5000; $2500 down, balance 6 years at 6 per cent. This is a wonderful opportunity for any one with a small capital; surrounding lands are held at just about double. I will show you the property any time. Address O, box 492, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
BIG SNAP.
$1500 cash buys 25 acres on Riverside blvd., only $4500; 5 acres in orange, 5 acres in lemons, 15 acres just plowed; big sweeping piant. This is half price for this property.
Roy B. King, with W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st.
Phones: Home 60478. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—11 ACRES (BOULEVARD) FRUIT, paying nearly $2000 year, modern house, $10,000. Ten acres, fine home and beach part; walnuts, modern bungalow, $15,000. Fifteen acres fruit, 16 miles out, $12,500, income Suburban investigate. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 631 Spring. 60478.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE AND 4-ROOM BUNGALOW short distance out on P. E. Good sandy loam soil, gas, electricity, only $ 3500. Close to good school and church. Ideal location for shipbuilders. $2100; $350 cash, balance like rent.
Grant Bldg. 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION AT ONCE, 80 acres, 2 miles southwest of city, corner Compton and Baldwin ave.; car line through middle of tract. Deep well, will pump 100 inches, perfectly level land, no alkali. Has 600-foot switch on property. Owner says sell at same price. OWNERS' REALTY CO., 405 Hass Bldg. Investigate 53914. Phone 64418.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, 40 ACRES HIGHly improved, fine soil, level, pumping plant, 2 bungalows, Western ave. boulevard 1 mile north of Monrovia. Known as the Norton place. Ideal for dairy. Come and see this if you want a trade. Terms to suit. Will sell part or whole. Tel. 210, Gardena, Cal. R. E. NORTON.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS, 180 FT frontage, on Eibel ave., Alhambra, near Ramona Convent and Cortez car line. Address owner, 1 block to Belvedere, terms to suit. J. TAYLOR, 1205 W. Commonwealth ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN RANCHES, IMPROVED, at cash value. MIGHT TRADE.
$2500—2 acres Compton; 7 rooms; garage.
$4500—5 acres Gardena; 6 rooms; walnuts.
$3500—4½ acres Downey; 6 rooms; garage.
J. A. GRIFFITH, 722 Investment Bldg. 67601.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, SUBURBAN BUNGALOW, suitable for raising chickens or truck gardening; 5-inch like. Garage, chicken houses, fruit and flowers. Close to two yellow car line. Also tried line. Located 1½ mile S. of south end of city. Come show you this place at once, as someone gets a good bargain. 60478 or 53960.

FOR SALE—2-ACRE PIECE, MODERN 6-ROOM house, gas, electricity, splendid condition, good poultry equipment; near Monrovia car line; this place is simply a bargain. Price $4500.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORPORATION,
67104. 413 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BARGAIN, BARGAIN.
Your opportunity.
5-room bungalow, furnished.
Garage, fruit trees, lawn and soil.
Corner 4 lots, towards beach.
$900. HOSTETTER, 344 South Hill.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN PRICE, 2 ACRES NEAR Monrovia car. Owner leaving state. Fine ornamental pines. Gas, electricity and telephone (no house.) Fine residence section. Church and school near by. DUDLEY, Owner, 204 Central Bldg. 60175.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
1 acre, Inglewood; good soil and water conditions. Price $1000, mtg. $550, 7 per cent. Will exchange for auto and pay cash.
GEO. B. THOMPSON,
405 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME OF 6 ROOMS, 1-2-3 acres fruit, flowers, garden and chicken corrals. Two miles east of Monrovia, on Myrtle Grove house on left at San Julian st., Rose Mead Tract. G. T. MUNDY.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES WILSHIRE PARK AVE., near city limits. Finest garden soil, ready for subdivision, only $675 per acre; the best buy that has been offered in this section. Terms. Mrs. Collins is selling for $700 per lot. As a truck proposition this land will pay for itself in a few years; take advantage of this wonderful offer. For particulars call on LOW & TUNGATE, 636 S. Spring st. Tel. 10258.

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2 acres, 4 miles from Long Beach, 4-room house and garage; this is a bargain, $4000. Only $500 cash, balance to suit.
Lot in Lankershim addition, $175 cash, balance $5 monthly.
Lot in Sawtelle addition, $175 cash, balance $5 monthly.
Lot in Inglewood for $-pass. Ford, 1218 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—12 LARGE LOTS, FACING PARK, Mariposa and Baltimore sts., Santa Monica, one block from electric car line. Modern houses, large shade trees, lawns, flowers. Price $12,000; terms. Owner, 2127 Fifteenth st., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES EXCELLENT CITRUS land. Will take $650 as acre. Terms. This beautiful 5-acre tract adjoins improved property; is one of the most beautiful valleys situated to Los Angeles. Excellent district for [illegible] oranges, lemons, avocados, etc. Protected from winds and frost. This is a bargain if you will investigate. Call at once, 632 Wright & Callender bldg.

FOR SALE—FERTILE ACRES AT PERRY STATION, 5 miles from Redondo, plenty water handy; adjoining land, no better, sells for $1000 an acre this week; $400 cash, 8-room house, lot 6 acres; $1750 cash or terms; without bungalow, $1500. Phone 62244. CHARLES HILF, 805 and Alameda sts.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE OF 11.82 acres, beautiful hills and city, 8-room house, garage, fine well of water, gas pumping plant and windmill, family orchard, lots of chumps, berries, grapes, valley and mountain views. Lovely home for a wealthy man. Phone HOLLYWOOD 7-J.

FOR SALE—NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE ACRE place, between Alhambra and Monrovia, close to Monrovia car line; new colonial bungalow, garage, fruit trees, strawberries, lawn, cheap water, gas and electricity. Ideal location.
Home D. D. COUGHRAN,
12819. 715 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO LOTS IN POmona, for automobile. Address B. box 513, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2000, 2 ACRES, 4-ROOM HOUSE, modern plumbing, ½ in alfalfa, city water, at Bairdstown. BAIERSKI, 202 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—$850, 4-R. HOUSE, 2 FINE LOTS; fruit trees; garden, near car; best buy in county. WENTWORTH, 656 S. Spring, hours 9-2.

FOR SALE—LITTLE FARM, 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, 100x200 ft. Lots of fruit trees, big garden. Cheap. Phone WEST 5458.

FOR SALE—5 ACRE AT BAIRDSTOWN, $550. Worth $1000. Easy payments. MR. LANE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 8832.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED TRACTS ACRES ON MAIN Riviera-Downey boulevard, good 6-room house, small orchard, place all in crop. A big snap at $10,000. RICE, 510 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 8117.

FOR SALE—ACRE CASH SACRIFICE.
Modern bungalow. Garage. Abundance fruit, chickens. Owner leaving city. 949 SAN PASQUAL, Garvanza 1467.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO VALley; must sell this week. Terms. ARTHUR E. McDERVITT, 630 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 8.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE HOME.
Whittier district. Bearing walnuts. $1900 last season. Cozy buildings. 307 CENTRAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, large lot, fruit trees, close in, churches, schools, car lines. $5600. CALL, 20623.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—BY OWNER, CORNER lot at Lynwood for $-pass. Ford, 1218 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, CORNER 75x150, CENTER Downey, $1500, terms to suit. 66564

FOR SALE—AT ATHENS, 1-2-3 ACRES, SIX-room house and bearing. Leaving city. Address M. box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 13½ ACRES ALONG FOOTHILLE boulevard in heart of Lankershim. Address M. box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 A. HOUSE, BARN, NEAR MONETA, $5750. C. VAN LOAN, 143 N. Bright, Whittier.

FOR SALE—5 A. HOUSE, BARN, PLENTY WATER, $4750. C. VAN LOAN, 143 N. Bright, Whittier.

FOR SALE—$250 PER ACRE FOR GOOD LAND on San Fernando blvd. Call 611 F. OLIVE.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—NEW RAMONA ACRES.
JUST CAME BACK ON OUR HANDS.
Nice level half acre with almost new house. Young fruit trees, flowers, vegetables, etc. Large shed. Street work done. Gas, electricity and water. One block to car line and stores. 27 minutes to Los Angeles. Price $2250. Easy terms. Go out Sunday to WILMAR on Covina line of P. E., or see Mr. Loftus with JANES INV. CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Phone 10345.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, LOTS OF FRUIT, SMALL house, gas, electricity, in exceptional district; priced very moderately for quick action; terms; near Monrovia car line.
ALSO—two several exceptional five-acre places, with improvements, in same district. Also unimproved acres of 5 to 12 acres.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORPORATION.
67764. 413 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—½ AND HALF LOTS NEAR VAN NUYS SHERMAN HIGHWAY, HEART OF SOIL, PLENTY OF WATER. THAT SMALL AMOUNT DOWN AND EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON BALANCE. HOLLYWOOD 2403.

FOR SALE—13 ACRES, 13 SHARES WATER, bearing trees, deep well, house, barn, land under cultivation, can be leased for $40 per acre, very close to subdivisions, on paved boulevard, in Garden of Sharon tract, 10x110, lying on Main street boulevard, Olive st. or 153rd st. Priced considerably below market value, on terms. Only $12,000. See MR. EDSON, with HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN HOME, ALL MODERN bungalow just off of Washington blvd., cozy block of Inglewood road in beautiful Kensington Green, half-way between Culver City and Venice. Close to car, one block to boulevard. House cannot be duplicated for $3000. Must sell at a sacrifice, $500 cash will handle. Will be at property all day Sunday. Take Plaza del Rey car, or at Kensington Green. E. E. EICHAR.

FOR SALE—ARCADIAN ACRES.
Ideal 1, 2 and 5-acre pieces, Arcadian Acres, situated right on the Monrovia car line, fronting on Huntington drive, reasonable restrictions; low prices, liberal terms. Gas, electricity; 35 minutes by P. E. in L.-A.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORPORATION.
67764. 413 S. Hill st.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—4 RESIDENCES, 9-12 ROOMS NEW, finished and occupied; 10 to 20,000-$30,000; courtesy to agents. Easy terms. HOME INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION, 437 Union Oil Bldg. Main 4015.

FOR SALE—IN ALTADENA, CAL. CALIFORNIA bungalow, 7 rooms, lot 50x190, arranged for 1 or 2 families. Address MRS. E. ROLLINS, N. Santa Anita and Marigold sts., Altadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—HAVE A LOOK AT THIS 8-ROOM house; all conveniences. Large lot; choice fruit, flowers and shrubbery. A bargain at $2500. Owner, 214 S. ALMANSOR PT., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—NEAR FOOTHILLE, 18 ACRES IN paying deciduous fruit, 6-room house, $12,000. ROUTE 2, BOX 462, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$800, BY OWNER, FOOTHILL LOT, CORNER SANTA ANITA AND ATHENS. 52472.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND OCCUPANT, MY splendid bungalow home of 6 rooms and bath; 3 good bedrooms, large living-room and dining-room, white enamel kitchen, bathroom and toilet room; oak floors living and dining-room, white maple floors bedrooms and bath. Large garage; cement floor; lot 100x150, fruit, flowers, shrubbery, street, near car and best school in city (Granada ave. school.) Many kinds of fruit trees and berry vines. Must be bargain for $5000 cash will do, as I must sell at once. Call at the house, 17 E. Vega st., Alhambra. Phone 582-W. See owner, 410 VAN NUYS BLDG. Bdwy. 6230.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE AND 4-ROOM BUNGALOW in Alhambra, gas, electricity and water piped all over place; currants, grapes, apricots, peaches, quinces, plums, all bearing, chicken corrals, nice garden, lawn and flowers. All fenced, east front lot. Fine mountain view. Price quick sale $1800. $500 cash, balance like rent.
J. L. MILLS,
205 Grant Bldg. Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOME, MODern in every way, the best built house in Alhambra. Lot 100x250, fruit, flowers, shrubbery and garage for 3 cars, excellent location, with fine mountain view. Will not trade, but if you have the cash, or half the price, and know, and want a real bargain, see the owner, and buy property. 105 N. ALMANSOR ST.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE AND 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, all on floors, fine location, only $5500. Large garage, chicken corrals and cemented cow barn. Assorted orchard, lawn and flowers. East front, paved street, 100 ft. wide. $2500 cash, balance like rent. Move into this suburban home and raise your own living.
J. L. MILLS,
205 Grant Bldg. Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$3500 house, modern bungalow, very close in, near 5th and Main sts. Terms or take lot part payment. $6000, 7 rooms, 2-story modern house, 2 bedrooms and bathroom on main floor, furnace; on paved boulevard. Take lots or cheque for equity. Owner, JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, MORTGAGE $1000, northeast corner Alhambra and Commonwealth. Lot 50x150, street work all done. Will trade for yellow car, this property has an abundance of full bearing fruit trees, and well built poultry equipments, a wonderful bargain at $3500; $500 cash, balance easy.
See MAGEE & DAGGETT, 230 Regent st.

FOR SALE—
TODAY'S BEST HOME BARGAIN.
In up-to-date poultry ranch, modern home, highly improved, 2½ acres, good soil, 6 rooms, built to last, by day's labor; hardwood floors, built-in effects; nicely furnished, 20 fruit trees, poultry houses for 2000 hens; brooder houses for 1500 chicks; feed house; incubator house, green cutter, grain cutter, all tools and accessories; high, sightly location; water piped throughout; Sunset, telephone, to be sold 4000. Terms. C. C. GRIFFIN, 201 Market st., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE FOR CASH, OWNER leaving State, 6-room modern home, well improved with 4-room house, bath and toilet; wired for electric lights; 40 fruit trees, 5 years old; bearing grapes and berry vines, chicken house and pens; location Inglewood Acres, corner Fourth and Connecticut, end of Hawthorne car line. No real estate men. See owner, A. LINTON.

TO LET—
Furnished five-room modern bungalow with sleeping porch, $20.
Furnished four-room bungalow, big lot, fruit, $15. Take Hawthorne car to Arbor lot in Inglewood. See METCALF, one block west, 901 Glenwood.

FOR SALE—1 1-4 ACRES, FINE MODERN HOUSE, large orchard, garage and all outbuildings, cheap for cash or payments, $4800 worth of chickens, ducks, poultry kitchen, bedroom and living room; oak floors living and dining-room, white maple floors bedrooms and bath. Large garage; cement floor; lot 100x150, fruit, flowers, shrubbery, street, near car and best school in city (Granada ave. school.) Many kinds of fruit trees and berry vines. Must be bargain for $5000 cash will do, as I must sell at once. Call at the house, 17 E. Vega st., Alhambra. Phone 582-W. See owner, 410 VAN NUYS BLDG. Bdwy. 6230.

FOR SALE—5

AN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Lawndale Park,
Real Bonds.
FOR SALE—2 ADJOINING 50-FT. LOTS, SOUTH F. 50TH ST., ...

Monrovia.
ATTRACTIVE, MODERN BUNGALOW ... FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE ... Take Home to Your Wife ... $2000 ... $1000 ... $1000 ... $1

Realty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Perris Valley.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

PERRIS, CAL.

FINE STOCK RANCH.

400 acres, all leased; plenty of water, 200 acres now under cultivation, balance rolling pasture land; good buildings; 4 miles from Perris. Fight party. Owner will close property or will consider orange piece considered in trade. BOX 626, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—RANCH, DESIRABLE, 42 ACRES, near Perris, Cal.; 25 acres now in alfalfa and balance ready for plowing; water, absolutely best; 4-room house, barn, chicken house, windmill and tank; 1 mile to school; owner leaving State; good buy; inviting terms to right party. Write or call after 10 a.m., room 606, HOTEL LANKERSHIM, Los Angeles.

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FOR SALE—ABOUT 10 ACRES, LONG BEACH, 2 fine home modern in every respect, $10,000 equity; balance easiest of fruit land, 40 miles Los Angeles. Address P. O. BOX 224, San Fernando, Cal.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES VALLEY'S FINEST vineyard; perfect; $2000 per acre or will trade on business; clear. Will give anything from, alfalfa to orchard. 324 E. PACIFIC BLVD.

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ACKERSON & GOFF,
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FOR SALE—A MOUNTAIN RANCH OF REAL merit, 40 acres, all fenced, and 12 acres in growing crop, up among the big pines of Big Dry, fork with mine log cabin, furnished; large creek full of mountain trout running through the ranch, deep rich level soil that raises big crops. If you're looking for a ranch with lots of trees, this is it. Hunting and fishing the very best. Price $3500, cash. Owner, THOMAS H. HITE, 2737 Denver ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE FOOTHILL HOMESITE in the Sierra Madre mountains, overlooking the entire San Gabriel Valley; level, has a number of orange and lemon trees, easy accessible for automobile, splendid water supply piped to front of premises, all city conveniences; price $850, on easy terms if desired; moderate building restrictions; will be glad to show you this property. JOSEPH COLEMAN, 407 S. Hill st. Pico 3282.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE MOUNTAIN CABINS IN Forest of Arden; good roads, large trees, mountain brooks, cabins have fine rooms, all plumbing fixtures, water supply, etc. Price only $750, on easy terms, interest monthly, quarterly or annually on long time basis. Call or write for booklet. Secure cheap property or well-located orange patch conveniently in trade. BOX 626, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES OF MOUNTAIN LAND with never running stream and several live springs. Fine farming proposition. A mountain home site for cabin and hunting, 40 miles from L. A. in the Santa Monica Mts.

60195, Strong-Dickinson-McGrath Co. Main 1272. 1015 Merch-Exchg Bldg.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE MOUNTAIN RETREAT IN beautiful, thickly-wooded canyon; 10 acres, fine creek, fruit, berries, etc. Good auto road right to property. In Orange county, 17 miles from Orange. Includes over half a mile of canyon. See OWNER, 1405 Bank-Exchange Bldg., 6th st. Phone 10 to 12, 2 to 4.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES IN MOUNTAINS, 50 miles from Los Angeles; 15 acres cleared and in cultivation; fine water, running brook, good roads, splendid climate, soil and water conditions. Price $4000 terms; $2000 cash. CHAS. A. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. Pico 3282.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

With sleeping porch and garage, on a 150-foot corner. Large variety of fruit trees, shrubbery, lawn. Located in San Fernando Valley, Cal. Will exchange for improved or unimproved in South California and acreage.

110 W. 6th st., H. L. AVERILL, Mber. 1043.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$10 PER ACRE, $10 cash, balance rolling. Excellent soil. 2 houses, barn, etc. Must sell account of failing health. Five miles from Los Angeles; 15 acres cleared and in cultivation; fenced, running brook, good roads, splendid climate, soil and water conditions. Price $4000 terms; $2000 cash. CHAS. A. MANN, 407 S. Hill st. Pico 3282.

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SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—

½ VALUE ½

BIGGEST BARGAIN SAN DIEGO.

WANT ORANGE GROVE OR LOTS.

Finest property at La Jolla, San Diego, directly opposite Cove and Park. 180x165. Fine bungalow. Worth $50,000. Our price only $35,000. Will take orange grove, residence, vacant lots or ranch to $25,000. Can you beat it? JOHN F. HOLLAND COMPANY, 343 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME SAN DIEGO property that is close in and well located for business and apartment-house. Will exchange for ranch or Los Angeles property. Address L. box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO IMPROVED HOME for L. A. improved. 201 W. 21ST ST.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Relinquishments.

IRRIGATED GOVERNMENT LANDS—

A large tract of government land is now open for settlement under the homestead or desert land laws. This is a beautiful valley near mountains, forests and lakes, with abundance of water. This valley is being irrigated by Farmers' Mutual Ditch Company. Small payments over a term of ten years. Act now. Free location to those that mean business.

INTERSTATE DEVELOPMENT CO.,
620 L. A. Investment Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

This is a map, 200-acre government claim, reservoir, water, iron and cement bungalow, laterals, 50 acres plowed. Located within two miles of town of 1000 population, good schools, high school. Mormon and Presbyterian churches. No better fruit and farm land in Utah. One year loans if wish. Will make final proof. Haven't time to bother with it, and will sell for a song. Ed. KENNEDY, 2607 Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—400-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT in Hays station, on the main line of the Santa Fe R. R., 20 miles west of Barstow. Station is on property. 40 acres cleared and plowed. Headquarters for 7 states like. Good chance for alfalfa and potatoes. Want lot or house and lot and cash difference. See M. M. TEAVER, 607 S. Hill st., room 1.

FOR SALE—TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. We have nine houses in Indianapolis, Indiana, to exchange for California property. Address CALIFORNIA, P. O. Boxes 2, 3, 4, First st., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CHICAGO, GARLAND, Bakersfield and other eastern and northern properties for improved Los Angeles. Submit lot to-day to "MUTUAL REALTY." 2320 Brooklyn avenue.

FOR EXCHANGE—¼ ACRE WITH 5-ROOM COTtage and garage, cor. Grand River, paved road, 24 miles from City Hall. Want lot or house in exchange for Los Angeles property or small ranch. Call 3419 DENWICK ST., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, TULARE CO., 20-acre alfalfa, 60 acres fine pasture, all fenced, number of water rights, good water supply, 4 miles from town, 1½ miles from railroad. Price $6000. Will exchange for city property. Address owner, box 1057, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF DEEDED LAND IN southern Monterey county. Abundance of wood and water. Small portion of tillable land. Good pasture. Good stock and hog range adjoining. 40 miles from town, 1½ miles from railroad. $7 per acre. Will exchange for city property. Address M. box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

RELINQUISHMENT 160 ACRES, HALF MILE from station, 6 miles from Kerman, 20 miles from Fresno, 40 miles from Hanford, 4 miles from Lone Star, 3 miles from Kutner, 2 miles from Malaga, 1 mile from Fowler, 1 mile from Selma, etc.; farm-use wood and timber; this is the best relinquishment in the San Joaquin Valley; will sell cheap. Address owner, box 1057, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT IN ANTELOPE Valley, good drainage, water at 200 feet. Address H. C. HARTMAN, 911 Huntington street, Inglewood.

CAN SHOW YOU 120 ACRES GOVERNMENT land, good clear water, only $25 cash, balance easy terms. 40 miles from L. A.; must sell quick. $30 E. 6TH ST., Room 25.

RELINQUISHMENT 160 ACRES, 2½ MILES FROM Kerman, 4 miles from Lone Star, 20 miles from Fresno. Price $4500. J. CUMBY, 410 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—RELINQUISHMENT, IMPROVEMENT, Address A. box 1057, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—APPROVED LAND SCRIP AT LOW-est price. Send for list. Address 1208 old Colony Bldg., Chicago.

RELINQUISHMENT — COACHELLA VALLEY, splendid location. H. R. BURNS, 329 Story Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN ORANGE COUNTY.

11 acres full-bearing oranges, adjoining Chapman, Orange, Cal., city limits; $1000 per acre; $1000 cash will get you a home or $500 per acre for all cash. Will consider trade for Los Angeles property. Address owner, box 1057, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FERRIS DOME FIELD IN CARBON county, Wyoming, rapidly developing into very deep field. A derrick and outfit consisting of 12 horse power boiler, 10 horse power engine, 6 inch x 6 inch x 12 inch duplex pump, 1000 feet 6 inch casing, 1000 feet 4½ inch casing, 1000 feet 3 inch casing, 1000 feet 2½ inch casing, 1000 feet 2 inch casing, 1000 feet 1½ inch casing, 1000 feet 1 inch casing, 1000 feet ¾ inch casing, 1000 feet ½ inch casing, 1000 feet ¼ inch casing, 1000 feet ⅛ inch casing, 1000 feet ⅛ inch casing, 1000 feet ⅛

Realty Liners.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE— For Cash and Otherwise.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—RANCH OR CITY INCOME PROPERTY; will trade for $12,000 clear; 5-room bungalow, close; $6 feet; with 50 inches water, $12,000; clear; Central Realty Co., 325 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Ranch; $15,000 clear; Central Realty Co., 325 S. Los Angeles st.

ATTORNEY'S EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS who have estates to close and real estate for sale communication with me. can greatly help to sell it. C. F. CUTLER, 1001 S. Bonnington ave. 21496.

HOME FOR CASH AT BARGAIN PRICE; modern; Westlake or North Wilshire district; must be close in; some location, under $12000. Must be cheap. PHONE 857822.

$50 TO 10 ACRES, SOME IMPROVED; 2 to 10 miles near the city; submit details. Box 150, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FLATS OR FINE RESIDENCE TO TRADE for 10 good Gardena, equity to move $12,000; mtg. $8500. 724 INVESTMENT BLDG. 64766.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR EXCHANGE property see us. We have clients wanting homes, lots and ranches. We are Realtors. FRANKLIN & YOUNG, 104 Robertson blvd.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE; quick action. DIX, 529 Grosse Bldg. Main 3433.

10 ACRES OR MORE, SOME DEVELOPED; $1000 to $10,000 each. P. W. CEGAKE, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR IMMEDIATE RESULTS TRY AND SEE FRANKLIN & YOUNG, 104 Robertson blvd.

For Cash—Not Classified.

WANT TO SELL YOUR PLACE QUICKLY? I HAVE A BUYER FOR YOU.

I have several cash buyers for small suburban homes; close to five hotels; 20 miles of car; your price is reasonable & quick sale for me as at once.

H. LOMBERT, 901 Story Bldg. 60055.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. Have a waiting buyer to purchase FOR CASH for lot, terms, NEAT, CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW; Highland; close to car; must be a bargain; state price and full particulars. Address Box 142, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5,000 equity in 5-room bungalow, Carnegie; $25,000 clear income property, Los Angeles property. WILLIAMS, Carnegie bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRE NAVEL orange grove, fully developed, clear; will exchange for 5-room home and pay cash. Call at Thomas at 8 Pasadena Ct.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 grove, good condition, $25,000 clear; will exchange for income or bungalow. 1419 ORCHARD AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6,000 clear; 5-room bungalow, Carnegie; $25,000 clear income property, Los Angeles property. WILLIAMS, Carnegie bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRE NAVEL orange grove, fully developed, clear; will exchange for 5-room home and pay cash. Call at Thomas at 8 Pasadena Ct.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE STRAWBERRY ranch; $10,000 clear; will exchange for income property. Address Box 142, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2,000 clear; 5-room bungalow, Carnegie; $25,000 clear income property, Los Angeles property. WILLIAMS, Carnegie bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE STRAWBERRY ranch; $10,000 clear; will exchange for income property. Address Box 142, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2,000 clear; 5-room bungalow, Carnegie; $25,000 clear income property, Los Angeles property. WILLIAMS, Carnegie bldg

Realty Liners.

REAL ESTATE—FOR EXCHANGE
Miscellaneous.
Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
5 acres, plenty water, 5-room house and large sleeping porch; 200 young bearing fruit trees, some vines; 1 acre in corn, family garden, chicken and rabbit pens—good wheel and neighborhood; bargain at $4000. Will trade for city bungalow. LAWTON, 421 Title Insurance Bldg. 12969.

FOR EXCHANGE — A LOS ANGELES DAIRY, fully equipped; including dairy herd, team, tools, implements; 20 acres, buildings, pumping plant; alfalfa; income $600 per month. Price $12,000. Want an improved bungalow, California ranch of more acreage, even deal basis. 311½ S. SPRING, room 425. Phone 63447.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHARMING SUBURBAN home, Monterey Park, adjoining boulevard. 7-room bungalow, with every modern convenience, fireplaces, built-ins, highly improved, variety fruits, flowers. Price $4500. Want bungalow Los Angeles about equal value. Call 56179.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Six acres under cultivation, for modern bungalow, south or southwest, up to $4000. Might consider mortgage. What have you?
Address, R. P. D. No. 7, BOX 799, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ACRES, BEAUTIFULLY improved, home, street work, near car line. Price $6000. Want land, La Habra way or house, Fullerton, or Anaheim. EDDIE, Edwy. 7995.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-STORY BRICK HOTEL, $20,000 mortgage $10,000, due. What have you for equity? Address LZ, box 262, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500 HERMOSA COTTAGE, hardwood floors, etc.; mortgage $700; want Los Angeles bungalow not over $5000. JUDSON, 324 Washington Bldg. Phone 64487.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000, CLEAR, 1 ACRE EAGLE Rock west front, etc.; all in; fine home adjoining; fine for bungalow court or building lots. Want modern cottage to $5000, and pay cash difference. OWNER, DEPOSIT, 711 Grant Bldg. Pico 8262.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE ACRE AND HALF, Alhambra, valued at $5200. $1000 mortgage. Want lot or home in L. A. for equity. Phone OWNER, 74299.

FOR EXCHANGE—GARDENA, 10 ACRES, HOUSE, bath, fruit, car line and boulevard. Elegant location; state of health and in city. Address, 7 OWEN, 701 Reas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES CUTOMER STATION, Imperial, near line. $6000. Want good residence, west side. 5872?9

FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL IMPROVED SUBURBAN home, $4000. Want bungalow. 418 E. 68TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—ARTESIA, 5 ACRES ON boulevard, 20 miles out, $2000. Want house or lot; will assume. 1715 ORCHARD AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES, IMPROVED, $3200; want bungalow; lose, $600. BOOT 2, INGLEWOOD.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—2 ACRES, 5-ROOM house, fruit, Manhattan Beach. Want city. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—ACRE WITH MODERN BUNgalow, fruit, chickens and tools. Want bungalow lot; must be clear. KEESE, 13565, 512 Grant Bldg.

Beach Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
8-room house, in the best part of Santa Monica. Garage, garden, etc. Lot 50x120 to paved alley; value $5000. Want Pasadena residence about equal value.
Address P. O. Box 1, W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, 15850.
Or Palo Oaks 480, Pasadena, after 7 p.m.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have a choice piece of ocean frontage. Just across from the new bath-house at Ocean Park. Value $7,000; terms to suit. Might add $2000 cash. Price $15,000. Mortgage $6000. Income $35 per month.
B. GIFFEN CO.,
201 Story Bldg. 12266.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINEST AND NEWEST FIREproof bungalow court in Venice. Rents $500 per month. Will exchange for income property in Angeles or ranch for $20,000 equity. EBLEY & ROBINSON, Tropicway and Lenbry, Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEACH INCOME, $85; cost, $65,000. $110,000, $1500 down, $200.00 mo. 2-3 trade clear ranches grove acreage. HOLLIS-DOOLEY, 607 Grant Bldg. Main 2174.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEACH HOMES FOR L. A. home. LLOYD NOBLE, 608 Grant Bldg.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—140-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, 60 acres in heavy crop hay; 10 acres in potatoes; balance to walnuts; four to eight-room family orchard. New buildings. Household furniture, two stock, tools. Crop good for four years. Location fulfilled within a few miles Los Angeles. Traction, State highway—two railroads. P.O. 12 miles to ocean. 30 miles to L. A. coast route. Consideration of this is proven high grade citrus land. Will trade for good income property, Main L. A. land; good alfalfa land without irrigating. Water in great abundance and going to waste at present. Price $250 per acre. Terms. $21,000 equity for quick sale. $21,000 equity for quick sale. Would take small income property located or bungalow in L. A. Inquire of or at Hazard Ranch, 2 miles east of Fowland, Fallbrook, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre grape orchard on the boulevard at Tropico. $14,000. Want L. A. or suburban property.
20-acre peat orchard, Littlerock, house, barn, 2 nice home with a good income, $20,000. Want L. A. home property.
7 acres, highly improved, 9-room brick house in the town of Modesto, $10,000. Want L. A. or Pasadena property. Equity $4k, $21,000 equity for these properties and can pass on any property submitted.
J. C. FLOYD,
21944. 215 Mason Opera-house. Main 1945.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEAR VISALIA, 20 acres, fine crop peanuts, all bearing trees, 5 acres 3 years old, fruit first quality and very earliest in market, getting highest prices. Electric power, electric lights, all fenced, 4-room house and all modern improvements. Grove ½ mile from packing-house, land fully leveled. Price $20,000, mortgage $8000, $12,000 trade, and you assume mortgage $8000. Want bungalows, lots outside of city or will accept good automobile, Los Angeles, Sala or apartments. Photographs and full particulars free on request.
STRONG-DICKINSON-McGRATH CO.,
1015 March-Strong Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—100-ACRE RANCH, ALL UNder cultivation and in full bearing; 40 acres of pumping plants, all fenced and cross-fenced, fine buildings, all tools and machinery, two good wells, 7 miles from Tulare, 19 miles from Visalia; price $325,000. Will trade for city property, 500 head Hereford cattle, 250 head sheep. Want Southern California property.
$20,000 equity in 320-acre ranch. Modern home Southern California property.
REALTY & LOAN CO., 701-712 Black Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
An undeveloped foothill ranch, 1480 acres, 20 miles south of Visalia, 500 acres can be planted to 250 acres of alfalfa land, balance grazing, easy truck, fair, citrus, deciduous and garden land, water in use, developed; stream flows year round, practically tested near transmontane and Kaweah rivers. Will trade for income property and pay cash difference. Will consider small home, Orange county land or eastern; full description, photographs, abstract, clear title. Price $37,500. $15,000 cash. Lee C. MacLaughlin & Co., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE BIGGEST SACRIFICE IN Tulare county, 84 acres, 40 in alfalfa, fenced with 7-wire woven wire, balance barley, five crop of alfalfa, modern bungalow and running water in building, modern bungalow and large barn in building, place for stock raising with plenty of water, 2 miles from good school, 7 miles from Tulare, 4 miles from good packing-house, 1 mile from railroad station, 1 mile from main highway. Price $1000 per acre, $5000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. Will trade for part or all of it. Address owner, 2024 C. KING, 23½ S. Thomas st., Fresno, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

40-acre ranch near Merced, wonderful land, improved with 4 room bungalow and barn, 4 miles south to under the ditch. Price $7500. Mortgage $3000, long time to run. Trade for home in L. A.
ROY E. KING,
With W. W. KINER & CO.,
Phone 60478. 311 H. Spring st. Main 2870.

FOR EXCHANGE — 608 ACRES, TIMBER AND grazing land, 20 miles Inyo Riv. Co., adobe; land lands sold high at $160 per acre; price $60,000, clear; will assume or income property, bungalow, or lease; consider improved city clear of incumbrance.
See Mr. McCulley,
K. LANDEEN COMPANY,
60191. 609 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—170-ACRE CITRUS RANCH. Frostless district. 30-acre full-bearing in fine condition, high state of cultivation and all trees has been a very fine producing grove, fine water right. Also has pumping plant that cost $18,000 install. Price $100,000. Mtg. $20,000, bank loan, 6 per cent. Owner wants first-class improvements to full value and will assume $40,000. If good, See MR. DORSET, 321 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 211 ACRES, POOR ROCK. From this 6 acres, 2 acres young peaches, 2 acres grapes, 1 acre general planting, 150 bbls. potatoes, barley or corn, 10 acres fruit, 25 acres good alfalfa land, 2 good wells, 2 sets buildings, mortgage $6000, 6 per cent. Price $20,000. Will exchange for clear property. Address owner, 1 mile south of Hollywood car line, 1½ miles west of Vermont ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Imperial Valley ranch, 240 acres, or part, say 160, for small ranch, near Los Angeles, 5 to 20 miles, too old to look after ranch, any difference complying, easy payments; or will trade for you have? Address owner, 2024 614, El Centro, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES DELANO, UNIMproved; price $8000; clear. Want city residence lots, income and assume. Guarantee loss on land. CHAS. A. MACH, 625 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Cattle ranch located in beautiful valley in foothills of Ventura county. Living stream, good and creamore trees, 600 acres tillable land. Balance easily feed on sloping hillsides. Equity $15,000. Want Southern California property. Address B. Woodlake, Tulare county, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—DANDY LITTLE RANCH, 13½ acres, Escondido, 6 acres in lemons, balance of land in vegetables; 6-room house, barns, chicken houses; $10,000, clear. Owner wants San Francisco property. Submit. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Cattle ranch located in beautiful valley in foothills of Ventura county. Living stream, good and creamore trees, 600 acres tillable land. Balance easily feed on sloping hillsides. Equity $15,000. Want Southern California property. Address B. box 528 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL IMPROVED RANCH, ON boulevard, Ventura Co., Calif. Want well located city to fail value. Price $40,000.
GEO. J. HOGENKAMP CO.,
11028. 500 Trust & Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000, 90 ACRES LEVEL SAN Joaquin, water; 8 lots Newport, all clear. Want improved, will assume or pay cash difference. Prefer rundown citrus grove. HANSON REALTY EXCHANGE, Fresno 2481.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—OUT 28 MILES, foothills, 100 acres bearing Royal apricots, alfalfa and barley, balance 2 sets buildings, 4 horses, cow. Some snap, $62.50 per acre. I WILL C. FRATHER, 216 Merch. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES IMPROVED, FINE bungalow, pumping plant, pipe line 50 ft. east. Improvements cost $8000. Price $15,000. Want clear lots or income. The CRESCENT REALTY CO., 528 Security Bldg. 61820.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—ABOUT 100 ACRES in San Joaquin Valley, with water and buildings, not far from railroad, school and church. Will pay for same with 10 acres full-bearing orange grove. L. R. KENNADY, Agent, Ontario, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE, FINE DIStrict, 100 acres, fully equipped, near Wed., $125,000, clear; for income city. Assuma. Pictures with pole agent. 603 GRANT BLDG. M. 1028.

FOR EXCHANGE—DANDY 400-ACRE, VENTURA county, ranch, $40,000; mortgage $7500. Want Los Angeles. Submit. SHUTES, 724 Investment Bldg. 64766.

FOR EXCHANGE—1100 ACRES, AS FINE LAND as lies out of doors. Cash price of $35 per acre clear. Want income for all or part.
[illegible] LAND. 6408 Hollywood Blvd. 57295.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500—160 acres, on paved State highway, 90 miles from L. A. Ideal for poultry, bees, fruits, grain. Want bungalow. 60477

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH, Ventura county. Want hotel or city property. Address B, box 425, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE APPLE ORCHARD, 7-year bloom, near Hood River, Oregon, valued $2000; mortgage $500. Want home in Los Angeles. Phone after 6 o'clock, 72184.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 ACRE RANCH, SOUTH east of Pomona, level, rich soil, plenty of water. Price $125,000. Wants city income. PECKHAM & YOUNG, 704 Hibernian Bldg. 62205.

FOR EXCHANGE — 33 ACRES, ESCONDIDO, highly improved. Price $29,000, clear. Want vicinity Oakland. Ranch or city. Call TEL. 65204.

FOR EXCHANGE—300-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH Arizona, $29,000, clear. Want L. A. city to assume to $15,000. MAURER, 419 Security Bldg. 11029.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES WITH WATER rights. Also lot 40x140 in Ramona, Colorado, for lot or tract of land Los Angeles or San Diego. Address OWNER, 1110 S. Grand ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEMON RANCH, 15 acres, San Fernando foothills house, barn, garage, water piped, $6000; take city or eastern to $3000. DILLON, 602 Hibernian Bldg. 62204.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES PEARS, CHATSworth park, $7500. Mtg. $2150. Will assume on good residence or take clear Eastern. 213½ S. SPRING, room 425. Phone 63447.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR RANCH, $10,000 TO $25,000, for city income; for best exchanges see LLOYD NOBLE, 608 Grant Bldg. M. 1028.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES FRUIT, chicken ranch. 20561

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, LANKERSHIM blvd., nicely improved; price $6500 mtg. $1500. Wants city. SCHLITT, 315 Laughlin Bldg. Broadway 5911.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—NEAR LANKERshim, 5 acres, well improved, 5-room house. FRONT-WAY 6047

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES, IMPROVED, WANT $4000 house. BROWN & HOTT, 445 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN 7-ROOM modern, deeded land, will assume up to $500. 832 W. 19T ST.

FOR EXCHA GE — 42-ROOM APARTMENT-house, furnished, near Rosalia Park. Will exchange grove. $35,000. Owner, 122 W. 48TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES PARTLY IMproved, building, water. HOSTETTER, 344 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—HUNDREDS IMPROVED PAYing and many unimproved ranches here and everywhere. Want houses and lots. PHOENIX, 855 E. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000 ALFALFA RANCH. Income $30,000. Want city property.
FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 801 Delta Bldg. 14062.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000, CLEAR CALIFORNIA cotton land, submit clear. WILSHIRE 4481 evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—TO GET QUICK ACTION, list your property with us. 425-427 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG. Pico 2344.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR ACREAGES FROM $4500 to $100,000, for city income; will assume.
A. J. WARD, 915 Investment Bldg. 12356

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate and Improvements.

EASTERN & LOCAL FUNDS FOR MTG. LOANS.
For improved residence and income property.
For new improvements, apartments, flats, etc.
For good farm land in L. A. county.
Interest rate 6 and 7 per cent., 3 to 5 years. Large or small amounts.
A. L. SCHOENBORN,
628 Story Bldg. 65487.

I HAVE MY OWN MONEY—
$5000 to $50,000, 6½ PER CENT.
Money ready if you have good real estate security.
JAMES P. CUNNINGHAM,
1009 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Sixth and Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN—WE HAVE IN OUR OFFICE a large amount of money to loan on improved real estate in amounts from $1000 to $10,000 at 6½ and 7 per cent.
JOSEPH FRANKLIN,
Phone 63137. 214 Black Bldg.

PLENTY MONEY WITHOUT COMMISSION—
BUILDING LOANS MY SPECIALTY.
But make sure your city improved, either 7 per cent or easy monthly repayment loans. EXAMPLE: $12 monthly. Interest included, repays $1000 loan. Have several loan plans. Are safe and save commission. JAMES BROWN, 423 Hollingsworth Bldg.

SEVEN PER CENT. MONEY FOR RESIDENCES.
H. E. COVERT,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6760. Hollingsworth Bldg. 10777.

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
6, 6½ and 7 per cent. money, for loans. See us before your final decision on any of your loan matters.
SHOEMAKER, Mgr. Loan Dept.,
616 L. N. Trust and Savings Bank Bldg.
Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $25,000.
6 AND 7 PER CENT. INTEREST.
Also straight 3 year building loans.
916 First Building. J. M. ROBINSON & SONS.

404 Metropolitan Bldg. 5th and Bdwy. 10845.

WE ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING A NUMBER of first mortgage loans on first-class improved properties, either city or country residence or income. Will make larger loans than procurable at bank, and, for conservatism, at lower rates.
SIDNEY J. KARN,
604 Haas Bldg. Phone 63556.

TO LOAN—ANY PART OF $10,000 OR GOOD real estate as security; prompt action. Quotations.
JOHNNIE W. WHITE, manager, Buffalo Realty & Inv. Co., 612 to 615 Germain Bldg., 3rd & Spring. Phone Pico 2957.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY,
or for building on car lines in apartment.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSOCIATION,
722 S. Spring st.

QUICK SECOND LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, MY own funds, no elector. Any amount from $500 to $1000. Right quick when you need it.
ARTHUR W. CONABLE,
904 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg., Sixth and Spring.

TO LOAN—FIRST MORTGAGE MONEY AT 7.
$1500 $2000 $2500 $3000
$4000 $5000 $7500 $10,000
Special amounts of $5000 to $10,000.
14850. F. H. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14959.

MONEY TO LOAN IN AMOUNTS TO $60,000 AT lowest rates, immediate action.
W. T. S. NICHOLA, W. C. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 I. N. Spring st. Main 2875.

TO LOAN — $45,000 AT 6 PER CENT. WILL divide in amounts of $20,000 or $25,000; prefer close-in property, 6th to Pico west of Main st.
W. T. S. NICHOLA, W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

$35,000 ON HAND. MUSIC LOAN THIS WEEK. Any application considered up to $50,000. Lowest rate and prompt service guaranteed. 215 W. 6TH. ROOM 501. Main 179.

$1500, $2500, $5000, $7000, $8500. PRIVATE money, 7 per cent., on improved city or country property. 702 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG. 62544.

$1000 TO $20,000. 6 AND 7 PER CENT. CITY OR COUNTRY. ALSO BLDG. LOANS.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway. 10845.

TO LOAN—$40,000, ON GOOD INCOME PROPerty, city or suburban. $20,000, all or part on 5-story improved city or business.
C. OLIVER, 420 Chamber of Commerce.

SMALL SHORT LOANS, $50 TO $1000, ONE TO six months. first or second mortgage on real estate, or any good security, at local rate. No secrecy—strictly. Money available on day of application. 419 SECURITY BLDG.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN, $1000 AND UP, AT lowest rates, on desirable property. Also insurance at reduced rates. CHANDLER, 600 Bay Bldg. 15227.

MONEY TO LOAN—
HAVE AMPLE PRIVATE FUNDS
for good first mortgage loans, 6½ per cent, for quick results, principals only. PHONE 25872.

HAVE SEVERAL AMOUNTS OF $2000 AND $3000, 7 per cent., which I desire to loan out for my client. Private splendid buyer proposition to E. K. ALBRIGHT, 718 Story Bldg.

$25,000 TO LEND ON IMPROVED PROPERTY, any amount. MR. FERGUSON, 11053.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—

WE HAVE A SPECIAL FUND OF APPROXIMATELY $240,000 WHICH WE HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED TO PLACE AT ONCE IN AMOUNTS OF FROM $1500 UP AT 5½ PER CENT. TO 7 PER CENT., ON WELL IMPROVED RESIDENCE, FLAT, BUNGALOW COURT OR BUSINESS PROPERTY. ALL APPLICATIONS WILL RECEIVE OUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.

LOAN DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG,
MAIN 7095. 10444.

CAN YOU USE ANY OF THESE AMOUNTS?
$2000 $3000 $4000 $5000 $6000 $7000
$1500 $2500 $3500 $4500 $5500 $6500
Several of our clients will loan at 6½ per cent., providing the loan wanted is not over 40 per cent., otherwise the rate is 7 per cent.
Have several larger sums from $10,000 to $50,000.
VICTOR H. NORMAN,
Norman Investment Company.
726 W. P. Story Bldg. 14370.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE OFFER MONEY
AT 5½ PER CENT.,
ON
CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
AT LOWEST CURRENT RATE
ON
RESIDENCE, ACREAGE AND RANCH
PROPERTY,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS COMPANY,
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT,
10745. 403 S. Hill st. Main 8040

TO LOAN—
$500,000 OF PRIVATE FUNDS.
LOANS NEGOTIATED. ANY AMOUNT $10000 TO $50,000 UP ON CHOICE RESIDENCE, FLATS OR BUSINESS PROPERTIES. AT FROM 6 TO 7 PER CENT., DEPENDING ON LOCATION OF SECURITY.
WM. CHEADLE BORCHERS,
PHONE BDWY. 161. TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG., SIXTH AND SPRING STS.

ARE YOU THE MAN?
We want to loan immediately $20,000, in sums not less than $2500, on improved residence, flat, apartment or business properties, West, Northwest or Hollywood sections.
G. C. HIGBIE,
711 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone 62581.

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY ON REAL ESTATE, No commissions. Interest 7 per cent; Quick action.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COMPANY,
GROUND FLOOR H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
COR. FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
Main 592.

PRIVATE PARTY, ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN business, desires first mortgage loans in sum $3,000 (or any part not less than $2500) on improved ranch, residence, business or apartment properties in good districts. Minimum current interest. Immediate action taken on any applications submitted containing particulars enabling me to make investigation. Address B, box 528 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I WANT SOME GOOD 50 PER CENT. LOANS, AT 6½ to 7 per cent. interest, but want to deal with owners who know what they want and with irresponsible agents who make a practice of offering anything and everything without ever seeing a property. No commission. If loan is acceptable. Address A, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON RANCH PROPERTY IN Los Angeles, Ventura, Orange and San Diego counties, 5 years at 6 to 7 per cent., $2000 to $50,000. TEXAS LOAN COMPANY, 526 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN—
Any amount you want, 6 and 7 per cent.
I will loan 25 per cent more than any BANK
On your BUNGALOW, HOME or FLATS.
J. W. CHAMBERLAIN LOAN CO.,
Pico 8218. 432 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

MONEY—
READY TO LOAN, $2000 TO $50,000.
6 and 7 per cent., city money, flats, apartments, country, orange groves, and other improved and unimproved lands. San Joaquin, Imperial, P. H. BLADES, 313 Story Bldg. 63724.

10 PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY residences, flats or income property. Will loan you 10 per cent. more than your bank at the present rate of interest. Appraisement or drawing papers. Can escrow in 24 hours. WM. A. BUCHANAN, 621 Hollingsworth Bldg. Sixth and Hill. Low rate, $10 per month installments. No indorsers. No delay. All dealings confidential.

PROVIDENT PLEDGE & MORTGAGE CO.,
Room 312, Union Oil Bldg.,
N.W. corner 7th and Spring sts.

TO LOAN—ON CHATTELS, LOWEST RATES.
Furnishings, pianos, etc., preferred.
Money at once if you say. Easy payments.
All business strictly private.
Our satisfied clients our recommendations.
Security left in your possession.
A4278. Bdwy. 3800. LOAN DEPARTMENT.
Suite 601 UNION OIL BLDG., Los Angeles.

LOANS TO PROFILE STEADILY EMPLOYED.
406 HAAS BLDG., cor. Seventh and Broadway.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, Liberty Bonds, pearls, silverware and other valuable articles. Pledges kept in safe deposit vaults. Courtesy, fair treatment and confidence are our business policies, your interest our convenience. Interest, 1 per cent. month. Quick action. Liberal loans. References, MARK WELLS CO.,
300 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
5th and Spring sts. Phone 15792.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY—LIBERAL LOANS. DIAMONDS ARE SAFE, LEFT WITH US.
INTEREST—PER CENT—CONFIDENTIAL.
OUR OWN MONEY. CONFIDENTIAL.
14 years in same building. Private rooms.
REFERENCES any bank, hotel or business man. Diamonds by Hellman Bank are devoid vaults. No misrepresentation. No charity, but legitimate.
KUHL, Jeweler and Diamond Broker,
306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. F2208.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On diamonds, jewelry and Liberty Bonds, low rate of interest. Furniture, pianos, photographs, automobiles in storage.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION,
408 Investment Bldg., 5th & Bdwy. Ph. 12102.

LIBERAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBerty Bonds; lowest rate of interest; confidential. 307 TRUST BLDG. W. HAYDEN HILDS, W. I. WHEDON, Mgr. Phone 64802.

Money on Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—
WE LOAN LIBERALLY ON AUTOMOBILES WHILE IN USE. LOANS YOU ARE PAYING TO YOUR PAYMENTS WE WILL PAY YOUR ACCOUNT AND ADVANCE YOU MORE MONEY; LOW RATES, EASY PAYMENTS. ALL DEALINGS CONFIDENTIAL.
We also purchase auto paper from dealers.
PROVIDENT PLEDGE & MORTGAGE CO.,
312 UNION OIL BLDG.
S.W. corner 7th and Spring.

AUTO LOANS, 7 PER CENT INTEREST.
Get acquainted with BLODGETT and his liberal AUTO LOAN system; just like going to your bank for accommodation; same courteous consideration, privacy and square dealing. Your problems carefully considered, regardless of the amount invested; no delay; no publicity; your auto remaining in your possession. Join BLODGETT'S throng of satisfied friends, every one his friend and a booster. 527 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 8th and Hill. 66902.

BLODGETT LOANS LIBERALLY TO INDIVIDUAL or firm. AUTOS.
BLODGETT allows borrowers to retain possession.
BLODGETT purchases used cars FOR Dealers.
BLODGETT makes contracts FROM dealers.
BLODGETT underwrites his own insurance.
BLODGETT adjusts clients' losses quickly, fully.
BLODGETT always has plenty of ready capital.
BLODGETT believes in the SQUARE DEAL strictly.
BLODGETT never has a dissatisfied client.
BLODGETT respectfully solicits investigation.
527 Consolidated Realty Bldg., 8th and Hill. 66902.

AUTO LOANS AND ASSISTANCE—
Are your payments too high?
Are you back in your payments?
Could you use some ready cash?
Do you wish to exchange cars?
Does something wrong with your car?
If so, WILL RISDEN,
60757. 1115 S. Olive st. Main 8847.
We do automobile repairing for less.

AUTO LOANS ON YOUR CAR WHILE IN USE. Are you behind on your payments? We can assist you—to pay it off on easy installments.
LASKER BROS. FINANCE CO., INC.,
1410 Baker-Detwiler Bldg., 312 W. Sixth st.
Main 3194; 64385.

TO LOAN — ON AUTOMOBILES. KEEP YOUR car, private party. Address LC, box 470, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AUTO LOANS— PICO 2897.
Payments to suit you.
A. I. LASKER CO., Inc., 626 March-Strong Bldg.

AUTO LOANS—YOU KEEP THE CAR. PRIVATE money, no delay. STRAITER, 926 Washington Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

AUTO LOANS YOU KEEP CAR; PRIVATE money. 801 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4th-Spring.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$6000 ON TEN ACRES VALENCIAS, new bldg., Anaheim. Plenty water. Good soil. Owner's home, Value $15,000. 702 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. 62544.

WANTED—$11,500 ON 20 ACRES VALENCIAS, on boulevard, Anaheim. Plenty water. Good soil. Owner's home. Conservative value $35,000. Choice loan. 62544. 702 TRUST & SAV. BLDG.

WANTED—$1250 8 YEARS 8 PER CENT., ON lot 40x140, with modern 5-room bungalow in Highland Park, value $2500. Apply 4201 DERBY ST.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7 PER CENT.
2 story brick store building. Fair Oaks, near Colorado, Pasadena.
C. I. BAXTER, 1003 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 10718.

WANTED—$12,000 TO $15,000, FIRST, 5 YRS., $40,000 improved acreage. 1313 New ENGLAND.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—
$50,000—6 per cent., on largest and best brick apt.-house in Long Beach. Income $1500 per month.

$18,000—7 per cent., 5 years, on handsome apartment-house, large dwelling adjoining; just renovated; Pico Heights. Income $300 per month. Insurance $21,000.

$15,000—1 per cent., 3; on 21-rm. apt., north of Hollywood Blvd. Income $4800; 4 2-story garages. Lot 90x225.

$11,000—60-rm. apt., best situation in Boyle Heights. $22,000.

$8000—2-story building, grocery and drug store; 4 rms. upstairs. Rent $126. Pico Heights.

$7500—100 acres, brown, corn and maize, full water stock, Imperial Valley. To replace savings bank loan larger amount.

$7000—7, 8, four 4-room flats and 10-room bungalow, white plaster, 2 yrs. old; dbl. garage. Corner lot, 62x175, near Raymond Hotel, south Pasadena. $14,000.

$6500—2-flat building, 13 rms., dbl. garage. Income $110. Lot 100x140, south Hollywood. $14,000.

$4500—10-rm. apt., Moneta ave., 4 yrs. old; lot 50x100 to alley. Income $66.50. $9000

$4000—10 acres, Main st., San Bernardino. Alfalfa, new stock, spring. 14 yrs. Full water stock. $10,000.

$3000—On circ. 2-story residential bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 yrs. old; lot 50x127. Income $75. Wilshire quarter.

$2500—9-rm. modern home, dbl. garage; fruit trees. Northwest, lot 50x150. $6000.

$2250—$20 ft. frontage near Salt Lake Station; assessed for $2000. Value $6400.

$2200—8, 3; on 100-ft. frontage (paved,) in midst of factory quarter, Santa Fe ave. Conservative value $7000.

$2000—5-rm. modern bungalow, hardwood floors, 2-rm. house in rear; let $10; lot 40x135. South. Insurance $2500.

$2000—6-rm. modern, 3 yrs. old; lot 100x140; alley. South. $4500.

$1300—4-room modern; 50x175; fruit and flowers. Northeast, 5 per cent. $7750.

MR. FORTUNE, 606 Grant Bldg. 19252.

WANTED—ATTENTION, INVESTORS.
THIS SELECT LIST OF FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS WAITING FOR YOUR APPROVAL.
$1800—7; lot 60x135, Wilshire ave. $2400
$2000—7; 6-rm. home 50x150, gar., $4200
$2500—7; 8-rm. 2-sty. house 50x125, gar., $5500
$3000—7; duplex, 2x 5-rm. flats, $6500
$3500—7; apt. lot nr. 6th 50x150, 6 r., $8500
$4000—7; flats & bungs. 53x130 nr. 9th, $10,000
$4500—7; 10-rm. apt., 50x135, near corner 100x145, $14,000
$5000—7; brick bldg. and cottage 90x150, $12,000
$5500—7; 10-r. W. Ad. way 80x140 gar., $11,500
$6000—7; 10-r. duplex, 50x150, $12,000
$6500—7; 10-r. duplex Wils. w. 50x150, $13,500
$7000—7; beautiful 14-rm. home 84x250, $30,000
$7500—7; 9th st. cor. close in 100x120, $25,000
$8500—7; 18 sra. w'nuts Arcadia 14 yrs., $30,000
$10,000—7; 20-r. wh. plaster flats per, $27,500
$15,000—7; 3-sty. brick apt. cor. 50x140, $40,000
H. H. KYARTE,
14959. 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 14959.

WANTED—MONEY ON FOLLOWING CAREFULLY selected first mortgage loans. Full particulars furnished interested investors.
$17,500—Loan on straight 5 years. Fine location. Rented $25 monthly.
$12500—Bung. court, 8 4-rm. units, 2 yrs. old. Good 4-W. location. Let $94.125. Rent $200 mo.
$8500—Rampart Blvd., at 7th. 6-flat bldg. Income $175 monthly.
$12,500—Income apt. property. Inc. $250 net monthly. Value $20,000.
$20,000—Close-in apt. prop., 4 sts., 53 rms. Income $300 net monthly.
$25,000—Close-in W. 7th st. imp. prop. Inc. $800 monthly. Value $52,500.
H. E. HIGBIE,
711 Hollingsworth Bldg. Phone 62581.

WANTED—
$2100—5 years—7 per cent., extra large corner lot 75x184 and house, near 11th and Vermont ave. Value $5000.

$2300—3 years—7 per cent., 6-room, two-story house, lot 45x120, rents for $25, on Sunset blvd., near Beaudry ave. Value $7000.

$2500—3 years—6 per cent., 8-room, two-story house, large lot 50x148, near 2nd and Harvard. Value $6000.

$19,000—3 years—7 per cent., on 112 lots (over 20 acres,) near Vermont ave. and 81st st. value $45,000. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12774.

WANTED—$1200 TO $2500, AT 7 PER CENT., by large real estate company, on new building just completed. Company will sign the note and mortgage. No agents. For particulars phone MAIN 9122.

WANTED—MONEY. I OWN A VALUABLE AND well-equipped money-making ranch near Los Angeles; also 160 acres excellent land partially improved. Have other business and therefore in position to furnish me with approximately $15,000 to $20,000 to equip and improve this 160 and to run it cattle for feeding purposes. If you have a son or relative able to work with me will give him reasonable salary and comfortable home. Unusual surroundings. Ample security for money advanced. This is a good clean business proposition for someone willing to do the right thing. Address LC, box 2548, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$4000, 3, 7, ON 8 LOTS, 120x190, IMproved with three 5-room bungalows and one 4-room cottage; rents $70 monthly. Insurance $5400; income $840; cash value $8000. $5300, 5, on 100-acre ranch in the best water district of Lancaster. Good pumping plant, 100 inches of water, lift 20 feet. 60 acres in alfalfa. Cash value $20,000; sold 3 years ago for $17,500. Good people not afraid to work. S. FARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Pico 1322, 14737.

WANTED—ON SAN FERNANDO VALLEY FARMS
$6000—on 20 acres, fine boulevard land.
$9000—on 40 acres, partly improved.
$7500—on 26 acres finest boulevard land.
$11,000—on 80 acres, improved, 40

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$20000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 5 per cent, two or three years; security, new improved business property, value $60,000. Owner wants to purchase or trade up proposition of equal value; will pay commission or exchange as desired on separate lots close in. Address B, box 219, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ADMINISTRATOR WANTS FIRST or 2d par for a $6000, due in December, 1922, on $10,000 residence valued at $20,000, on a home in Hollywood. This is good, and is not a cheap, worthless offering. Address A, box 424, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$10000, 7, SUBURBAN HOME; $2500—7, imp., city; loans wanted; $4500—7; Long Beach lot; $4500—7; 50x140, imp., Hollywood; $3000—7, imp., Venice; $1000—7; 101 acres, highly imp., Covina. 14471, CHAFFEE.

WANTED—LOANS, $10,000 TRUST DEED; $15,000 FIRST MORTGAGE; $5000 SECOND MORTGAGE; $3000 THIRD MORTGAGE. Address B, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$1000—TRUCK & MANTE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minn., offer absolutely safe first mortgage loans on productive Minneapolis real estate; interest collected free of charge. TRUCK & MANTE MORTGAGE CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

$1000 AVAILABLE IN ANY AMOUNT TO LOAN YOU WANT A PAYING BUSINESS WE ARE OFFERING YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET ONE OF THE VERY BEST PAYING BUSINESSES ON THE MARKET TODAY. THE HOTEL AND APARTMENT-HOUSE BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF. THIS KIND OF IN-VESTMENT OFFERS 6% INTEREST AND YOU KNOW IT. GET YOURSELF AN INCOME. GET IN NOW. GET UP TO HIGH WAY. 27507 FOOLING AND START SOMETHING.

FOR SALE—
$1250—Lot, near 9th and Bixby, $2700; $1250 cash bal. terms; exchange for bungalow.
40-room hotel on Broadway, right in shopping district, rent only $150 per month; terms easy.
50-room strictly modern, 90 private baths; paying capacity business, in best location in the city. For full details you will have to come in.
50-room, absolutely central, with 35 private baths, automatic gas, elevator, steam heat, fine paper plant, pool table and amusement hall. Price very close to 40 per room. Rent $3 per room. 5-year lease. Considering location, the price is one of the best buys in the city. $8000, $6000 cash. Balance easy. Consider some exchange.
100-room commercial hotel, clearing about $500 to $700 per month. Central business district; low rental. $18,000. Some exchange. Cash and terms.
50-room high-class apts., walking distance, right downtown. $7000, on terms.
We have a very large listing and are loats and put you in sight. All of our homes are of the better class. Come in or mail your wants and we will locate you in the location you desire if possible. 719 W. HILL. The ground floor office, the reason the sense.

FOR SALE—TALK ABOUT BARGAINS.
10 rooms, close in, very nice, $750.
28 rooms, west side car, rent only $75.
Rooming house, clearing $125 mo., for $1200.
Rent only $50, nice, sunny, only $175.
$1200 HANDLES 17-ROOM APTS.
West side car, close in, private baths, rent $125; clearing $140; cash $1000; terms on bal.
West side car, sunny, full; price $1500.
$1500 HANDLES 21-ROOM HOTEL.
Right downtown location; fine water; cheap rent. Consider trade, smaller house.
WITHROW & BURROWS,
703 S. Spring St. Room 208.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, RIGHT LOCATION, ALL outside rooms, no obstructions on either side, modern, high class proposition, no old junk, best of furnishings, lots of brand new carpets, elevator, suspension cups, lobby, long lease, very low rent. No need of taking up time looking this place over unless you have cash, can be bought for some less than $10,000 cash. See W. Elkins, with HAMELL CO., 629 Story Bldg. 62396. Main 8569.

FOR SALE—
Elegant corner brick, commercial high-class rooming-house; right downtown; duplex steam heat, steam heat, private baths, grand floor lobby, office and reception-room; elevator, extra large sun parlor; rent $1200 per month; will invoice $1500 per month; clears $700 monthly. Price $70000. N.B. Darned if I didn't come near overlooking the fact; part cash. Balance terms. Lease. KEYSTONE CO., 619 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—LOS ROOM HOTEL, MODERN throughout, fine location, close in; rent $550, nets $100; price $12000. 17 rooms, rent $85, nets $100; price $1400. 22 rooms, rent $90, nets $100; price $1800. 29 rooms, rent $80, nets $150; price $1800. 12 rooms, $30 per; 14 rooms, $105; 10 rooms, $375; 16 rooms, $1700; 19 rooms, $4000. 640 S. Hill. Phone 61667.

ATTENTION, HOTEL PEOPLE—
Just a few left—only of real merit, well established and doing excellent business. If you only capable and can get reasonable position at good salary and small investment with good responsibility of about $3000, answer this inquiry. If you cannot qualify don't waste time. Time is money to me. Address N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 IS GIVEN TO EXTEND BUSINESS; $1000 is for cash for immediate use of $1000, as special capital for 1 year. $1000 is already given. Address B, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$1500—TRUCK & MANTE MORTGAGE COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minn., offer absolutely safe first mortgage loans on productive Minneapolis real estate; interest collected free of charge. TRUCK & MANTE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Minneapolis, Minn.

$1000 AVAILABLE IN ANY AMOUNT TO LOAN YOU WANT A PAYING BUSINESS WE ARE OFFERING YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET ONE OF THE VERY BEST PAYING BUSINESSES ON THE MARKET TODAY. THE HOTEL AND APARTMENT-HOUSE BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF. THIS KIND OF IN-VESTMENT OFFERS 6% INTEREST AND YOU KNOW IT. GET YOURSELF AN INCOME. GET IN NOW. GET UP TO HIGH WAY. 27507 FOOLING AND START SOMETHING.

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Rent only $50, nice, sunny, only $175.
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West side car, close in, private baths, rent $125; clearing $140; cash $1000; terms on bal.
West side car, sunny, full; price $1500.
$1500 HANDLES 21-ROOM HOTEL.
Right downtown location; fine water; cheap rent. Consider trade, smaller house.
WITHROW & BURROWS,
703 S. Spring St. Room 208.

FOR SALE—$2000; DANDY 46-ROOM APT. brick bldg., 10 min. to business center. Will consider small house in part exchange. Address B, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Elegant corner brick, commercial high-class rooming-house; right downtown; duplex steam heat, steam heat, private baths, grand floor lobby, office and reception-room; elevator, extra large sun parlor; rent $1200 per month; will invoice $1500 per month; clears $700 monthly. Price $70000. N.B. Darned if I didn't come near overlooking the fact; part cash. Balance terms. Lease. KEYSTONE CO., 619 Grand ave.

FOR SALE—LOS ROOM HOTEL, MODERN throughout, fine location, close in; rent $550, nets $100; price $12000. 17 rooms, rent $85, nets $100; price $1400. 22 rooms, rent $90, nets $100; price $1800. 29 rooms, rent $80, nets $150; price $1800. 12 rooms, $30 per; 14 rooms, $105; 10 rooms, $375; 16 rooms, $1700; 19 rooms, $4000. 640 S. Hill. Phone 61667.

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Just a few left—only of real merit, well established and doing excellent business. If you only capable and can get reasonable position at good salary and small investment with good responsibility of about $3000, answer this inquiry. If you cannot qualify don't waste time. Time is money to me. Address N, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $2000; DANDY 46-ROOM APT. brick bldg., 10 min. to business center. Will consider small house in part exchange. Address B, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2000, 7 PER CENT, 3 YEARS; 2d mtge. on Hollywood property worth $4000; will sell at discount. Address B, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1,500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 per cent, 3 years, 5-room bungalow, new, hardwood floors throughout. Owner will pay commission. Corner lot, 40x132. Value $4000. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Story Bldg. 62137.

WANTED—$1750, THREE YEARS, 6% per cent; 6% almost new, hardwood floors throughout; 5 rooms and bath; owner will pay commission. Value $4000. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Story Bldg. 62137.

WANTED—$2500 AT 7 FOR 3 YEARS; 6% per cent; 6% almost new, hardwood floors throughout; 5 rooms and bath; owner will pay commission. Value $4000. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Story Bldg. 62137.

WANTED—LOAN OF $1800.
Bungalow; paved street, modern; 4 rooms. GRIFFIN, 4716 S. Vermont. Phone 3808.

WANTED—TWO CHOICE LOANS.
$5000—7; Sherman property; value $7,000.
$6000—7; Owensmouth, imp., 45 acres.
$3000—7; close-in; earth—San Fernando Valley. 14471, CHAFFEE.

WANTED—MONEY FOR SELECTED RESIDENCE property; $800, $1500, $2000, $4000 and $10,000, $20,000.
PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY, Suite 220 Byrne Bldg. 124 W. 4th st.

WANTED—$3000, 7%, CITY SELLING for $6000; 2 flats, 5 rooms each; all or part $1500, as special capital for 1 year. Real estate security given. Address B, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000 AT 7; NEW 5 APARTMENTS, 3 rooms each, 60x120, West 11th, near Normandie. Owner, 1126 W. 11th. Phone 61677.

WANTED—$6000. WELL-BUILT, APARTMENT building, of 8 apts., best renting section of Los Angeles. Owner will pay 6% on $6000. Value $14,000. BUCHANAN, Pico, 370 S. Hill.

WANTED—$7000 ON IMPROVED 60 ACRE ranch, Redlands district; 10 acres bearing orchard; house; value $20,000. RICHT, owner, 1232 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 12053.

WANTED — $3000 FOR 3 YEARS IF DESIRED; 7 per cent; good security; will pay commission. Phone JONES, Sunday, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Main 5763.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE, $7,000, 5 years, 7 per cent; 5-room modern bungalow; Los Angeles; value $14,000. Address B, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1,000, NORTH WILTON, HIGH-land; $1800—Alvarado and Temple; $1500—Alvarado and Temple; $1700—Santa Barbara and Vermont; $2200—21st and Western. JAMES P. ERNEST FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. 62204.

WANTED—$11750, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 per cent, 3 years, 5-room bungalow, new, hardwood floors throughout. Owner will pay commission. Corner lot, 40x132. Value $4000. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Story Bldg. 62137.

WANTED—$11750, THREE YEARS, 6% per cent; 6% almost new, hardwood floors throughout; 5 rooms and bath; owner will pay commission. Corner lot, 40x132. Value $4000. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Story Bldg. 62137.

WANTED—$2500 AT 7 FOR 3 YEARS IF DESIRED; 7 per cent; good security; will pay commission. Phone JONES, Sunday, 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Main 5763.

WANTED—$1500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 per cent, 3 years, 5-room bungalow, new, hardwood floors throughout. Owner will pay commission. Corner lot, 40x132. Value $4000. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Story Bldg. 62137.

WANTED—$6000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT; 6% almost new, hardwood floors throughout; 5 rooms and bath; owner will pay commission. Corner lot, 40x132. Value $4000. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Story Bldg. 62137.

WANTED—$1750, THREE YEARS, 6% per cent; 6% almost new, hardwood floors throughout; 5 rooms and bath; owner will pay commission. Corner lot, 40x132. Value $4000. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Story Bldg. 62137.

WANTED—$6000, 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT; 6% almost new, hardwood floors throughout; 5 rooms and bath; owner will pay commission. Corner lot, 40x132. Value $4000. JOSEPH FRANKLIN, 214 Story Bldg. 62137.

WANTED—$1500, FIRST MORTGAGE, 7 per cent, 3 years, 5-room bungalow, new, hardwood floors throughout.

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED assignee of the estate of Spangenberg & Miller, will, on

Friday, the 2nd day of May, 1919, at 2 p.m.,

offer at private sale to the highest and best bidder or bidders therefor, the assets of the above named estate located at 2505 West 24th st., city of Los Angeles, and inventoried as follows:

Stock of merchandise, composed of groceries, etc.	$ 534.84
Equity in store furniture and fixtures and auto, cost $1467.45.	741.00
	$1299.84

The store will be open for inspection all day Thursday, May 1st, 1919, at which place the inventory may also be inspected.

The sale will be held at the office of the undersigned assignee, 726 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

Terms of sale: A certified check of 10 per cent. to accompany bid and balance of purchase price on award of property.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to continue or postpone the sale without assigning any reason therefor.

DATED April 26th, 1919.

Telephone—Home 10112. S. H. PETERS, Main 4622. Assignee.

FOR SALE—WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN THE finest residence section of Southern California. Old established business and complete equipment, including power press. Has been a money-maker right along and there being no competition within 30 miles, receipts can be greatly increased, to say nothing of an especially bright future. Experience not necessarily essential, but must be able to write breezy local articles and willing to hustle for business if need be right. Our interest in the sale is to see that the right man or woman takes charge. Good backing for the right party. Can arrange a price at about what the type, furniture and machinery would cost you. FALLBROOK DEVELOPMENT CO., 317 Trust and Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring. Main 5273. Home M1772.

A GREAT BIG BARGAIN—

Account of illness, will sell at great sacrifice, my 5-room bungalow on the Ocean Park car line of Santa Monica. This corner is improved with one-story brick building, containing two store rooms and living apartment, and delicatessen and grocery store, one of the oldest established bakeries in the Santa Monica Bay district. Place is ready for business and is an opportunity for younger owner or for my agent. H. W. REED, 154 Pier ave., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—SEASIDE NOOK, BEAUTIFUL SUMmer resort site, contains 22 acres, adjoining city limits of San Diego and Del Mar and only 2 miles from Torrey Pines, on road paved state highway. Torrey Pines Garage is on place. Nice 7-room house, etc. Beautiful view. Finest beach in southern California. Price $27,500; half cash. This includes Torrey Pines Garage and all buildings. Address OWNER, P.O. BOX 24, Del Mar, Cal.

$5000 TO $10,000 YEAR MEN WANTED—

District managers wanted for Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Boise and Calgary, Canada. Class-conducted correspondence education. decline. Retail merchants. Something everyone needs. Good profits and we deliver you full value for every dollar invested. $1000 to $2000 every year for your services. You can handle by mail and salesmen. Call about 10 o'clock Monday only. CALLAHAN SYSTEM, 1018 Van Nuys Bldg.

HERE'S A BEACH CAFE THAT IS CLEARING good money now and will make at least from $400 to $500 a month all through the summer. It has a good lease and is priced to sell quick. This is a most attractive proposition and will sell on sight to the first man looking at it and pays the highest interest in Los Angeles. Terms are O.K. RATTRAY, 1006 Title Insurance Bldg.

LONG BEACH BARGAINS—

Lunch room, clears $6 daily, earnings; must sell; $2000, doing $200 day; millinery store, clears $750 month; dairy lunch, $2700, invoice; will sell or exchange. Rare bargain, $2500, Long Beach. Apply 511 Delta Bldg., 429 Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY doing good business; modern equipment; portable ovens, sugar kettles, etc.; at big price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 419 S. Los Angeles st.

TWO LONG BEACH BARGAINS—

What do you want, and make money? For sale $2700 dairy lunch doing big business at a sacrifice. Also bakery, completely equipped, fine location, doing good business, clearing $400 monthly. Price $2700. 511 DELTA BLDG., 429 S. Spring. Business Investment Co.

FOR SALE—TO AN HONEST, ENERGETIC CHRistian man or woman, will trade my real estate business, established 12 years, for a team. L. G. ALLEN, successor to Allen & Irwin, 1207 Trolley Bldg.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE near L. A. March sales $8000. Stock, etc., will run about $6000, or part time. No agents. Will be owner today. 319 N. PICKETT ST., Boyle Hts., or write C. WICKS.

WE ARE ESTABLISHING BRANCH HOUSES IN the United States and Canada. Want capable men to represent us. TRIANGLE COMMERCIAL COMPANY, 628 S. Spring

MORE MONEY IN ROCKS FOR INVESTMENT than any other business. 95-room hotel, strictly modern, private baths, phone, auto stge, elegantly furnished, piano, fine table, 3 years' lease at $60 per room. $6000. Some exchange and terms. 751 S. HILL, ground floor.

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT MONEY-MAKING RESTaurant. Central location. Owner going East. Receipts if sold at once. 141 CITRUS Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

HALF INTEREST IN LARGE TIRE BUSINESS for sale. Requires $35,000 cash. Will show good return on investment. Address M, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TRANSFER AND WAREHOUSE BUSiness in good location. One one-ton truck, one two-ton truck, and two-ton trailer, all in A-1 condition. Will sell cheap. Investigate. Address J, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—

Chicken raising plant, doing big business. Equipment cost over $7000; must be sold to settle estate. Price $5000 cash or security. What have you? J. F. DUNCAN, attorney, Citizens Bank Bldg.

BAKERS, ATTENTION! IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a REAL BAKERY that is doing a business of $1600 per month, all counter trade, price $1800, call and see us.

RATTERREE BROTHERS, 350 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO secure interest in well established manufacturing business for a nominal sum that carries good position for either lady or gentleman. Experience unnecessary. Address J, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE WORKING interest of $200 per month and profits in going business. Will bear most rigid investigation. For particulars see J. DALTON, 374 S. Los Angeles st.

SODA AND CONFECTIONERY, SPLENDID fixtures. Close in; clear about $200. 431 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 West 4th. NATIONAL EFFICIENCY COMPANY.

A WINNER—MONEY-MAKING PATENT medicine. Have the medicine and some books. Have you money and more brains? You can handle trade. Address N, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE OF THE BEST LOcated grocery stores in city. Fine established $4000 business. Will sell half cost. Reason for selling 10 per cent. below wholesale price. My agents, DO NOT 8 GRAND.

GARAGE AND SUPPLY STORE FOR LEASE BY taking stock on hand, located in good little town on transcontinental highway, 100 miles from Los Angeles. This is a good opening for one wanting to get in a good business. Small flat of twelve rooms next to it can be had. Address M, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $1000 TO $2000 to manufacture and sell a patented article. Will bear most rigid investigation. Address M, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DISTRICT MANAGERS FOR PORTland, Seattle, Spokane, Boise and Calgary, Canada. Class-conducted correspondence education. decline. Retail merchants. Something everyone needs. Good profits and we deliver you full value for every dollar invested. $1000 to $2000 every year for your services. You can handle by mail and salesmen. Call about 10 o'clock Monday only. CALLAHAN SYSTEM, 1018 Van Nuys Bldg.

HERE'S A BEACH CAFE THAT IS CLEARING good money now and will make at least from $400 to $500 a month all through the summer. It has a good lease and is priced to sell quick. This is a most attractive proposition and will sell on sight to the first man looking at it and pays the highest interest in Los Angeles. Terms are O.K. RATTRAY, 1006 Title Insurance Bldg.

LONG BEACH BARGAINS—

Lunch room, clears $6 daily, earnings; must sell; $2000, doing $200 day; millinery store, clears $750 month; dairy lunch, $2700, invoice; will sell or exchange. Rare bargain, $2500, Long Beach. Apply 511 Delta Bldg., 429 S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY doing good business; modern equipment; portable ovens, sugar kettles, etc.; at big price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 419 S. Los Angeles st.

AN-UP-TO-DATE GROCERY, DELICATESSEN AND fruit store, clear stock, nice fixtures. Low rent. Come to big department store. $1500.

ONLY STORE, suburban city, close to Hollywood, confectionery, 2 fountains, apartments attached, fully furnished and equipped. Deposited $7000 paid 6 months. Price $13500.

$800 buys grocery and $400 fixtures, with living-rooms. Only $30 rent for all, on 16th st.

ONLY $2000 for $5000 stock and fixtures, large market and grocery in center of city. Big trade and low rent. Owner called away.

HALF INTEREST WITH SALARY in long established manufacturing and retail triple store and shops. Westlake district. Standard product. Investigation invited. H. R. & T. BROKERAGE CO., 125 S. Broadway.

TO THE INVESTING PUBLIC—WE WISH TO state that this firm is not connected with any other company in this or any other city. We have been so busy the last two weeks that we have had no time for writing advertisements but that is simply an indication of the business we are handling. If it is a high-class business that you want we are looking for you will either have that kind submitted to you in this office or nothing. We have no time for handling get-rich-quick propositions, so waste your time talking something that we ourselves have no confidence in. Our seven years in this same location is an open and thoroughly known quantity. Our name and address is just plain RATTRAY, 1006 Title Insurance Building.

THE FOLLOWING TERRITORY IS OPEN to hustlers: Counties of Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, and Kern; also territory adjacent to Los Angeles as follows: San Fernando Valley, Venice and Ocean Park. It makes no difference whether you have a large or small amount of capital, here is an opportunity to get into a business that will give you large returns and a fine independent income for life besides. We have the best seller on the market. Over one million have been sold in the United States. Call or write CRYSTAL FILTER CO., 1108 W. 7th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—ASSIGNEE'S AUCTION SALE.

Stock of jewelry at 2nd floor, 222 W. 6th st., will be auctioned of Monday, April 28th, commencing at 2 p.m., and continuing from day to day at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. each afternoon until entire stock is sold.

This is one of the finest stocks of jewelry ever offered at auction and this is a chance for anyone to buy Sterling silver, plated silverware, diamonds and, in fact, anything in the line of first Class jewelry. Sale to be held at 222 W. 6th st.

and receive your share of the bargains

NORMAN M. BAILEY, Assignee.

J. E. PRICE, Auctioneer.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR CHEAP LAND, cheap labor, low taxes and other similar advantages, come to Orange County. Right here, level agricultural land right on the Southern Pacific Railroad in Stanton, Garden Grove and Orange, at $250 per acre and up. Easy terms. Right parties may secure territorial rights. References required. POCKET FILTER CO., 306 5th ave., New York City.

FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED GROCERY, DOing better than $100 per day now; can easily be increased; best store and cleanest stock of goods in the neighborhood; will invoice about $2300; living-rooms in rear of store; large lot 50x150 feet; worth $10,000; future, $9000; building $4000; clear. Only store of its kind in best town in Southern California. Might consider Valencia or Bedford walnuts, Los Angeles or Orange county; address VK, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE GOOD PERMANENT POSITION in nice clean old established business for sober industrious man. Must be furnish $525, with services, fully secured, par $140 month; no experience necessary. 319 W. EIGHTH ST.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NICE RELIABLE business, which small capital will swing? Big profits. Come in, let's talk it over. ACME CO., 325 S. Hill.

$1800 BUYS CAFE AND CONFECTIONERY. If you want real estate and have price, investigate this. Call 344 S. HILL.

GARAGE, STORAGE AND REPAIRING....$1000
Manufacturer's agcy, good local trade....$500
Confectionery located in theater bldg....$500
Roller skating rink, $1250 month....$2500
Daily lunchroom, business district....$350
BUSINESS SALES CO., 344 S. Hill.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY—WILL RACHfice to $800. Owner must sell and will consider terms. NATIONAL EFFICIENCY COMPANY, 431 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 West 4th.

$450 CONFECTIONERY, NEXT TO PICTURE show. Good for lady.
RATTERREE BROTHERS, 350 S. Hill.

RESTAURANT RIGHT DOWNTOWN, SEATS 70 at counter and 24 at tables. Price $1800.
BATTERREE BROTHERS, 350 S. Hill.

ARE YOU STARTING OR SELLING A BUSINESS? We buy and sell used office supplies. ECONOMY STATIONERY & PRINTING CO., 208 Broadway.

RESTAURANT DOING $10 BUSINESS; RIGHT check; 641 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT—

I am looking for a party with from $1000 to $5000, who would invest same together with services in a clean, legitimate business where the work and association would be pleasant and highly remunerative, I am doing a business now that will clear better than $30,000 this year, but it has outgrown me and I must sell part of it or take in a partner. Brains as well as money are necessary to get in on this. If you haven't both don't answer. If you have and are willing to be shown, address ADVENTURER, apt. 301, MAYFLOWER APTS., city, or phone 20689 for appointment.

HERE IS SOMETHING EXCEPTIONAL IN A cafe and confectionery, about 80 miles from L. A., in a big city. The only one in the place, splendidly fitted up and averaging $65 a day, right through the year. From now until Oct. 1 the right party can clear $2500 over all expenses. Price $3000, a little over half cash will handle. Let me tell you more about it. RATTRAY, 1006 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE MAN WITH $2500 cash to take interest in manufacturing business that can be increased to make a clear profit of $1000 per month. No competition. Profits enormous. Within 3 years net profits should average per annum $40,000. Only temperate man with backbone, reference and energy. Address B, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF YOU HAVE $2500 TO INVEST WITHOUT services at present an unusual opportunity is offered which should yield conservatively 100 per cent. the first year. A thorough investigation of the business invited. Manufacturing and export business controlling raw material. Address B, box 494, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$12,000—PICTURE THEATER. THIS HOUSE IS in a class by itself. A big money maker. Elegant equipment, one of the finest, long lease. No agents. Only reason for selling, owner going East. For further particulars see RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Exchange Row.

FOR SALE—STATE RIGHTS FOR NO. CAL., ARIZ., and New Mexico on a 6-reel feature picture, including print paper, lobby display, advertising, etc. Will make the purchase price in 30 days. For particulars address Y, box 500 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPped auto top and trimming shop in one of the most thriving towns in the state. Sickness only reason for selling. Will invoice $10,000. For particulars phone 63830, or call 4164 S. GRAND AVE., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FIRST CLASS GROCERY DOING good business. Owner has other interests that need his immediate attention. Stock about $2000, fixtures $500. This is not a rare chance proposition. No speculators. For immediate sale will discount. 1058 WEST TEMPLE ST.

CONFECTIONERY AND RESTAURANT. WE have a client who says, "Buy me and sell me at once." $1000 will handle if bought this week. See us at once. SMITH & PALMER, 406 Haas Bldg.

$2150—WALL PAPER AND DECORATING BUSIness, west side location; always did a good profitable business, owner going into another business; terms if desired. 511 Delta Bldg., 429 S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—RESTAURANT AND working partner with $2500 cash, lady or gentleman. One qualified to handle office, or travel and solicit. Can be handled in connection with present and establishing agents. Will deal with principal only. If $3000 is what you can't qualify don't waste time investigating. Address M, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

8 AMATEURS OFFERED EXCEPTIONAL OPPORtunity to associate themselves with company of noted movie players under famous director. Entire capital furnished and stock owned by them; they receive salaries and participate in profits contracted in advance for cash. Opening for two men, 30 to 40 years of age and two men under 25, with some dramatic talent, beauty and ability. Applications closed this week. No brokers. PHONE 12788.

FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED GROCERY, DOing better than $100 per day now; can easily be increased; best store and cleanest stock of goods in the neighborhood; will invoice about $2300; living-rooms in rear of store; large lot 50x150 feet; worth $10,000; future, $9000; building $4000; clear. Only store of its kind in best town in Southern California. Might consider Valencia or Bedford walnuts, Los Angeles or Orange county; address VK, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE GOOD PERMANENT POSITION in nice clean old established business for sober industrious man. Must be furnish $525, with services, fully secured, par $140 month; no experience necessary. 319 W. EIGHTH ST.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A NICE RELIABLE business, which small capital will swing? Big profits. Come in, let's talk it over. ACME CO., 325 S. Hill.

$1800 BUYS CAFE AND CONFECTIONERY. If you want real estate and have price, investigate this. Call 344 S. HILL.

GARAGE, STORAGE AND REPAIRING....$1000
Manufacturer's agcy, good local trade....$500
Confectionery located in theater bldg....$500
Roller skating rink, $1250 month....$2500
Daily lunchroom, business district....$350
BUSINESS SALES CO., 344 S. Hill.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY—WILL RACHfice to $800. Owner must sell and will consider terms. NATIONAL EFFICIENCY COMPANY, 431 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 West 4th.

$450 CONFECTIONERY, NEXT TO PICTURE show. Good for lady.
RATTERREE BROTHERS, 350 S. Hill.

RESTAURANT RIGHT DOWNTOWN, SEATS 70 at counter and 24 at tables. Price $1800.
BATTERREE BROTHERS, 350 S. Hill.

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RESTAURANT DOING $10 BUSINESS; RIGHT check; 641 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

FOR SALE—GREATEST CHANCE FOR SOMEONE; restaurant and lunch counter in the heart of business downtown spot, at a sacrifice. Must leave town at once; awful poor health. Must change climate. Address M, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

$600 TAKES MY LUNCH COUNTER IN THE best market in city; clears $200 month; close at 6 week days, 9 saturdays; no Sunday work; must sacrifice on account of business in Ymalos. 431 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 West 4th.

NATIONAL EFFICIENCY COMPANY.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE CHARGE and help manage branch business for old established firm. Will pay $150 month. Experience not necessary. $250 required, absolutely secured, light pleasant work. Call 257 S. SPRING ST., Room 212.

INTEREST OPEN TO CAPABLE BUSINESS MAN in largest publishing proposition on Coast. Investment $3000. Terms on part if desired. Particulars at interview only. Address B, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE SECURED LARGE GRADING CONTRACT 300 miles north of Los Angeles. Will make attractive offer to man able to aid in financing the work. For particulars address N, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

EARN MANY DOING $65 DAY.

Finely-equipped, dandy brick oven; mixer, etc. 4 living-rooms, Ford car; has contracts for 150 barrels flour. Price $1500, income.

WITHROW & BURROWS, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, 120 PIKE, LONG Beach, Calif. One of the best places of its kind. Location, grand. All ready for summer opening. $1400, cash or terms. See owner, MR. FRUCK, 722 W. Broadway, Long Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED GARAGE DOING a good business and very low rent for the location. This is one of the best buys in the city. Address C, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$1000—PICTURE THEATER, FULLY FURNISHed. Long lease; doing a good business. Just the place for man and wife.
See RYAN, 802 S. Olive st. Film Exchange Row.

FOR SALE — CASH GROCERY, FURNISHED rooms, rented, paying more than rent of building. For trades, no agents. 130 CHESTNUT.

PROSTRATE SUFFERERS TO READ OUR ANnouncement under Personal. No drugs. THE BRANCH OF HEALTH COMPANY, 119 Harrison Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.

SACRIFICE MY INTEREST IN MFG. CO. NEED ready cash to save other interests worth $3000. Must have $2000, all or more. Address T, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SMALL RESTAURANT DOING A large business, near fish canneries. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Owner injured. 500 S. FRIES AVE., Wilmington.

I CONTROL SEVERAL LARGE TRACTS OF ALfalfa, grain and pasture land. Who wants to go in for RAISING STOCK? Address Y, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNERS, LEASE, FURNITURE, 60-room hotel on paying basis, fireproof, splendid location. 5070 S. SAN DIEGO.

FOR SALE—LINDSEY'S VARIETY STORE, GLENdale. Principality grocery, granitewares and toys. No agents or trades. H. LINDSEY.

BAKERY AND LUNCH BUSINESS IN SMALL TOWN doing about $650 per month for sale. For particulars call at 1121½ S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING SECOND-HAND AUtomobile business; location is good location. McCLINTOCK'S OIL BUREAU, Moore Bldg, Fort Worth, Texas.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY, ESTABLISHED LIGHT manufacturing business, same overcomes the year around. Weekly profits, fine possibilities, thoroughly legitimate enterprise. You can handle $7 weekly. $450 cash. See owner at 2320-A WILCOX BUILDING.

WANTED—PARTNER, ACTIVE OR SILENT, TO furnish $200 cash to buy and handle established automobile business here. Long business experience here. Best references. A rare, profitable opportunity. Address C, box 315, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$7500—PICTURE THEATER, ONLY HOUSE IN town; $4000. Owner has all paid in; must be sold at once; $3000 cash, balance $25 month, interest 6 per cent. Address Y, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—RESTAURANT AND rooming-house with soft drink parlor and billiard. Gasoline country property or city. Price $10,000. Address M, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE GOOD LAUNDRY PLANT DOING FINE business for sale at Rocky Ford, Colo., or trade similar property, small city, So. Calif. Address F. W. WILLARD, care Elks' Club, Los Angeles.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO START NEW SYStem bakery wagon; display feature, in 3 live hustling towns near Los Angeles; fine established connection in advance for cash. Opening for man with $1000 cash and man under 45 with some dramatic talent, beauty and ability. Applications closed this week. No brokers. PHONE 12788.

FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED GROCERY, DOing better than $100 per day now; can easily be increased; best store and cleanest stock of goods in the neighborhood; will invoice about $2300; living-rooms in rear of store; large lot 50x150 feet; worth $10,000; future, $9000; building $4000; clear. Only store of its kind in best town in Southern California. Might consider Valencia or Bedford walnuts, Los Angeles or Orange county; address VK, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

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Confectionery located in theater bldg....$500
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$450 CONFECTIONERY, NEXT TO PICTURE show. Good for lady.
RATTERREE BROTHERS, 350 S. Hill.

RESTAURANT RIGHT DOWNTOWN, SEATS 70 at counter and 24 at tables. Price $1800.
BATTERREE BROTHERS, 350 S. Hill.

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RESTAURANT DOING $10 BUSINESS; RIGHT check; 641 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

FINE COR. CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY. Rent $16, nice living-rooms, busy transfer cor. doing dandy business; investigate.
WITHROW & BURROWS, 702 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY AND MARKET, DOing $3000 business monthly. Rent $35, No trades. 4462 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

HAVE YOU $195 . . . YOU CAN MAKE $1200 A year raising pedigreed rabbits for me. P., 719 WALL ST., city.

FOR SALE—ROOMER RESTAURANT, LOCATED heart of city; good proposition for live people. Address J, box 240, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$1900—OIL STATION ON BEST BOULEVARD. Fine equipment, nets $140 monthly.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

REAL PROPOSITION EVER OFFERED, HAVE $240, party with same amount. Fortune in sight. Address M, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—RENT ELECTRIC POWER BLACKsmith shop, Marion, terms. 400 3RD ST., city.

WANTED—SECRETARY PROSPECTIVE AVIATION company. Must invest $100. 760 W. 7TH ST. 67852.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $5000 AS TREASURER mail-order concern. Liberal returns assured. Investigate. Address C, box 819, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LIVE VULCANIZING, TIRE BUSIness. Chance to make clean-up this summer. Good stock tires, first location, cheap rent. Better hurry. 5544½ S. LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—AUTO BODY SHOP, DOING GOOD business, cheap. Orders ahead. Call Sunday, $400 UNIVERSITY AVE.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—100-ACRE FARM land in Florida, on main road, near county seat. Phone 59231.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, BEST LOCATION IN city. Big money maker, sacrifice. Price $2500. Address B, box 129, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET, FINE LOcation, doing good business; fixtures cheap; will invoice. VERMONT 4561. Call after Sunday.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONARY, ROYAL THEAter bldg., 1718½ S. Main. 23962.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE, MUST LEAVE TOWN at once. 1608 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE — TAILOR SHOP, CLEANING AND pressing business. 2436 W. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—BEST CONCESSION ON PIER. CALL 135 BAY ST., Santa Monica, Cal.

BAKERY FOR SALE, GOOD BUSINESS, 2711 MAIN ST., Ocean Park, Calif.

CIGAR STAND, FINE LOCATION, CAN BE HAD reasonable. 541 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—BEST EQUIPPED POPCORN STAND in Long Beach. 256 CEDAR WAY.

SALES DEPT. VENDING MACHINES AND coolers. 123 S. SPRING. Phone Pico 972.

PARTNERS—
Wanted.

WANTED — LADY PARTNER, INVESTMENT $1000, office; $50 month; permanent; attractive; stock carried here, factory in $20,000 advertising campaign; big proposition; easily net $5000 first year; will not establish here; must have party capable of learning to take charge of office, collections and have confidence in herself to transact business without interference of friends or relatives; only experience necessary is ability to handle people; investigate; phone number. Address B, box 379, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN WHO WANTS A CHANCE TO get ahead. One who has a knowledge of bookkeeping and can prove his good sense and ability by satisfying us that he is honest. We will help to put into a reputable and paying concern established several years. We feel that we can offer a man a good interest in a growing business. Proposition involves ultimate management of branch office, salary, bonus and division of profits. Address B, box 3366, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR SALE—
$8000 IF YOU WANT TO BUY A FULL HALF INTEREST WITH SERVICES IN A GROWING, ESTABLISHED MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS THAT WILL STAND RIGID INVESTIGATION, ANSWER THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR DETAILS. ONLY THOSE MEANING BUSINESS GIVEN. ADDRESS M, BOX 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO ASSIST IN FINANCING purchase and sale of tractors. $10,000 wanted. Machine has been sold to users in city, one tractor, 1-4 million dollars' sale. 100 per cent. turn over. Sub-agency contract. Will more than double the profits. Small investment. Amounts $1000 and over accepted up to Tuesday noon. Pico 2401. 730 SAN FERNANDO Bldg.

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE MAN WITH $2500 cash to take interest in manufacturing business that can be increased to make a clear profit of $1500 per month. No competition. Profits enormous. Within 3 years net profits should average per annum, $40,000. Only temperate man with backbone, reference and energy. Address B, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE ½ INTEREST IN $10,000 to $20,000 cash. We will place you in charge and fully secure you. Only legitimate and clean money-making proposition; gladly explained without obligation. See MANAGER, 1018 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—THE OWNER OF AN ESTABLISHED real estate business, having other interests demanding part of his attention, to arrange for opening for a first-class real estate man. To the right party an equal partnership basis will be given. Address M, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WEATHERHOLT, 745 S. Broadway, third floor. Phone 15023.

WANTED—ELDERLY LADY OR GENTLEMAN with capital, who suffers badly from neurasthenia only; I can cure you permanently without failure; mentally or by hypnotism; no interview; I am 65 years, well and happy after being a wreck for 20 years. Send full particulars with surroundings. DR. CARE FAY B. ROBERTSON, 700 Bryson Bldg., L. A.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1500 FOR OFFICE and mail order business. $4000 stock security until investment returned. Income $15,000 first yearly. Address X, box 387, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $400 CASH AND services, surgical lines; old established business. Good money maker. Mechanical ability necessary. Address A, box 381, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, MALE OR FEMALE. Small amount needed to finance, small safe and sure gold-silver property with mill. Must have something good for promoter in small way. Address M, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER; A YOUNG MAN OR woman who can take active interest in old established business. Last month's receipts $1900. $2100 invested. Investment not to exceed $1500, more than the money. Address A, box 217, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER ABLE TO FURNISH $2000 to $3000 cash to buy property and finance building contract, can handle own money and draw salary if desired. Strictly legitimate with enormous possibilities. For appointment phone 15902. or address B, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—IN ORDER TO EXTEND BUSINESS put $5000 to $10,000 cash for purchase of all or part $15000, as special capital for 1 year. Real estate security given. Address B, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE REAL ESTATE BUSIness man to form corporation, established 12 years, in the real estate business. Have several properties in tracts, ready to subdivide. Address L, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, $1250. PAID $2500; CAN show $5000 increase immediately. For interview address M, box 500, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$500 AND SERVICES PART OR whole time in legitimate going business; best investigation. State salary business. References exchanged. Address B, box 849, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1500 TO $2000 cash; can show profit from $5000 to $10,000 per year. Money invested secured. 62979, Main.

PARTY WHO CAN DEVOTE THEIR ENTIRE time for ½ interest in nice light business, reference and small amount which is well secured by goods. 1522 W. PICO.

$3500—CASH GROCERY DOING $125 DAILY. Good fixtures, excellent location.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—DANCE HALL IN OPERATION, SUITable for clubs, etc. Address B, box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEAVING THE COUNTRY, MUST sell, first-class grocery and meat market and bakery in the Wilshire district. Phone WIL. 880.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN ESTABLISHED wholesale fruit and produce business, city market. Call 924 SAN JULIAN ST. See Griffin.

LUNCH ROOM AND DELICATESSEN IN HOtel section, clearing $150 monthly, suitable for lady or couple. Price $4000 cash or terms. Rent $100. Call 206 DELTA BLDG., 429 S. Spring.

BATTERY SERVICE STATION, RENTAL BATteries and charging equipment, $750. 5837 S. VERMONT.

WANTED—ALL AROUND MECHANIC AND HANDY man to buy repair and bicycle shop, $200. 6110 MONETA AVE.

CLEANING AND TAILORING STORE FOR SALE. 120 Ashland ave., OCEAN PARK, CAL. Owner going east.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, TRANSFER CORNER. Daily sales $50. Located southwest. $1200 will handle. Call 25945 after Sunday.

$3000, GARAGE, SAME OWNER 5 YEARS; clears $300 monthly, fully equipped shop; big stock. Rent $80, easy terms or trade for bungalow. 208 DELTA BLDG., 429 S. Spring.

VULCANIZING BUSINESS, MACHINERY, STOCK and fixtures. All or part at invoice. 807 E. 7TH.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER SHOP, DOWN TOWN, $100. Another, $750. RETAIL BUTCHERS' ASSOCIATION, 204 E. 9th st.

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY, GOOD REASON for selling. Call between 8 and 1 Sunday. 4409 MONETA.

FOR LEASE—SPACE FOR CIGAR STAND IN HOtel lobby, directly on the street. See Manager, Monday, HOTEL JOVITA, 726 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT DOING $100 DAILY BUSINESS. Considering bungalow exchange or make cash bid.
CLINE & STRAWN, 527 Security Bldg.

CIGAR STAND, CORNER BROADWAY, RECEIPTS $45 day average. Will invoice. Particulars, Room 250 WILCOX BLDG. Phone Broadway 2272.

FOR SALE—CAFE, WHITE ENAMELLED, NEWLY decorated. Good location. Fine for two. Invoice. Leaving city. 2302½ S. UNION AVE.

GOT THE BEST BUSINESS CHANCE IN THE State. Call at 229 W. 43RD ST. and see sample.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR A LUNCH and candy business established. See us Monday, 20251.

LUNCH WAGON FOR SALE, REASON FOR BUSIness. Cheap. 1530½ S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—DOUGHNUT STAND, REASONABLE. 1471½ N. BROADWAY. 62805. Mrs. Wright.

PARTNERS—
Wanted.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS PARTNER, WAFFLE parlor, beach, about $4200 required; an-actual bona settlement or cost preferred. Address M, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $250, WILLING TO travel, profits run into five figures annually. Address M, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE LOT, WANT MAN WITH $600 for building business; carpenter preferred. Call or address 1219 W. 20TH ST.

WANTED—TRUSTY PARTY, SOME MONEY, $1½ interest, substantial business. Net you $48.50 weekly. 325 S. BROADWAY, room 201.

WANTED—LADY TO BUY HALF INTEREST IN restaurant. 541 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted.

WANTED—PARTNER, ONE WHO HAS HAD EXperience in the mining of machinery business to become actively interested in the mining and power business in Mexico. Mr. Paso, Tex.; business has been established for a number of years; needs capital and another active partner; partner will need to control from $15,000 to $40,000, and be an aggressive business man, willing to give some of his time to the business. Don't answer unless you mean business. Address X, box 407, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SMALL BUSINESS, RESTAURANT, oil station, grocery, cigar stand, pool hall. Will offer a real equity of $2000 in 60 acres of fine level land, water condition very good, 5½ mile of town and R. R., Tulare county. Also a $1500 equity in 4 residence lots

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WOMAN IS DEATH ON GROUND SQUIRRELS.

MRS. PEARD DOGGETT, KINGS COUNTY, ONLY FEMALE RODENT INSPECTOR.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—An active little woman attired in knee blouse and breeches, and wearing leggings and a cap made after the pattern of those worn by overseas soldiers, is the first "squirrel inspector" of the State to report a district of considerable area, and which she has supervision, as being "conceded commercially free from ground squirrels."

Mrs. Pearl Doggett of Kings county is the only woman squirrel inspector in California. She is a familiar figure to the ranchers of Kings county. She drives about in her own automobile which bears displays a large banner bearing the legend "Get the Squirrel."

The rancher realizes that he has to meet a practical business proposition, as well as a point of law, when he sees this trim little woman driving a survey of his premises, looking for possible ground squirrels.

The "lady inspector" says that her success has been in a large measure due to the general system of handling the problem in the county. "Kings county ranchers do not like the idea of being driven," said Mrs. Doggett, "but most of them are willing to concede that they will do their part if assured will show them that the ground squirrel can be eradicated."

Mrs. Doggett covers half a county, or between 500 and 600 square miles, in which there are relatively few large holdings, and the smaller holdings with varying crops, affording ideal feeding and breeding ground for rodents. She carries with her a plat book of the county showing the area and ownership of every parcel of land, and in addition keeps a supply of poisoned barley in her car with which to scatter poison on the roadways while going from place to place.

NORWAY PEEVED OVER HER SHIP CONTRACTS

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
CHRISTIANIA, March 14.—Failure of America to come to an agreement with Norwegian ship owners regarding the requisition of ships building contracts placed in America, which has for two years caused steadily increasing bitterness among business men is now changed with distrust as to the American government's methods of dealing with small nations and is unanimously and severely criticised by the whole Norwegian press.

In answer to the criticism, the American Legation publishes a statement defending the United States Shipping Board's unwillingness to meet the Norwegian demands for payment of contracts at market value. It is stated here that the American Shipping Board offers to pay only for material assets on hand when the United States government requisitioned ships under construction.

The Morgenbladet, whose editor is a member of Parliament, denounces American methods and declares that America should pay for market value of the whole contract, especially as Norway's rights should be protected by treaty of 1827.

It is asserted that the $15,000,000 offered for settlement covers half the cost of direct pre-war outlay by Norwegians, and only a quarter the cost entailed at the time of requisitioning the shipbuilding contracts. This, it is stated, is contrary to the way America settled for British contracts mentioned in the United States.

"Although America can force her decision, she cannot prevent Norwegians from calling this procedure unfair and unbusinesslike," the Morgenbladet adds.

PEACE-TIME FLYING HAS NO AGE LIMIT.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
LONDON, March 20.—The fact that only young men capable of passing severe physical tests were accepted for aviation work during the war has caused the belief that flying as a sport will be barred to persons past the prime of youth. That is a mistake, according to British experts, who say that for ordinary peace-time flying there should be no age limit. The only qualifications they set are good eyesight and a sound heart.

Flying an airplane, it is pointed out, is much simpler, and far less nerve-racking than driving an automobile or sailing a yacht. Any man who has lived a decent open-air life, especially if he has played games and hunted, will find that learning to fly, even at the age of fifty, is quite an easy business experts say. A modern airplane will virtually fly itself, once the controls are so arranged that a man, even on his first trip, may be argued, does the right thing instinctively.

In the early days of the war fifty per cent of the British aviators were over 30 years old. As the science of aerial warfare developed the pilots had to prove himself proficient in bombing, wireless telegraphy, cloud navigation, flying, and navigation of the numerous stunts that became essential for the air fighter. Now was the phase of war-flying that called for iron nerve and fearlessness, eliminating all aspirants except the young.

WILD-FLOWER EXHIBIT

Three-day Show to be Made Tuesday Auspices of the Southwest Museum.

An exhibit of wild flowers will be made tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Juvenile room of the Southwest Museum Wild Flower Club. The club was founded two years ago by the late Dr. Hasse Alliot.

Prizes have been offered to all elementary schools for best collection of specimens and classes will meet this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon in the exhibit each afternoon. A short botany talks explaining the nature of the various exhibits will be given. The club has been invited to co-operate with the California Wild Flower League in holding the exhibit May 9 and 10 at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco. It is expected that over 1500 specimens from all portions of the state will be shown at that time.

HOME SCIENCE.

Girard & Edwards, realty brokers, have arranged with Mrs. Myers, have arranged with Mrs. Reed of New York, a domestic science teacher, to deliver a talk on home management at their new bungalow at Walnut Park this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

RTY LODGES CELEBRATE IT.

Fellows Observe Their Centennial Day.

nds Participate in Big Programme.

Dinner, Sports, Music, Speeches, Dancing.

the rain of yesterday caused seventh-hour changes in many programme of the Centennial ations of Southern California Fellows it is no way dampened der of some 4000 members of who came from forty lodges ip in what is said to have biggest and best celebration history of the organization in nation.

ester street parade scheduled morning hour in which thirty beautifully decorated floats have taken part, did not materialize on account of the weather, this one exception, the main of the day went forward on time.

ublic dinner in which several and participated was transferred from Exposition Park to the Auditorium, where, even the skies were clouded, joy was supreme. After the meal a series of field sports, including some of novelty races, and exhibition drills by members of the rank of the order and degree staffs from various lodges was held under the direction of J. W. Ivey, who served as assistant secretary of the centennial committee and was chosen master of ceremonies for the event after it had of ly been made an indoor affair.

dresses by Thomas K. Case, Gavin W. Craig and Mrs. Ada were greatly enjoyed and ral numbers by the boys' band San Diego composed of sixty d young musicians was a hit the afternoon session and things lively while they held floor. Members of the order e substantial pledges to buy ssue government securities.

evening session was given a grand ball at the Auditorium where the Auxiliary Police, under the direction of Jos. L. , played a programme of twenty numbers. The grand march of which was led by present and grand officers of the order and made attractive by the semi-dress of many members of uniform rank of the organization were present.

KEEPING HANDBOOK

San Diego Man is Arraigned on Charge.

ing as a sequel to the recent by District Attorney's investigation of places where alleged handbooks were kept and bets made, a writ was issued yesterday, according to E. E. McRae, formerly of San Diego, keeping a handbook. McRae was arrested by Sergt. Ed and two other members of the Metropolitan squad. He was taken before Justice Hinshaw where he was fixed at $1000. He was released in the County Jail.

Alleged to be keeping a handbook, McRae is said to have taken two bets of $5 each from W. L. Fore, a city policeman. It is the same dates accepted bets in the same amount from Henry W. Hoo, a city policeman.

All of the cases growing out of the District Attorney's raids have been dismissed.

BASEBALL PLAYER GIVEN COURT ADVICE.

Donovan, a professional baseball player of the Kansas City club, was cautioned by Judge Willis yesterday to be careful whose advice he takes in the future, especially if the advice tells him to "go ahead and have a ride in my car."

Donovan admitted that he took a ride of E. W. Schilling on a motorcycle trip to a beach city, but that a man he thought owned the car told him to take it. He was guilty to joy-riding, but was placed on six months' probation, with permission to leave the State in addition that he reimburse the owner for $50 damages.

E FOR KEEPING LIQUOR SUSTAINED.

appeal from a conviction in Judge Frederickson's court, Quan Dunn, owner of a Chinese restaurant at 300 Morchessault street, was fined $150 for a violation of the liquor ordinance, was sustained yesterday in Judge Willis's court. The sentence of the police court was reduced.

The restaurant was raided by Charles Jarvis and patrolmen Jones and Littlejohn of the Lacy squad and a large quantity of high-proof liquor was seized. Dunn was alleged in an affidavit that part of the liquor was owned by Chinese of Venice.

FORCED SALE OF PROPERTY.

Property subject to delinquent assessments for the lighting of Sherman will be sold at public sale at 2 o'clock, May 2. The Board of Public Works yesterday asked the City Council to appoint a representative to attend this sale, so that the property may be bid in by the city. The delinquent assessments amount to $510.60 in the Owensmouth district, and $1181.61 in the Sherman district.

FIRST CORSET MAKER PASSES.

Aged Redlands Inventor Also Designer of Baseball Nine in Use.

Charles Jackson, 85 years old, a resident of Redlands for thirty years, died there yesterday. He is said to have designed the present cover of the baseball whereby the seam is sewed inside, and to have manufactured the first corsets ever made in this country. He made them in Worcester, called them the Royal Worcester stays, and his sister sold them.

BRINGS SEALED VERDICT.

Jury Decides Suit for Death in Auto Accident.

The jury in Judge Hewitt's court trying the $20,000 damage suit of Lee K. Cartright, the husband; Beatrice L. Hathaway, the daughter, and Lee W. Russell, the grandson of the late Mrs. Jennie Cartright, against E. R. Hubbard, Pearl Hubbard Green Walton, his daughter, and the latter's husband, Robert A. Walton, retired at noon yesterday with instructions to bring in a sealed verdict. They returned at 2.45 o'clock.

Mrs. Curtright, a large woman, was struck by Mrs. Walton's automobile, dying two weeks later of her injuries. E. R. Hubbard is a wealthy oesterner. He was made a co-defendant on the ground that it was his automobile his daughter was driving. The defense set up that he had made a gift of the car to Mrs. Walton and that Mr. Hubbard was not liable for damages.

TALENT IS RECOGNIZED.

Miss Gertrude Millard Invited to Give Dramatic Readings.

Several invitations to give readings have been received by Miss Gertrude Millard since her recitation of Henry Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air" at the sunrise services at Mt. Lowe, last Sunday.

Miss Millard, who has been spending the winter in this city with her mother, Mrs. I. H. Millard of 615 South Virgil avenue, is now connected with the dramatic department of the National Park Seminary at Washington, D. C., of which she is a graduate. Her talent for dramatic readings has received recognition in the East wherever she has appeared.

LOSES DAMAGE ACTION.

A jury in Judge Monroe's court yesterday returned a verdict in favor of the Merchants' Fire Dispatch and its driver, C. F. Lewis, and against Frank Corrales, who asked for $25,000 for injuries received in an automobile collision. His automobile collided with a car belonging to the Merchants' Fire Dispatch, and negligence on the part of Lewis was alleged.

ASLEEP AT WHEEL, IS HURT.

Falling asleep while at the wheel of his automobile, T. Tanaka suffered severe injuries yesterday while riding along a road near San Gabriel. He was taken to the County hospital in a serious condition.

STABBED, WON'T TELL HOW.

Refusing to tell how he was stabbed in the abdomen, Romel Castro was taken to the County hospital yesterday. The stabbing occured near San Fernando. The sheriff's office is investigating.

ALHAMBRA ACTIVE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ALHAMBRA, April 26.—City Building Inspector Jenkins reports a considerable increase in the number of building permits issued in April over those in March and also prospects for a further increase in May. Buildings in course of construction here include the new Elks' clubhouse, a motion-picture theater and several stores.

VAN NESS SALE.

Arthur S. Barker, realty broker, reports the sale of the dwelling at 919 South Van Ness avenue to A. T. Enhalian for $11,000. George Taylor was the seller. The house contains ten rooms and has a lot 60 by 170 feet.

LAST RITES FOR SOLDIER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LANCASTER, April 24.—The body of Charley Maxwell, a soldier, was shipped here and carried out to Elisabeth Lake, west of town, to the ranch of his father, where interment was made. He was in a training camp in Virginia and was on top of a scaffold, fifty feet high, taking kodak pictures, when he fell off. Death was instantaneous. His body was accompanied home by Corp. H. J. Henderson, who was in charge. Dr. Savage, the local physician, Private L. L. Craig, and other local returned soldiers, accompanied the body to Elisabeth Lake, and acted as pallbearers.

FULLERTON HOMES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
FULLERTON, April 19.—An apartment house and bungalow court is promised Fullerton at an early date by the Fullerton Improvement Company, which has just purchased 150 feet of frontage at Pomona and Whiting avenues. E. K. Benchley, president of the company, realizes the pressing need for more homes here.

ONTARIO TRANSFERS.

Orange Groves and Acreage Figure in Recent Transactions.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ONTARIO, April 26.—Real estate transfers in and about Ontario recently total more than $200,000. Sales made through Abel Armstrong and J. B. Moores, total $203,000, and include the sale of a forty-acre grove, set to young navel and Valencia oranges in the Alta Loma section from John McMurddo to John Crawford; a ten-acre naval and Valencia grove at San Antonio avenue and Seventh street from the Margaret Gray estate to Charles Latimer; ten-acre grove on West J street, navels and Valencias, from A. T. Hamilton to Harold Latimer.

Through the agency of J. S. Ingalls, Miss Nellies M. Ray has sold a twenty-acre grove, which her family purchased in 1889 for $600, to Royal Miller and D. E. Myers for a reported consideration of $30,000. The grove is on Archibald avenue. Other recent deals include the purchase by Royal Miller from I. A. Stub, of the G. A. Hanson, ten-acre grove at Euclid avenue and Thirteenth street for $18,000, and the exchange by William Johnston of fifty acres of unimproved land south of Ontario for twenty acres in walnuts west of the city, owned by E. G. Bangle. Bangle has disposed of the fifty acres to E. C. Heinour.

THREE NEW SCHOOLS.

Local Architects Designing Buildings for Burbank and Chandler, Ariz.

Allison & Allison, local architects, have been commissioned to prepare plans for three new school buildings, one to be erected at Burbank at an estimated cost of $75,000; one, a new high school, at Chandler, Ariz., to cost $100,000, and a third in the Decker school district, near Calabasas, to cost $9000.

Bonds for the proposed Burbank school will be voted on in May. The building will contain ten grade rooms, domestic science department with cooking, dining and sewing rooms, and will be of brick construction with tapestry brick facing.

The same architects are also preparing plans for a large packing-house to be erected at Santa Paula for the Limoneira company. The building will be part one and part two stories and basement and will cost approximately $150,000.

DELTA FARM SALES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
STOCKTON, April 25.—Arthur C. Parsons, selling agent for the California Delta Farms, Inc., reports a brisk demand for acreage in the tracts of fertile land in the Sacramento Valley delta district recently put on the market by that company. The first unit comprises 40,000 acres, of which 5000 acres are now being sold. The company has adopted the policy of renting the land to purchasers and applying the rental to their payments. Lee A. Phillips of Los Angeles and a group of California capitalists organized California Delta Farms, Inc., several years ago. The land has been successfully farmed for several seasons and has produced fine crops.

PORTERVILLE SALES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PORTERVILLE, April 22.—Two transfers of unusual interest in the citrus industry have just been closed here. A. F. Estabrook has sold his thirteen-acre navel orange grove on Sunnyside avenue, near the north city limits, to A. J. Neher, a San Jose cattle man, for $21,000. A. W. Swain, formerly of Whittier, has bought from other stockholders of the Strathmore-Whittier Company, a half interest in their orange grove properties in the Strathmore section north of here, paying $1500 per acre. This transfer makes Mr. Swain sole owner of the entire fifty-two acres.

WESTLAKE PLANS.

Planning to lend moral and financial support to important improvement projects of both a public and private character undertaken in the Westlake district, a number of citizens living and owning property in the vicinity of Westlake Park will meet next Tuesday evening at the realty office of Dieter & Johnson, 703 South Alvarado street, to perfect an organization to be known as the Westlake Improvement Association. A number of projects now shaping in the district will, it is understood, be discussed at the meeting.

NEW RAMONA ACRES.

The James Investment Company reports the following sales at New Ramona Acres: To Agnes Barger, a lot, $1000; to H. S. Shaffer of Long Beach, a dwelling, $2500; to P. E. Green, one acre, $1425; to F. Crawley, a dwelling, $1250. It is also announced that gas has been installed in nearly every section of this tract.

BUNGALOW COURT.

Plans are being prepared by John P. Krempel and Walter E. Erkes, architects and engineers, for the erection of a bungalow court containing five houses of six stories each on Oak street, near Washington, for F. A. Hartman. Another house in the group will be two stories and will contain two duplex apartments of eight rooms each. The construction will be frame superstructure with stucco exterior finish.

DUPLEX DWELLINGS.

A. S. Barnes has prepared plans and has the contract for the erection of three double dwellings on the corner of De Longpre and Milton avenues for L. A. Troyer to cost $7500. One of the houses will contain ten rooms and two eight rooms each.

NEW STORE BLOCK.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ANAHEIM, April 19.—Construction will soon begin on a new business block on the northwest corner of Lemon and Center streets, formerly occupied as a stage depot, which will be erected by Theodore Roberts, local jeweler. Mr. Roberts is also planning a nine-room residence, Spanish style, with court, on the opposite corner of the tract at Chartres and Clementine streets.

TEACHER BUYS RANCH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
WINTERSBURG, April 19.—Boyden Hall, teacher in the Huntington Beach schools, has purchased twenty acres of the ranch known as the Milo Hall place, and will make his home there.

HOTEL LEASED.

H. Jerome Toy & Co., through H. U. Bear, reports the sale of the lease and furniture of the Denzel Hotel, 826 South Hope street, to Mrs. Emma F. Curtis. The Frank Purcell Brokerage Company represented M. Klemtner, the seller.

NEW "ROTO" PLANT.

Class "A" Structure Planned for Times-Mirror Company.

John P. Krempel and Walter E. Erkes, architects and engineers, have been commissioned to prepare plans for a four-story and basement class "A" structure to be erected near First and Broadway for the Times-Mirror Company. It will adjoin the Times Building, and when completed will be used by The Times rotogravure department, the plan being to connect the two buildings at each floor.

The three-story brick building which now occupies the site will be torn down. The new building, 85 by 100 feet, will have a concrete foundation, reinforced concrete floors and stairways, pressed brick facing, and metal and wire skylights.

SIX NEW BUILDINGS.

Flat and Residence Structures are Planned for Long Beach Owners.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
LONG BEACH, April 19.—Architect W. Horace Austin is preparing plans for six buildings which will cost $162,000, and which will add considerably to the value of this city's permanent improvements.

They include a four-story apartment building for William G. Caldwell on East Seaside boulevard near Elm way, to cost $75,000; an apartment building for Claude Howard on Fourth street between Cedar and Chestnut avenues, $40,000; an apartment building for Nelson W. Ward on Maine street near Ocean avenue, $20,000; a flat building for Benjamin Russell on Chestnut avenue, $12,000; a flat building for A. E. Coleman a 1450 East First street, $10,000; residence for M. H. Leighton at First and Redondo streets, $5000.

WILL MAKE TOYS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
ESCONDIDO, April 26.—The Pacific Toy company of Los Angeles has secured a one-year lease of the hardwood plant of the Landreth Hardwood company, and will operate it on an extensive scale. In the deal the Pacific Toy Company is represented by E. Spitzer and the Landreth estate by Capt. Harold B. Landreth, an attorney of Pasadena and Charles B. Hamilton. Under the name Pratt Eucalyptus Company, the Landreth interests bought extensive acreage in the Escondido valley ten years ago and planted eucalyptus groves, which are now producing timber suitable for the manufacture of toys and other articles. A mill was installed here a few years ago at an expense of $75,000.

PLAN DEVELOPMENT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SIERRA MADRE, April 19.—The local Board of Trade and the Booster Club have organized a campaign of advertising to promote real estate development and exploit Sierra Madre as a health resort. A plan is being considered to form a syndicate to purchase shacks and tent houses, remove them, and place restrictions on property so acquired. Recent property transfers include the sale by W. F. Hatfield of a dwelling on Esperanza street for A. E. Jackson to R. Rapin; dwelling on East Alegria street by Holt Gregory to Mrs. De Belaine; dwelling on North Adams street by E. J. Law to Miss A. Ulrich; dwelling on Sycamore street by Roi King to John Marquarcet.

SAN FERNANDO SALES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SAN FERNANDO, April 19.—S. M. Smith of San Fernando has purchased the Fielding home on McNeil between Fourth and Fifth streets, and Elon Proctor the former residence of Willis Rowe. Mel Uhl, former eastern newspaper man, has added to his San Fernando Valley interests by the purchase of an orange grove at Tenth and Chatsworth streets from P. D. Mason of Los Angeles. New homes will be erected shortly by M. O. Nelson, who plans a dwelling on his dairy ranch at Eighth street, and G. W. Gudtner, a dwelling at Fourth and Griswold streets.

SHIPPING.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, APRIL 26.
Steamer Coos Bay, from Port Harford.
Steamer Richmond, from Redondo.
Steamer Queen, from Seattle, via San Francisco.
Steamer Bear, from San Francisco.
Steamer Bertie M. Hanlon, from Grays Harbor.
Steamer Point Arguello, from Puget Sound.
Steamer Rosecrans, from Portland.

SAILED—SATURDAY, APRIL 26.
Steamer Argyll, for San Diego.
Steamer Hallbrook, for San Francisco.
Steamer Richmond, for San Francisco.
Steamer Watonga, for San Diego.
Steamer Arcata, for Monterey.
Steamer Quadna, for Coquille River.
Steamer Quadna, for Astoria.
Steamer Bear, for San Francisco.
Steamer Redlands, for San Francisco.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.
TO ARRIVE.
April 28—Queen, San Diego, 10:30 a.m.
April 27—Arizonan, San Diego, 6 p.m.
April 27—Vanguard, Eureka, 12 m.
April 27—President, Seattle, 12 m.
April 27—Humboldt, San Francisco, 12 m.
April 27—Rosecrans, San Francisco, 11 a.m.
May 1—Humboldt, San Francisco, 12 m.
May 1—President, Seattle, 12 m.
May 1—Rosecrans, San Francisco, 11 a.m.
Steamers call at San Francisco for passengers to and from ports further north.
Steamers for Catalina Island leave foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, at 10 a.m., returning from Avalon at 3:45 o'clock.
Pacific Coast Steamship Company steamers dock at pier A, Wilmington.
C. H. McCormick & Co. and White Line Fleet steamers dock at Fish street, San Pedro, for passengers and baggage.
Ferries leave the foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, for San Pedro every ten minutes, and for Terminal Island every half hour.
Launches for Long Beach leave the foot of Fifth street, San Pedro, hourly.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.
Steamer Richmond with barge in tow, Honolulu, sailed April 22.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Grays Harbor, loading.
Steamer Wapama, Tacoma, sailed April 22.
Steamer Sequoia, Tacoma, sailed April 23.
Steamer Multnomah, Multnomah, loading.
Steamer Fred Baxter, Vancouver, sailed April 23.
Steamer Helene, Gray's Harbor, loading.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Columbia River, sailed April 24.
Steamer Davenport, Puget Sound, sailed April 24.
Steamer Harwood, Gray's Harbor, sailed April 25.
Steamer Santa Barbara, Columbia River, sailed April 25.
Steamer Trinidad, Columbia River, sailed April 28.

COMING FROM FOREIGN PORTS.
British steamer Crown of Galicia, Liverpool, loading.
Steamer Santa Rita, Nitrate Port, South American, loading.

TO AND FROM ATLANTIC PORTS
British steamer Delmira, New Orleans, sailed April 18.

IN PORT.
Steamer Queen, Pacific Steamship dock.
Steamer Fort Arcadia, Inner Harbor.
Steamer Portia M. Hinford, Outer Harbor.
Steamer West Cobalt, S. W. S. Co.
Steamer West Canthes, S. W. S. Co.
Motorship Cap Nord, Municipal pier A.
Steamer Hoel Mahn, Jr., S. & B. & D. Co.
Steamer West Selene, S. W. S. Co.
Steamer West Cahuilla, S. W. S. Co.
Steamer West Camargo, S. W. S. Co.
Steamer West Cahuenga, S. W. S. Co.
Steamer West Cahuilla, S. W. S. Co.
Steamer Klamath, Outer harbor.
Steamer Arctic, Outer harbor.
Steamer Anna Dixon, oriental ports, 6 a.m.
Steamer Alice Dollar, Orient, 6 a.m.
Steamer Admiral Dollar, Seattle, 6 p.m.

TO DEPART.
April 27—Queen, San Diego, 10:30 a.m.
April 28—Coos, Seattle, 12 m.
April 29—Sonoma, San Francisco, 12 m.
April 30—President, San Diego, 10:30 a.m.
May 1—Humboldt, San Francisco, 12 m.
May 1—President, Seattle, 12 m.
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May 1—Rosecrans, San Francisco, 11 a.m.
Steamers call at San Francisco for passengers to and from ports further north.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET, LOCAL AND EASTERN.

Following are the wholesale meat prices reported yesterday in Los Angeles through the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Markets:

STEERS.—Good, 20.00@21.00; medium, 18.50@19.00; common, 17.00@18.00.
COWS.—Good, 18.00@19.00; medium, 17.00@18.00; common, 15.00@16.00.
BULLS.—Medium, 14.00@14.50; common, 13.00@14.00.
SPRING LAMBS.—25.00@26.00.
YEARLINGS.—Choice, 24.00@25.00; good, 22.00@24.00; medium, 21.00@22.00; common, 20.00@21.00.
CHARLINGS.—Good, 22.00@24.00; medium, 21.00@22.00.
MUTTON.—Good, 18.00@19.00; medium, 17.00@18.00; common, 16.00@17.00.

TRADE CONDITIONS.

CHICAGO.—Hog market steady to 5 cents higher than yesterday's average. Sheep market steady today compared with week ago. Good wooled lambs and light yearlings mostly 50 to 60 cents lower; shorn lambs 75 cents to 1.00 lower; best matured sheep steady; to buyers; grades equal to lower. Cattle market compared with week ago: Choice steers steady; others unevenly 25 to 65 cents lower; light weight steers and heifers 50 cents to $1 lower; stock 50 to 75 cents lower; canners and low grades 25 to 50 cents lower; bulls uneven, mostly 25 cents lower; feeders 25 cents lower; calves steady; kinds of more; veal calves 1.50 to 1.75 lower.

KANSAS CITY.—Hog market steady; quality plain. Cattle market for week: Beef cattle and bulls steady; butchers and canners steady to 25 cents higher; calves steady to 50 cents lower; stockers and feeders 25 cents to 1.00 lower; spring lambs 1.00 to 1.50; stock sheep 1.00 to 2.00 below last week's close.

TRANSACTIONS.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Hogs, receipts, 7000; market strong to 5 cents higher than yesterday's average. Bulk of sales, 20.80@21.10; heavy weight, 20.85@21.10; medium weight, 20.75@21.10; light weight, 20.25@21.00; light light, 19.75@20.75; heavy packing sows, 19.75@20.10; pigs, 17.00@18.00. Cattle, receipts, 1000, compared with a week ago, choice steers steady; others unevenly 25 to 50 cents lower; light weight butcher cattle 50 cents lower; heavy light weight and butcher heifers 25 to 50 cents lower; canners and low grades 25 to 50 cents lower; feeders mostly 25 cents lower; heavy kind of steers; veal calves 1.00 to 1.75 lower. Sheep receipts, 2000; market steady today; compared with a week ago wooled lambs and light yearlings mostly 50 to 60 cents lower; shorn lambs, 75 to 1.00 lower; best matured sheep steady; in-between grades weak to lower.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Cattle (on foot, gross weight): No. 1 steers, weights 800 to 1000 pounds, 12@12½; cows, 11@11½; thin and undesirable, 9@10. Cows and heifers, No. 1, 9½@10; seconds, 8½@9; medium thin, 4@7. Calves, light weight, 11½@12½; medium, 10½@11; heavy, 8@9. Sheep (gross weights): No. 1 shorn lambs, 12@13. Shorn, hard-grain lambs, 10½@11; heavy, 8@9. Shorn ewes (gross weights): No. 1 shorn ewes, 10@11; heavy, 8@9. Spring lambs, 13@14. Hogs, hard-grain weights, 150 pounds, 14½; 200 to 250 pounds, 13½. Advertised sales: Cattle, 1000; sheep, 1000; hogs, 1000.

KANSAS CITY, April 26.—Hogs, receipts, 900; strong to 10 cents higher. Bulk of sales, 20.50@20.60; top, 20.75; heavy, 20.50@20.60; medium, 20.50@20.75; light, 20.50@20.75; light lights, 20.00@20.50; packing sows, 19.00@19.50; pigs, 16.50@18.00. Cattle, receipts, 250. Steers, 12.50@19.25; cows and heifers, 8.00@14.00; calves, 8.00@12.50; stockers, 8.50@16.25. Sheep, receipts, 1500; weak. Lambs, 14.00@15.25; ewes, 9.50@11.00.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 26.—Cattle steady; receipts, 200; best steers, 13.75@14.75; good to choice, 11.50@12.50; medium, 10.50@11.00; fair to good, 9.00@10.00; common to fair, 8.00@9.00; good to choice cows and heifers, 10.50@12.25; medium cows, 7.00@8.00; fair to medium, 5.00@6.00; canners, 3.50@4.50; bulls, 6.00@8.50; calves, 8.50@14.00; stockers and feeders, 7.00@10.00. Hogs steady; receipts, 54. Prime mixed, 19.75@20.25; medium mixed, 19.50@19.75; rough heavy, 19.00@19.25; stags, 17.50@18.00; pigs, 19.75@20.00. Sheep steady; receipts, 0. Spring lambs, 17.50@18.00; prime wethers, 16.00@17.00; fair to medium, 14.50@15.50; yearlings, 11.00@12.00; wethers, 9.00@10.00; ewes, $5@10.50.

LOCAL MARKET.

LIVE-STOCK PRICES.

The following prices for classes and grades of live stock represent those being paid by local buyers in the city of Los Angeles, generally. They are usually $1.00 to $1.50 less than those paid to producers, dependent upon the distance from this city.

STEERS.—Choice, 11.00@11.50.
MEDIUM STEERS.—11.00@11.50.
GOOD COWS.—10.00@10.50.
GOOD COWS.—10.00@10.50.
MEDIUM COWS.—8.00@9.00.
COMMON COWS.—6.00@7.00.
HOGS, NO. 1, 175-225.—18.50@19.00.
HOGS, NO. 2, 250-300.—17.50@17.50.
FEEDERS.—13.50@14.00.
SPRING LAMBS.—7.00@7.60.
FALL LAMBS.—14.00@16.00.
FALL LAMBS.—No. 2, 14.50@15.50.
WETHERS.—No. 1, 10.50@11.50.
EWES.—No. 1, 9.00@10.50.
Fifty-two cars were loaded April 25.

COMMENT.

Producers who have been following the daily report of meat trade conditions and prices and the weekly review of trade conditions in the market is for their highest product which has been steadily increasing in price, but for stock cattle, calves, lambs and mutton have all suffered decline in prices this week and the market is weak. Prices with a few exceptions today. Overspeculation are the main reason for this depressed condition.

Most feeders have been able to hold firm and that was made possible by the very light receipts.

The eastward market movement from Southern California counties of cattle and sheep is small that is not going on is thought to be the only solution that will better conditions that now exist.

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The following prices were obtained by local wholesalers yesterday:

APPLES.—No carlot arrivals. Demand and movement good. Little change in prices. Home: Oregon, Newtowns, extra fancy, medium size, 3.50@3.75; loose, 3 per pound. Spitzenburg, extra fancy, medium size, 4.00; Arkansas Blacks, extra fancy, medium size, 4.00; loose, 4@5 per pound. California, Yellow Newtowns, fancy, medium size, 3.50; loose, 7@8 per pound. Oak Glen, Roma Beauties and Paramains, 2.75@4.00; Winesaps, 2.75@4.00.

ARTICHOKES—Large, 65@75; small, 50@60 per dozen.

ASPARAGUS—1 car arrived. Northern, green, extra fancy, 9@10; fancy, 7@8.

BEANS—Local, wax, 25 per pound; Kentucky Wonder, 25@30.

CABBAGE—Best, 4.00 per crate.

CARROTS—4@5.00 per sack.

CA

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Union Oil, Associated Oil, General Petroleum, Mascot Oil.

Activity among these high-grade oil issues continues, with every indication of higher price levels. A complete report on any of these active issues sent free on request.

Oatman District

Optimistic reports continue from the Oatman District and the rapid progress being made in development work may result in sensational news from this busy camp at any time. A large 2-color map of the Oatman District sent free on request.

Special Divide Service

Our connection with the San Francisco Exchange—our special correspondent in the Divide District—our pocket maps, directories and special reports on all issues in this district render our "Special Divide Service" invaluable to those interested in this sensational district.

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REX OIL

This should be a week of great market activity for Rex Oil shares, as three wells in which the Rex Company own Royalty interests are due for completion. The Watson well, which was expected a week ago, was delayed on account of water shortage, but private dispatches state it is expected in early this week. The Rex Company was reported to own a one-quarter of the entire Royalty of the Watson well alone.

Greater Dividends

should be anticipated in the near future, as these wells are likely to be of such volume as to double earnings, while approximately 33 additional wells now drilling in which the company own Royalty interests, are due for completion from time to time, thus indefinitely constantly increasing value for Rex. Oil shares.

Place Orders Early

tomorrow around 22c, as we feel that the pending developments are likely to cause such demand as to bring forth sharp market advances.

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Business Page: Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Mines

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Meat Prices are Sliding; Goats in Role of Sheep; Sugar Plentiful.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Meat prices are on the toboggan. All except pork, which continues to emulate the more acrobatic cow alleged to have vaulted the moon upon one historic occasion. Sharp declines in the prices of dressed beef are having a depressing effect upon the market for live cattle, and the reduction has not reached the ultimate consumer, who is also the last to leave the going down elevator as he is the first passenger on the upward-bound car. However, the retail prices will soon be feeling the effect of the general market decline, and it is even possible that we may be able to negotiate a sirloin steak before many days without first taking the investment up with our banker. Hogs continue at a high level, and the supply is light. Lamb and veal are also declining, and except for the producer, who views with alarm, the situation is full of promise. Henry E. Huntington is quoted as saying, "the cost of living is too high. It must come down before we can get straightened away towards business success." This is the viewpoint of those who have an accurate insight into our economic structure. The public has been told to "wait," and prices would come down of their own volition, which is to say of the volition of the middlemen, but so long as big profits can be realized these individuals are going to hang on to them. Of course, eventually the law of supply and demand will reassert itself, but until heavy storage is reinserted into the trade channels and a readjustment perfected it will be impossible to materially assist the enforceemnt of this law. We are all policemen and we all wield a club, which, if applied at the root of the evil, i.e., by refusing to eat of material for which an excessive profit is demanded, such product would very soon be restored to its normal place in the price column. But we are a peculiar people. We want what we want when we want it and if we have the price or can get the price we will satisfy our desire. This trait in human nature is being traded on by the profiteers, and is delaying the downward sweep of prices to which we have been looking forward ever since the signing of the armistice.

The United States Bureau of Mines looks for a development of iron and steel production in California and on the Pacific Coast. During the war this activity was limited only by the supply of pig iron. With the probable opening of mines and the erection of blast furnaces in the near future the industry is expected to take a long stride forward. The Pacific Coast has a good market at home and can probably do considerable business with the Orient.

About three months ago I remarked upon the growing popularity of goats as food and cited statistics showing that goat raising was a rapidly-growing industry in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Now comes word from Kansas City that the government has ordered daily telegraphic quotations and that by May 1, the K.C. market will be receiving 3000 goats daily. I asked a dealer yesterday what device this side of the pearly gates was used to separate the sheep from the goats. "A goat's reward for being fat and healthy," he said, "is to become mutton, and a kid that goes to a packing-house might be consoled with the knowledge that his epitaph on the menu will read 'lamb.' Packers are required to distinguish between goats and sheep in transactions with retailers and this is accomplished by certain technical points known to meat dealers. The retailers, however, are not required to inform their customers when goat is sold for mutton or lamb because the meat is so nearly alike in appearance and calories that no fraud is implied, although goats are usually quoted at from $2 to $2.50 a hundredweight under sheep." Texas, New Mexico and Arizona are providing the bulk of the goats sent to the Kansas City market, California so far, producing only enough for her own requirements. Those not available for slaughter are used to excellent effect by farmers of the Middle West in clearing brush from pasture land.

There is a concerted move in eastern and middle western cities to resume building operations regardless of the price of materials, and there is a growing sentiment in favor of a policy of this kind in Los Angeles and vicinity where the construction development is showing a constantly increasing progression. Builders do not believe that there will be any further material reductions in price costs for the next several months, but in spite of this many are holding off and adopting a "wait-and-see" attitude. Let's face the facts and get busy. The price lists of 1913-1914 are written in a dead language. The buyers have made an unexampled attack upon prices through their waiting attitude, but in spite of this, recessions have been insignificant. Lumber and material men say that there are fundamental reasons why prices will not come down. If this is so let us be up and doing.

Farm loans in March totalled $15,946,000 advanced to 4630 farmers by Federal land banks on long-term first mortgages. The total amount of mortgage loans closed since the establishment of the land banks is $198,609,000 with 79,949 borrowers.

A year ago we were on a sugar ration. It was doled out to us almost by the grain and was one of our most precious possessions. At the present time large stocks of sugar are accumulating in the United States due largely to a slow export demand. All orders are being filled promptly and there is plenty for "two spoons" to a cup. The approach of warm weather and the canning season will stimulate the trade. Prices continue unchanged.

On a production of 58,407,563 pounds of copper the Miami Copper Company reports a surplus for 1918 of $1,900,407. This compares with a $1,595,581 deficit for the preceding year. Total income of $14,446,704 was considerably larger than that for 1917. Expenses amounted to $8,727,534, leaving a net of $5,719,170. Balance applicable for dividends was $5,262,420, against $4,041,636 for the year before. The company during the year cut the dividend disbursements almost in half. A distribution of $3,362,013 was paid to the stockholders, compared with $6,537,227 in 1917.

REX OIL
21½—22c
WATSON WELL drilling at 1600 feet, is due to come in early this week, the delay due to shortage of water.
MASON NO 3. drilling at the same depth located just North of the Watson well, is also due to come in within two or three days.
LULU PEARL NO. 1. located in territory reported proven, right in the heart of Burkburnett, is due for completion this week.
THREE NEW WELLS: should these wells all come in substantial producers as anticipated, it would add greatly to Rex earnings as the company owns substantial Royalty interests in each.
SHARP MARKET ADVANCES should be noted this week, as the speculative elements are such as to justify keen interest in developments, and we believe those who purchase early tomorrow are likely to be well rewarded.
E. H. SCHIEK & COMPANY BROKERS
620 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles. 62714.

VICTORY BONDS
We put in our order for a Victory and Thrift Stamp assuredly rendered us quick and immediate service for the delivery of our order. Now the bills are coming in and we must meet them. The remark is frequently heard "The Banks will handle these Bonds." If the Banks of Los Angeles were called upon to take our $31,000,000 quota it would, in our opinion, seriously affect commercial activity, industry, employer and employe. We, as individuals owe these bills and let us, as individuals pay them by promptly subscribing with the same readiness in paying, as we did when contracting them.
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With The ALLIED PETROLEUM CORPORATION whose slogan is "PRODUCTION and PERMANENCY." Stock NOW $1 per share, non-assessable. This is surely worth YOUR ATTENTION.
Allied Petroleum Corporation,
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shows the public are recognizing the profit possibilities of this dividend-paying security. The market has advanced around 21c on a strong buying movement. You can buy the stock, or, if you prefer, on the monthly payment plan, whereby you pay one-fourth cash with order and the balance in equal monthly installments. You are credited with all dividends. Prompt attention given mail orders.
EDWIN KENNEDY & CO
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange, and San Francisco Stock Exchange
601-602 Security Building.

CARTER GOLD
We request all stockholders who have stock issued in their name to forward us proxies to vote this stock at a proposed stockholders' meeting for the purpose of increasing the capital stock of the company 800,000 shares to provide funds to reopen the mine.
Estle Investment Co., Inc.
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
480 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
62813.

FOREIGN BOND LIST: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—Following are quotations on foreign bonds today:

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo-French 5s, Oct., 1920	99¾	99⅞
U. K. 5½s Nov., 1919	99¾	99⅞
U. K. 5½s Nov., 1921	99¼	99½
U. K. 7 serustion 5s Aug., 1918	99¾	99⅞
Republic of France 5s, 1921	100	100
7½% 5s, Oct., 1921	99¾	99⅞
Marseilles, 6s, 1919	99¾	99⅞
Russian Extan. 5½s, 1921	48	51
Russian Int'l 5½s, 1926	100	100
Dominion 5s, Aug., 1919	99¾	99⅞
Dominion 5s, April, 1921	97¾	97⅞
Dominion 5s, April, 1931	96¾	96⅞
Dominion 5s, April, 1937	96¾	96⅞
Argentine 6s, May, 1920	99¾	99⅞
China 5s, 1913	99¾	99⅞
Dominion of Canada, 1927	97¼	97½
United Kingdom 5½s, 1937	101¼	101½

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 27.—Wheat, spot, firm; No. 2 red, 2.26½, elevator export. Corn, spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, 1.59½, and No. 2 white, 1.61½, cost and freight, New York. Oats, spot, firm; standard, $1@$1⅛.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—Rails and oils divided honors in today's extreme active stock market, the turnover for the two hours being on the basis of 2,000,000 shares for a full session.

The demand for rails differed from recent movements in that it centered very largely in high-grade or dividend-paying shares, although minor or reorganized issues were well to the fore.

Gross advances in Canadian Pacific, Southern Pacific, Atchison and other transcontinentals and grangers extended from 1 to almost 3 points, Reading and other coalers sharing moderately. Royal Dutch issues featured the oils, shares of the original company gaining 7½ points, and the local issue virtually 6 points to the accompaniment of various bull rumors.

The strength of Royal Dutch was the more striking because of incessent pressure against Mexican Petroleum, which made but little recovery from its 6-point reaction.

American Locomotive was strongest of the equipments and United States Steel, which made way in point of activity to several other issues of less prominence, held all but a small fraction of its 1½ point advance.

Shippings, motors and metals were irregular, also sugars and tobaccos, but Ohio Cities Gas responded to a cut in the quarterly dividend with a net gain of 2 points. Sales amounted to 800,000 shares.

Bonds, especially railway issues, were firm. Total sales (par value) aggregated $6,650,000. Old United States bonds were unaltered on call during the week.

Final prices on Liberty Bonds today were: 3½s, 98.70. First 4s, 95.88; second 4s, 93.34. First 4¼s, 95.88; second 4¼s, 93.50; third 4¼s, 95.10; fourth 4¼s, 93.32.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, April 27, 1919.

Bank clearings yesterday were $9,518,000.74, an increase of $5,078,701.22, as compared with corresponding day last year.

	1919.	1918.	1917.
Monday	$6,418,967.44	$4,606,880.47	$4,942,101.67
Tuesday	6,606,828.60	5,072,159.20	4,774,459.74
Wed'day	6,018,215.21	4,457,714.92	4,968,961.54
Thursday	5,990,879.51	4,283,175.33	5,687,185.43
Friday	5,965,584.93	5,311,027.06	5,440,760.13
Saturday	9,518,000.74	4,450,290.02	4,980,153.56

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens' National Bank	$250.00	
Commercial National		$200.00
Farmers & Merchants' Nat.	285.00	
First National	640.00	
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.		226.00
Hibernian Savings Bank	150.00	
Merchants' National	165.00	
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	360.00	380.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	122.50	135.00
U. S. National Bank	155.00	200.00

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	80	
Associated Oil Co.	96	
California Delta Farms		100
Casmonga Water Co.	97	
Edison Elec. Co., 1st R.	96½	
Edison Elec. Co., old issue	96¾	
Home Telephone Co.	91	92
Home Tel. Co., 1st Reg.	85½	90½
Huasna Pipe Line	95	101
L. A. Electric Co.	92½	
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	87½	
L. A. Pac., 1st Con. Mtge.	85	89
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	85½	
L. A. Railway Co.	84½	85¼
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s	77½	
Natomas Co. of California	80½	82
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	77½	79
Pacific Light & Power Co.	90	94
Pacific L. & P. Gtd.	90	
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	83	
Pred. Transportation Co.	99	102
S. Monica Bay R. T. Co.	40	
Temescal Water Co.	91	
Traders' Oil Co.	94	
Union Oil Co.	96¼	
Union Transportation Co.	95	99
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	89	90½
Visalia Water 6s	98	

LIBERTY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
1st Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917	98	
1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4s, 1917	94¼	
1st Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918	92¾	
2nd Liberty Loan 4s, 1917	94	
2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918	92¾	
3rd Liberty Loan 4½s, 1918	95	
4th Liberty Loan 4¼s	92¼	

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 54.50	$ 55.50
California Hospital	60.00	65.00
California Packing com.	62.25	63.50
Consolidated Realty Co.	55.00	
Emergency Hospital	5.00	31.00
Globe Grain & Mill Co.	185.00	205.00
L. A. Athletic Club	5.00	8.50
L. A. Investment Co.	.07	.09
Occidental Life		125.00
Pacific Mutual Life	600.00	800.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	72.50	75.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	6.00	
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	98.00	102.00
S. Cal. Edison com.	$8.62½	99.00
S. Cal. Iron & Steel Co.	165.00	110.00
Title Ins. & Trust	65	
Title G. & T. pfd.	200.00	
Title I. & Tr. Co.	150.00	200.00
Union Sugar Co.	36.50	37.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 69.75	$ 72.00
American Crude Oil	.19	
Associated Oil	84.00	84.50
Brookshire Oil	19½	
Central	.07½	.10
Columbia	1.20	1.25
Continental Oil	.10	
Enos Oil Co.	.04	.05
Fullerton Oil	2.00	2.50
Gen. Pet. com.	150.00	150.25
Globe	.02½	
Jade Oil Co.	.16¼	.18½
Mascot Oil Co.	2.35	
Midway Northern	.31	.33
Mt. Diablo	1.41	1.49
Nat. Fac. Oil Co.	.04½	.05
New Pennsy. Pet. Co.	.22½	
Ohada Land	.28½	.30
Premier Oil Co.	.54½	
Rice Ranch Co.	.85	.91
Tradewell Oil Co.	60.00	
Union	130.00	130.25
United Oil Co.	.20	.25½
West Coast Oil	83.00	90.00
White Star Oil Co.	.65	.75

MINING LIST.

Ostman District—	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Mining Co.	$ .08½	$ .08¾
Arizona Tom Reed	.03	
Argo Mines	.06	
Big Jim Cons. Mining	.13½	.13¾
Boundary Cove	.03½	
Gold Bar	.17½	.18½
Gold Ore Mining Co.	.05½	.06½
Gold Road Bonanza	.03¼	.03¾
Lexington Arizona Mining	.30	.32
Lucky Boy	.07	.07½
Nellie Mining	.17	.18½
Ostman United	.04¾	.04½
Sunnyside Mining	.05¾	.05½
Tom Reed	1.50	1.55
United Eastern	4.80	4.91
Other Districts—		
Bona Gold Mining	.18½	.21
Heela Mining Co.	4.75	5.75
Jerome Portland	.08	.20
Natomas Co. of Cal. pfd.	.25	
Ore Amigo	.02¾	.02¾
Richmond Mining & Milling	.27	.30
Yellow Pine	.50	.55

SALES.

Morning session: 200 Associated Oil at 83.00; 100 do. at 84.00; 25 do. at 84.50; 10 do. at 84.37½; 240 do. at 84.00; 2700 Adams Mining at .08¾; 1000 American Crude Oil at .18½; 1000 do. at .19; 5 Amalgamated Oil at 70.00; 1200 Big Jim Cons. Mining at .13½; 5000 do. at .13½; 500 Columbia at 1.23½; 2 General Petroleum at 149.50; 120 do. at 150.00; 1000 Gold Dust at .17¾; 2000 do. at .17¾; 1000 do. at .17½; 1000 do. at .17¾; 2000 Jade Oil at .16¾; 500 L. A. Investment at 38; 650 2nd Liberty Loan Conv. 4¼s, 1918, at 93; 4 300 2nd Liberty Loan 4¼s, 1918, at 93; 11 $100 do. at 95; 1 $500 do. at 95; 3 $50 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 93; 7 $100 do. at 93; 1 $1000 do. at 93¼; 2 $100 do. at 93¼; 1 $50 do. at 93¼; 2 $100 do. at 93¼; 1 $50 do. at 93¼; 100 Mascot Oil at 2.10; 10,000 National Pacific Oil at .08¾; 200 Nellie Mining at .18; 1000 Ore Amigo at .02¾; 6000 Oatman United at .04½; 2000 do. at .04¾; 27,000 Premier Oil at .55; 4000 Sunnyside at .05¼; 1000 United Eastern at 4.90; 10 Union Oil at 128.50; 104 do. at 129.75; 100 do. at 129.87½; 300 do. at 130.00.

Informal: 1000 Jade Oil, R. 30, at .17; 5000 Gold Ore Mining at .06; 87 $1000 4th Liberty Loan 4¼s at 93¾; 10 $100 do. at 93¾; 8 $1000 Natomas Co. bonds at 81½; 100 Union Sugar at 36.75; 55 Union at 130.00; 10 do. at 129.25.

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—Closing quotations:

Industrials—	Close—Bid.	Close—Ask.	Mining—	Close—Bid.	Close—Ask.
Air Delta	50	50¾	Butte N. T.	⅛	¼
Aetna Exp.	10	10¼	Cal. & J.	7	7-16
Chevrolet	225	230	Caledonia	23	24
Curtis Aero.	11	12	Can. Cop.	1⅛	1⅛
Holly	25	27	Cons. Ariz.	1⅛	1 3-16
Cons. Pet.	1¾	1⅞	Cons. Cop.	1⅝	1¾
Lake Tor.	1¼	1⅜	Davis Daly	⅜	⅝
Maxim	5	6	Emma Cop.		
Submarine	18¾	19¼	Gadsden	⅝	7-16
United M.	46	48	Hecla	5	5¼
U. S. Russian ship	2¾	2⅞	Howe Sound	5¾	6
Wright-M.	5¼	5⅝	Iron Blossom	1¾	2
Other—			J. Verde	9-16	⅝
Barnett	5-16	⅜	Key Lake	9¾	10¼
Boston Wyo	39	41	Magma Copp	25	25¼
Cal. Pacific	2¾	2¾	Mason Val.	2	2⅛
Elk Basin	2¾	2¾	Motherlode		
Ely Cons.	2¾	2¾	old	40	45
Gilt Edge	2¾	2¾	Do. new	4½	4¾
Glenrock	2¾	2¾	Nipissing	6¾	6¾
Mex. Fet.	2¾	2¾	Ohio Cop.	1¼	1⅜
Merrick Oil	2¾	2¾	Ray Her.	⅞	1
M. W. Ref. 17%	17¾	18	Ramart	22	23
Midwest O. 1-5-19	1¾		Success	4	5
Do. pfd. 1 15-16	2		Tom Reed	1¾	2
Northwest	60	65	Tonopah Ex.	2¾	2¾
Ohmuigee	2¾	2¾	Tonopah Mer.	2¾	2¾
Sapulpa	7¾	8	U. V. Ex.	2¾	2¾
Submarine	11-16	¾	Utah	2¾	2¾
Morland	7	7¼	Peerless	27¼	28
Big Ledge	⅛	9-16	Jumbo	27¼	28

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—Following are the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
400	Alaska	4	3⅝	3⅝
400	Atlantic Coast Line	98	98	97
1,800	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	135¾	134⅞	135
400	Allis Chalmers	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝
300	Alloy Steel	49¾	48	49¾
500	Am. Agr. Chemical	105½	103	104½
1,500	Am. Car & Foundry Co.	95¾	95¼	95⅞
4,400	Am. Can Co.	52⅝	52	52⅛
400	Am. Beet Sugar	77¾	75	75¾
900	Am. Cotton Oil	54⅛	53⅜	54
300	Am. Ice Securities	49	48¾	49¾
1,000	Am. Drug Syndicate	13½	13½	13¾
2,700	Am. Hide & Leather	27¾	27¼	27½
3,100	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	111½	110¾	111
8,000	Am. Linseed	55½	54	55
2,500	Am. Linseed pfd.	96⅞	95	95½
20,900	Am. Locomotive	76	73	74
100	Am. Locomotive pfd.			104¾
1,600	Am. Steel Foundry	96	95¼	95½
2,500	Am. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	72¾	71¾	71¾
300	Am. Sugar	129½	128¾	129¾
200	Am. Sugar pfd.	118	118	117½
700	Am. Tobacco	106⅝	105½	105½
1,200	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	102¾	101⅝	102¼
8,100	Am. Woolen	92	90¾	91
1,100	Am. W. Paper pfd.	44¼	43¼	43½
100	Am. Woolen	67	66¾	67
200	Am. Zinc & Lead	14¾	14	14
300	Am. Zinc & Lead pfd.	47¾	47	46½
1,900	Anaconda	61	61¼	61
11,800	A. T. & Santa Fe	90¾	90	90
9,800	Baldwin Locomotive	91¾	90¼	91⅝
8,600	Baltimore & Ohio	48¾	48	47¾
100	Balt. & Ohio pfd.			82½
7,900	Bethlehem Steel "B"	75¼	74½	75
100	Beth. Steel pfd 8s			100½
1,400	Butte & Superior Cop.	22	21½	21½
400	Brooklyn R. T.	23	22¾	23
1,100	Cal. Packers	63	62¾	62¾
400	Cal. Petroleum Co.	27¾	27	27¾
900	Canadian Pacific	162¼	161	161¾
100	Chino	35¾	35¾	36
6,700	Chesapeake & Ohio	62¾	60	62¾
2,100	Central Leather	80¾	80	80¾
200	Chandler Motors	142	142	141
200	Chicago & Alton	10	9¾	9¾
1,500	Cerro de Pasco	40¾	40¼	40¾
3,500	Chile Copper	28¾	28¼	28¾
300	C. & O. W. pfd.	35½	35	35
200	C. & G. W. pfd.	20½	20	20
1,600	C. M. & St. Paul	39¾	38¾	39
1,700	C. M. & St. Paul pfd.	46	45	45¾
700	C. M. & St. Paul pfd.	66	65	67¼
300	C. R. I. & P. Co.	20	19¾	20
400	Colo. Fuel & Iron	43	42¾	42¾
400	Colorado Southern	27	26	26¼
700	Do. 1st pfd.	37½	36	36½
500	Columbia Gas	49½	45¾	45¾
1,500	Corn Products	62¾	61¾	62¾
1,800	Crucible Steel com.	68¾	67¾	68
1,400	Cuba Cane Sugar	28¾	28¼	28
100	Delaware & Hudson			104½
700	Dome Mines	13¾	13¾	13¾
400	D. & R. G.	23¾	23¼	23¼
8,000	D. & R. G. pfd.	54	53¼	53¾
300	Duluth S. S. & A.	4	3¾	3¾
1,700	Erie	17¾	17	17¾
1,700	Erie 1st pfd.	29¾	28¾	29
500	Erie 2nd pfd.	19¾	19	19½
100	General Electric	162¼	162¼	161¾
9,100	General Motors com.	141¾	139¾	140¾
2,800	Goodrich Rubber Co.	71¾	70¾	71¼
1,400	Great Northern pfd.	92¾	91¾	92¼
700	Gulf States Steel	40	39¾	40
2,900	Ogal. No. Ore Ctfs.	44½	43¾	43¾
1,400	Ginther Cooper	71¾	70¾	70¾
900	Guston Williams	20¾	20	20¼
700	Haskell Barker	52½	50¾	52¾
400	Illinois Central	101	100¾	100¾
900	Inspiration Copper	49¾	49	49¾
6,900	Industrial Alcohol	151	149¾	150
1,200	Int. Harvester com.	125¾	124¾	125
2,700	Int'l Nickel	29½	28¾	28¾
3,000	Int'l Paper	34¾	33¾	33¾
1,100	Inter-Met. Com. Co.	58½	57¾	58
100	Inter-Met. Com. pfd.	85	85	85
7,800	Int'l Marine com.	33½	32¾	33
6,900	Int'l Marine pfd.	117¾	116¾	117½
700	Kelly-Springfield	124	122¾	123¾
2,000	K. C. Southern	23¾	23	23¼
1,200	Kennecott Copper	32¾	32¼	32¾
200	Lackawanna Steel	72¾	70¾	72
500	Lee Tire & Rub.	57¾	57¾	57¾
700	Lehigh Valley	54¾	54¾	54¾
100	Liggett & Myers	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Lorillard Tob. pfd.	104	104	104
300	Loose Wiles Bis. Co.	83	82½	82
100	Loose Wiles Bis. pfd.	101	101	101
100	Mackay			77
600	Maxwell Motors	40½	39¾	39¾
2,500	Do. 1st pfd.	73¾	72¾	72¾
300	Do. 2nd pfd.	52	51¾	51
900	Mex. Central Ctfs.	12¾	11¾	11¾
1,200	Mex. Petroleum	178¾	176¾	177¾
43,500	Mex. Petroleum Co.	182	176	177¾
100	Miami Copper pfd.			107½
100	Miami Copper Co.			34¾
1,700	Midvale Steel	46	45¾	45¾
900	Minn. & St. L.	20¾	20¼	20¼
5,300	M. K. & Texas	19¾	19¾	19¾
700	M. K. & Texas pfd.	30	29	29¾
87,000	Mexican Petroleum	176¾	174¾	175¾
1,800	Missouri Pacific pfd.	55¾	54¾	55¾
100	National Lead	71	70¾	70¾
600	Nat'l Enamel	55¾	55	55¾
500	Nevada Con.	16¾	16¾	16¾
4,400	N. Y. Central	74¾	73¾	73¾
100	N. Y., N. H. & H.	31	30¾	30¾
1,500	Norfolk & Western	103¾	104	103¾
6,000	Northern Pacific	90¾	89¾	89¾
22,400	Ohio City Gas	48¾	46¾	47¾
100	Ontario Silver	3	3	3
3,500	Oklahoma Producers	10¾	10¼	10¼
200	Pacific Mail	84¾	84¼	84¼
14,200	Pan-American com.	82	80¾	82¾
400	Pan-Am. Pet. & T.	90	89	89
500	Pittsburgh Coal	51	50¾	50¾
1,700	Pressed Steel Car.	71¾	71	71¾
18,000	Pierce Oil	24¾	24	24¼
500	Pullman	121¾	121	121¾
100	Ray Consolidated	20¾	20¾	20¾
400	Ry. Steel Springs	89¾	88¾	89
28,300	Reading	86	84½	85¾
100	Do. 1st pfd.	84¾	84¾	84¾
700	Republic I. & S.	82¾	82	82¾
6,200	Rock Island	20¾	20¼	20¼
64,100	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	106¾	100¾	106¾
15,100	Royal Dutch, Am.	107¼	101	107
100	Rumley com	32¾	32	31¾
1,400	Seaboard Air Line	8¾	8¼	8¼
400	Seaboard A. L. pfd.	18¾	17¾	18¾
400	Sears-Roebuck Co.	103¾	103¾	103¾
7,100	Sinclair Oil	55¾	55	55¾
100

TERM INVESTMENT

ich he wants to invest for a short time finds the Victory Loan.
able security the Government has issued on venium very shortly because of its exception-
erm obligation can compare with these notes
normal tax are most attractive to the com-empt 3¾s are equally attractive to the large tedly will be a most liquid asset.

ORY BONDS

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CAUSE while the war has been won, it not been paid for.

CAUSE it is going to cost money to g our boys all back home and care for wounded.

CAUSE U. S. A. Government Bonds are and pay a good rate of interest.

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CAUSE we Americans are notably the extravagant and best paid people in the d and a little additional saving won't do y harm.

JAMES H. ADAMS, President.

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apital and Surplus $3,000,000.00
626 South Spring Street.
07. Main 6507.

L—THREE NEW WELLS

e following which is self-explanatory. Lake Pearl No. 1 hours showed 3 Hundred Feet. Lake Pearl No. 2 about nine depth, delay caused by water ree wells expected in first or next week. ell well reported in on Richardson Hershey property. Interest Bordly Pleasant Grove School district. well northeast corner E. Perkins tract. nt for quicker in this locality."

present week will witness big price ad-or wire orders early tomorrow at market.

Wilson, Lackey & Co.
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East Liverpool Apple Crop Ruined.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EAST LIVERPOOL, (O.) April 26.—According to reports received today from the Ohio river bottom apple-growing district, at least half of the crop estimated at 100,000 barrels has been destroyed by the cold weather of the past ten days. Reports indicate that the Columbiana county, O., and Hancock county, W. Va., peach and apple crops, valued at approximately $500,000, have been damaged.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Stevens & Co., 321 South Spring, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—Following were the quotations on active bond sales:

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 5s	89¾	90
Amer. Tel. Os, 1946	99¾	99¾
Armour 4½s, 1939	87¾	88
Atchison Gen. 4s, 1995	82¾	82¾
Atl. Coast Line 5s, 1963	77	77¾
B. & O. Conv. 4½s, 1933	79¾	77¾
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, 1937	93	94
C., M. & St. P. 2014 Conv. 4s	77	77¾
C., M. & St. P. 2014 Conv. 4½s	85½	86¼
C., M. & St. P. Gen. Ref. 4½s, 2014	75½	76¼
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	73½	73
Denver & Rio Grande 1st, 1936	67¾	68
Great Northern 4½s, 1936	86¾	87
Illinois Central Joint 5s, 1963	89¾	90
Missouri Pacific Ref. 4s, 1938	91¾	94¼
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, 1926	94	94¾
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4s, 1975	60¾	60¼
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s, 1997	82¾	82¾
Pacific Gas Gen. 5s, 1942	84¾	84¾
Russian Int. 5½s, 1926	104	110
Russian Ext. 5½s, 1921	46	49
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	66	67
St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4s, 1950	61¾	61¾
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 5s, 1955	94¾	95
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	61¾	61¾
St. L. & W. 5s, 1952	58¾	58¾
Southern Pacific Conv. 4s, 1934	107	107¾
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s, 1955	80	80¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s, 1947	80¾	80¾
Western Pacific 5s, 1943	85¾	86
W. U. Tel. Co. Tr. 5s, 1938	95	95¼
Wilson 8s, 1941	90	90¾
Liberty 3½s	99.90	99.90
Liberty 1st 4s	96.26	96.30
Liberty 2nd 4s	93.54	93.56
U. S. L. Bd. 5s, 1920	98¾	99
C. G. W. Ry. 1st 4s, 1959	60¼	61
C. & O. Conv. 5s, 1946	78¾	78¾
Seaboard Air Line 4s, 1950	57	57¾
C. & S. Ref. 4½s, May 1, 1935	73¾	73¾
Inter. Rapid Transit 5s	87¾	87¾
Brooklyn & Manhattan 5s	67¾	67¾
Liberty 1st 4½s	96.88	96.90
Liberty 2nd 4½s	93.48	93.50
Liberty 4th 4½s	93.32	93.36

BIG OBSTACLES IN TRADE PATH.

Domestic Administration Suspected Being Bearish.

Dragnet of Credit by War is the Principal Drawback.

Can Extend South American Commerce More Readily.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The development of American foreign trade on a huge scale—a question being debated by two great business organizations in convention in Chicago—presents stupendous obstacles which it will take years to overcome, according to the Department of Commerce.

The Democratic administration has been suspected of being "bearish" on foreign trade ever since Secretary of Commerce Redfield declared it unseemly to enter into a scramble with our allies for overseas business, and it is a foregone conclusion that the new Republican Congress will seek to determine whether adequate measures are being adopted to assist exporters.

Derangement of credit by the war is held by the department to be the principal obstacle to a large trade with Europe.

"As for trade on a scale proportionate to a stabilization of physical properties, by which I mean the rebuilding of ruined cities, factories and railroads, the restocking of the people and their revictualing—that expanse of trade is utterly out of the question for a long time to come," said R. S. Cutler, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

"Quick and heavy buying presupposes a fat and ready pocketbook, but the pocketbook is almost, if not quite, empty, and Europe is in the position of a man who has overdrawn his credit at the bank and must come again to terms with his banker—every seven Lemon-bordered check is good for the next month's rent."

To the extent that these difficulties do not apply to South America and the orient, American trade can be extended in these fields more readily than in Europe.

To meet the breakdown of the foreign credit structure, the department contemplates the establishment of agencies abroad to facilitate the simple barter of commodities—say a thousand pairs of American shoes for so many gallons of European olive oil—for example.

OTHER PLANS PROPOSED.

Other moves being made by the government to stimulate commerce with other nations are:

Formation of an interdepartmental committee, composed of representatives of about fifteen different departments, which in one way or another have an interest in foreign trade.

Assignment of a large number of special trade commissioners to various countries by the Department of Commerce, together with other forms of trade promotion work of its Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Preparation to advance funds to exporters out of the $1,000,000,000 made available to the War Finance Corporation for this purpose in the Victory Liberty Loan Act, passed by the last Congress.

Gradual lifting of wartime restrictions by the War Trade Board and a restoration to normal conditions in a manner intended to aid in developing foreign trade.

Encouragement through the Federal Trade Commission of the information of export corporations under the Webb-Pomerene Act.

Alleviation of the ocean trade routes by the Shipping Board, as rapidly as they can be spared from the service of the army and navy and the European relief service, and the reduction in rates.

Development of a plan for a permanent merchant marine for consideration by the coming Congress with a special view to the upbuilding of American commerce.

Reduction of railroad freight rates on export consignments, by the Railroad Administration.

Investigations by the Department of Agriculture of the possibilities of increasing the exportation of agricultural products.

Stimulation through the efforts of the Post Administration and other agencies of the exportation of coal.

Encouragement by the Treasury Department of the formation of banking syndicates to finance foreign trade.

SHIP SHORTAGE HANDICAP.

The shortage of ships has been a serious handicap to the efforts to take advantage of markets opened up following the close of the war. If it were not that the United States is engaged in the task of feeding the liberated peoples of Europe the tonnage situation would not be such a disturbing factor. At present two-thirds of the ships of the Shipping Board are carrying food. On the calls of Herbert Hoover as director-general of the American Relief Commission it has been necessary to take ships from trade routes. Commercial cargo has accumulated at docks without any ships to carry it.

The International exchanges situation has complicated matters. For the first time America finds herself a creditor instead of a debtor nation, and with enormous trade balances to her credit. The result has been a depreciation of foreign exchanges values to an extent that has caused Great Britain, France and Italy to subsidize manufactured goods as much as possible in an attempt to swing the trade balance the other way.

It is because of this situation that the scheme to advance funds through the War Finance Corporation is expected to be of material advantage to the countries with which America would be necessary for the United States to finance the purchases. American exporters will take securities in exchange for their shipments of goods. The War Finance Corporation, out of its $1,000,000,000 fund, will make advances on the basis of the foreign securities as collateral.

The fund of the War Finance Corporation is to be used in dealing trade with Latin-American countries, as well as with Europe.

PRESIDENT'S FUND AIDS.

The work of the Department of Commerce has been augmented by the allotment of $500,000 President Wilson out of his continent fund the sum of $200,000 for the development of foreign trade. With this money about forty special trade commissioners have been sent to foreign countries to make investigations which will be of service to the exporters and importers of the United States. Some of these trade commissioners have gone to the newly-formed countries, such as Czecho-Slovakia, and to Yugo-Slavia.

A large number of export corporations have been formed, under the Webb-Pomerene Act, since the expiration of the agreement. One such organization, which is now being perfected for the exportation of cotton, has been actively forwarded by W. P. G. Harding governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

One of the schemes of the Shipping Board for aiding foreign trade is the building of a number of first-class passenger ships for service in South American routes. It has been contended that one of the chief reasons European countries have enjoyed the bulk of the South American trade has been that the only first-class steamship lines have led across the South Atlantic rather than to the country.

BUSINESS POLICY ADOPTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, April 26.—A comprehensive business policy and legislative programme for the development of the export trade of the United States was announced today at the sixth national foreign trade convention, which concluded its deliberations and adjourned.

Business and legislative needs for the extension of the country's foreign trade were outlined in the report of the convention's general committee, which was presented by James A. Farrell, chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council and president of the United States Steel Corporation.

A summary of the recommendations of the committee report follows:

The earliest possible completion of the government's present shipbuilding programme.

The government should immediately remove all restrictions now placed on American shipbuilding and permit the free construction of vessels for sale to foreign interests.

There is imperative need of a revision of our shipping, navigation, classification and measurement laws, so that American vessels may be placed on a more equitable basis of competitive operative costs in foreign trade.

Opposition to any continuance of government operation of the United States merchant marine.

It is urged that the requirement-owned vessels be allocated to suitable trades and trading routes for operation by any qualified competent American citizen.

Establishment of necessary coal and fuel oil depots on all the great foreign trading routes.

Creation of a separate department of the Federal government for the development of aerial navigation and the promotion of airship service to overseas countries.

Establishment of free zones at the principal American ports, where products from all countries may be assembled, classified, manufactured and sub-jected.

Enactment of laws providing a bargaining tariff for the protection of American commercial interests in foreign countries.

Extension of the international parcel post service.

San Francisco was selected as the next meeting place of the convention.

A cablegram was received from Shanghai, China, elected by the Chinese chambers of commerce, in which the business interests of the new dator republic expressed the hope that America's efforts to enlarge its trade with the orient would be successful.

Chairman Alba B. Johnson, sent a message of appreciation in answer to the greeting.

San Francisco Produce Receipts.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Receipts: Flour, 5290 quarters; barley, 938 centals; beans, 728 sacks; potatoes, 8200 sacks; hay, 389 tons; hides, 134 in number; wine, 40,800 gallons.

Breadstuffs: 17.60@20.00 chest; corn at 21.00.

Barley: 2.60@2.80 cwt.

Beans: Lima, 7.50@8.00 cwt.

Potatoes: Burbanks, 2.50@3.00 cwt.; Salinas Burbanks, 3.50@4.00 cwt.; Oregon Burbanks, 3.50@4.00 cwt.; Sweets, 3.50@4.00 cwt.

Onions: 2.50@3.00 cwt.

Hay: Wheat, 26.00@30.00 ton; wheat and oat, 26.00@30.00 ton; oat, 26.00@30.00 ton; alfalfa, 26.00@30.00 ton; barley, 26.00@30.00 ton; straw, 10.00@12.00 ton.

Butter: Creamery, 65@66c lb.; ranch, 60@61c lb.

Eggs: Fresh extras, 70c dozen; fresh firsts, 68c dozen; fresh seconds, 65c dozen; ranch, 65c dozen.

Cheese: 29c lb.

Poultry: Hens, 30@32c lb.; broilers, 40@45c lb.; fryers, 40@45c lb.; roosters, 25@28c lb.; ducks, 30@32c lb.; geese, 25@28c lb.; turkeys, 40@45c lb.; pigeons, 2.00@2.50 dozen.

Veal: 18@20c lb.

Pork: 25@28c lb.

Hides: Salted, 25@26c lb.; dry, 40@42c lb.; calf, 40@42c lb.; kip, 40@42c lb.; sheep pelts, 1.00@2.00 each; shearlings, 50@75c each; goat skins, 50@75c each.

Tallow: 8@9c lb.

Wool: 40@45c lb.

Mohair: 60@65c lb.

Honey: 10@12c lb.

Beeswax: 40@45c lb.

Nuts: Walnuts, 30@35c lb.; almonds, 30@35c lb.; peanuts, 15@18c lb.

Fruits: Apples, 2.00@3.00 box; oranges, 3.00@4.00 box; lemons, 4.00@5.00 box; grapefruit, 3.00@4.00 box; bananas, 8@9c lb.; pineapples, 6@8c lb.; avocados, 1.00@1.50 box; strawberries, 2.00@2.50 crate; cherries, 2.00@2.50 box; apricots, 2.00@2.50 box; peaches, 2.00@2.50 box; plums, 2.00@2.50 box; pears, 2.00@2.50 box; grapes, 2.00@2.50 box; figs, 2.00@2.50 box; dates, 10@12c lb.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Following is an official compilation of the stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the week ending April 26, 1919, with high and low compiled from sales only.

Shares.	Name.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to date—High.	Year to date—Low.
	BONDS.						
$	Natoma Co. of Cal. 6s, 1924	81¾	81¼	81¼	80¾	81¼	81¾
2	Union Oil Co. 5s, 1931	90¼	90½	90%	90¼	90½	90
	U. S. LIBERTY LOAN WAR BONDS.						
64	1st. Liberty Loan 3½s, 1917	98¾	98¾	98	98	98¾	98
12	Do. Conv. 4s, 1917	94	94	94	94	94	94¼
3	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	94	94	94	94	94	94¼
194	Do. 2nd 4s, 1917	92¾	93¼	92¾	93¼	93¼	93¼
42	Do. Cv. 4¼s, 1918	93	93	93	93	93¼	93¼
267	Do. 3rd 4¼s, 1918	93½	93½	93¼	93¼	93¾	93¾
622	Do. 4th 4¼s, 1918	93½	93½	93¼	93¼	93¾	93¾
	INDUSTRIAL AND PUB. UTILITIES.						
175	Cal. Delta Farms	$ 50.50	$ 55.00	$ 50.00	$ 54.00	$ 55.00	$ 49.00
10	Cal. F. Corp. com.	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	60.00	49.00
6,200	I. A. Inv. Co.	.70	.70	.67	.67	.80	.41
20	Pal. Tel. Mfg. com.	88.50	88.50	88.50	88.50	89.00	82.00
622	Union Sugar Co.	54.00	57.00	54.00	56.00	57.50	53.00
	OIL STOCKS.						
19	Amalgamated Oil	T1.37½	T1.37½	70.00	70.00	74.50	57.50
12,824	American Crude Oil	.19½	.19½	.18½	.19	.21	.14½
2,770	Associated Oil	79.75	84.00	79.50	84.00	84.50	66.00
400	Central	.69	.70	.69	.71	.70	.56
500	Colonial	1.33½	1.33½	1.32½	1.32	1.38	1.07½
218	Com. Pet. com.	148.00	150.00	148.00	150.00	166.00	132.00
44,000	Jade Oil Co.	.14½	.15	.14½	.15	.19	.09¾
18,260	Mascot Oil Co.	1.80	2.75	1.75	2.05	2.75	1.62
100	Mt. Diablo	1.45	1.45	1.40	1.41	1.60	1.01
102,500	Nat. Pet. Oil Co.	.09	.09½	.08¾	.08¾	.10½	.06½
1,000	Olinda L. Co. (Oil)	.29	.29	.28	.28½	.30	.19¼
27,600	Premier Oil Co.	.55	.59	.55	.56½	.55	.43¼
2,900	Union	125.00	130.00	125.00	130.00	130.00	115.50
42,000	United Oil Co.	.29	.30½	.29	.30	.31	.20½
	MINING STOCKS.						
	(Goltman District.)						
48,900	Adams Mining Co.	.06¾	.06¾	.06¾	.06¾	.10	.06¾
2,000	Argo Mines	.06¾	.06¾	.06¾	.06	.07½	.06¾
106,200	Big Jim Cons. Min.	.14	.15	.13½	.14½	.14½	.06¾
5,000	Boundary Cons	.06¾	.06¾	.06¾	.06½	.06¾	.06¾
41,500	Gold Dust	.13¾	.13¾	.13¾	.13¾	.17	.06¾
47,400	Gold Ore Mining Co	.06¾	.06¾	.06¾	.06¾	.07¾	.06¾
4,000	Gold Road Bonanza	.04	.04	.04	.04	.08	.04
16,000	Lucky Boy	.13	.13	.07	.11	.15	.07½
21,250	Nellis Mining	.12	.17¼	.12	.15½	.17½	.07½
28,500	Sunnyside Mining	.09	.09	.06¾	.06¾	.09	.06¾
10,700	Tom Reed	1.50	1.50	1.34	1.34½	1.38½	1.34
7,460	United Eastern	4.97½	4.97½	4.90	4.95	5.15	4.12½
1,000	United Eastern	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02
26,500	Lexington, Arizona	.02	.02	.02	.02	.15	.15
	Oatman United	.04	.04½	.04	.04½	.....	.....
	OTHER DISTRICTS.						
1,000	Ore. Limit	.02¼	.02¼	.02¼	.04	.04	.02
1,500	Richmond M. & M.	.31	.31	.27	.30	.35	.25
5,800	Yellow Pine	.90	.92	.90	1.20	.95	.50½

Total shares, 635,900. Total value, $1,111,808.05.

CITRUS REVIEW FOR WEEK.

ORANGES.

Sales of California oranges the past week have been the heaviest of the season. Navels are showing considerable weakness and the percentage of decay that is showing up upon arrival of the fruit in eastern markets is causing considerable trouble and is responsible for the lowering of values. Shipments of navels and miscellaneous varieties of oranges are going out at the rate of 62 cars daily. Growers are anxious to get the fruit marketed now that Valencias are getting well under way. Latest estimates show about 650 cars of navels and about 400 cars of miscellaneous varieties of oranges remaining for shipment which should be well cleaned up in the next ten days, leaving a clear field for Valencias, which will begin to move in considerable volume next week.

F.o.b. quotations on navels continue on a basis of $3.15 to $5.15, according to size. An active upward business is reported on navels.

Valencia quotations are on a basis of $4.25 to $4.50 f.o.b. Advices from the East are to the effect that Valencias still show a considerable degree of tartness when compared with the fully ripened navels, but the sound condition of the Valencias and the desirable sizes are strong factors in its favor and the trade are becoming more actively interested now that the other varieties of orange are showing weakness in carrying quality.

Considerable activity is displayed in California grapefruit by the eastern trade now that Florida stock is pretty well cleaned up. Quotations are on a basis of $3 to $3.25 f.o.b.

LEMONS.

The market on California lemons continues to show improvement. An active speculative demand has sprung up in all parts of the country and shippers report heavy bookings on orders.

The market is on a basis of $3 to $3.50 f.o.b. There are around 2400 cars of lemons in storage.

The market on foreign lemons is also showing improvements. A cargo of 16,000 boxes sold this week brought $3.60 to $4.15 for 300s; 360s first sead $2.50 to $3.65 for sevends; 360s first brought $3.95 to $4.75, seconds $2.75 to $4. The cargo averaged $3.45. Condition and quality of fruit was reported good. Westy stock in offering sold down as low as $1.75 per box.

There are 28,100 boxes of foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days as against 77,000 boxes on the corresponding date last season.

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

	Cars—Oranges.	Lemons.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.		
April 17	200	46
April 18	171	55
April 19-20	287	101
April 21	104	37
April 22	188	44
April 23	158	14
Total for past seven days	1,128	287
Total for the season from November 1	17,131	3,981
Total to same date last season	7,937	2,082
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.		
April 16	3	0
April 17	20	0
April 18	17	0
April 19-20	40	0
April 21	11	0
April 22	18	0
Total for last seven days	88	0
Total for the season from November 1	3,112	854
Total to same date last season	2,961	115
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.		
Total for the season from November 1	244	2
Total to same date last season	202	0

GOVERNMENT'S PRICE ROW AT FINAL STAGE.

HINES'S REPRESENTATIVES TO CONFER ANEW WITH THE INDUSTRIES BOARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The controversy over the government's price stabilization programme apparently reached its final stage today. Secretary Redfield telegraphed Director-General Hines asking that representatives of the Railroad Administration be instructed to confer once with the Industrial Board of the Department of Commerce and saying in the absence of action looking to definite results it would be necessary for the members of the board to "resume their personal affairs."

At the same time, Chairman Peek of the Industrial Board made public a communication he had sent to Mr. Hines calling on him to submit the facts and figures to prove that steel prices agreed to by the board were too high and declining to urge steel manufacturers to reduce prices "merely on the Railroad Administration's request."

Members of the board had let it be known that their resignations had been in Secretary Redfield's hands for nearly a month, and that they were prepared to abandon the stabilization programme at once unless the Railroad Administration changed its attitude.

Conferences between the board and representatives of Director-General Hines were resumed this afternoon at the direction of President Wilson, who was appealed to when the work of the board was halted recently by refusal of the Railroad Administration to agree to steel prices fixed by the board in conference with the steel industry. It is said the position of the railroad representatives was unchanged at this meeting and that no progress toward an understanding was reached.

FEDERAL RESERVE WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Demand for loans was indicated by this week's Federal reserve financial statement showing an increase of $40,000,000 in bills discounted secured by government war obligations, since a week ago. The reserve percentage remained at 53.1. The combination of the twelve banks at the close of business last night was as follows:

RESOURCES.

Gold coin and gold certificates, $340,022,000.

Gold settlement fund, Federal Reserve Board, $945,800,000.

Total gold held by banks, $945,831,000.

Gold with Federal reserve agents, $1,109,945,000.

Gold redemption fund, $113,488,000.

Total gold reserves, $2,169,316,000.

Legal tender notes, silver, etc., $70,938,000.

Total reserves, $2,240,152,000.

Bills discounted (secured by government war obligations,) $1,793,672,000.

All other, $139,740,000.

Bills bought in open market, $185,822,000.

Total bills on hand, $2,138,234,000.

United States government long-term securities, $27,155,000.

United States government short-term securities, $191,501,000.

Total earning assets, $2,356,870,000.

Bank premises, $10,574,000.

Uncollected items and other deductions from gross deposits, $620,614,000.

Five per cent redemption fund against Federal reserve bank notes, $8,178,000.

All other resources, $8,501,000.

Total resources, $2,252,687,000.

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid in, $82,015,000.

Surplus fund, $49,480,000.

Government deposits, $91,728,000.

Due to members, reserve account, $1,654,320,000.

Deferred availability items, $491,405,000.

Other deposits, including foreign government credits, $155,867,000.

Total gross deposits, $2,382,708,00.

Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $2,540,552,000.

Federal reserve bank notes in circulation, net liability, $158,848,000.

All other liabilities, $20,098,000.

Total liabilities, $5,252,687,000.

Ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal reserve note liabilities combined, 52.1 per cent.

Ratio of gold reserves to Federal reserve notes in circulation after setting aside 35 per cent against net deposit liabilities, 82.8 per cent.

BUTTER AND EGGS. LATEST QUOTATIONS.

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 54 per lb.; prices to retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 57@58c.

EGGS—Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 46 per doz.; prices to retail merchants, 49@51 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 44 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 47@49 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 42 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 45@47.

CHEESE—29 per lb. Price to retail merchants, $1@32.

OTHER MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—Butter, 55. Eggs, fresh extras, 48; fresh extra, pullets, 45½.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Butter, eggs and cheese steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Butter higher; creamery, 53@61; Eggs higher; receipts, 40,542 cases; firsts, 49@42½; ordinary firsts, 39½@40; at mark, cases included, 41@41½; storage packed firsts, 43¼@43½; extras, 44¾@44.

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, April 26.—Closing quotations:

	Close—Bid.	Close—Ask.		Close—Bid.	Close—Ask.
Ahmeek	71	72	La Salle	2½	2¾
Allouez	50	50½	Mass. Gas	74	75
Alloues	35	35½	Mass. Con.	4¾	4¾
Algoma	20	30	Majestic	18	20
Am. Zinc	80	85	Miami	23	24
Do. pfd.	8	.....	Michigan	24	25
Am. Sm.	144½	144¾	Mohawk	57	57½
Arcadian	14	15	Nor. Coalition	10	10¼
Ariz. Com.	11¾	12	Nipissing	8¾	8¾
Ariz. Ely	1¼	1¾	Nixon	10	10¼
Baltic	7	8	North Butte	10¾	10¾
Belmont	2½	3	Nev. Dong.	8	10
Bonanza	21¼	21¾	North Lake	1¾	2
Bingham	8	8¼	N. Lake	50	50
B. Hawk	40	43	Ohio	35	50
Butte Bal.	25	25½	Oldwright	1	1¼
Butte & S.	70	90	Island Oil.	8¾	8¾
Butte & L.	19	20	Libby	19¾	20
Butte & N.	10	10½	Crystal	20	25
Butte & M.	32	32	Old Dom.	32	32
Butte Cop.	18	18½	Osceola	55	56
Bos. & M.	75	76	Osceola	49	50
Cal. & A.	80	90	Pond Creek	14½	15
Cal. & Ar.	¾	1	Quincy	67	67½
Cal. & H.	390	400	Ray	2	2¼
Canada	12	13	Shannon	2	2¼
Centennial	12	13	Shattuck	2¾	3
Chief Cons.	3¾	3¾	Stewart	45¾	46
Cons. Ariz.	9	9¼	St. Mary's	45	48
C. C. Mines	4¾	5	S. Lake	1	1¼
Copper R.	42¾	43	S. Utah	11	15
Copper Q.	3¾	4	Sup. & P.	14	14½
Daly West	3¾	3¾	Sup. & B.	1¾	1¾
Davis Daly	2¾	2¾	Sup. Cop.	6	6¼
E. Butte	24¾	25	A. P. Con.	140	140½
First Nat.	1¾	1¾	S. W. Miami	1	1¼
Franklin	2¾	3	Tonopah	2¾	3
Gadsden	8¾	9	Tono. Ex.	2¾	2¾
Boston F.	29¾	30	Trinity	2¾	2¾
Fairbanks	2¾	3	Tuolumne	79	80
Granby	65¼	66	Utah Apex	4	4¼
Greene Can.	40	40¼	Utah Con.	73¼	73¾
Gild. Mesa.	8	8¼	Utah Cop.	74¾	75
Hancock	3¾	5¼	Utah Metals	1¾	1¾
Helvetia	80	85	U. S. M. &	.....	.....
Hollinger	6	6¼	Do. pfd.	30	30½
Isle Crown	44	45¼	Un. Fruit	173½	174
Do. pfd.	80	82	U. V. Ex.	50	51
Indiana	2¾	3	Utah Sec.	2¾	2¾
Iron Cap	12	13	Do. pfd.	27	27½
Kerr Lake	2¾	2¾	Ventura	10¾	10¾
J. Verde	4	4¼	Victoria	1¾	1¾
Kerr Lake	5¾	5¾	Winona	60	65
Keweenaw	1¾	1¾	Wyandotte	99	100
Lake Cop.	3¾	4	Wright-M.	3¾	3¾
La Rose	24	25	R. King	14	14¼

MONEY MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—Mercantile paper unchanged. Sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.76¾; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, 4.62¾; commercial, sixty-day bills, 4.62¼; demand, 4.66½; cables, 4.67¼. Mexican dollars unchanged.

The Great Trading Center of the Pacific Southwest

WHOLESALE, MANUFACTURING, FINANCIAL AND SPECIAL BUSINESS

THE ONLY ACCURATE AND UP-TO-DATE DIRECTORY OF THIS KIND PUBLISHED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

An alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of prominent and dependable commercial concerns in and near Los Angeles

PRACTICALLY EVERY KNOWN COMMODITY CAN BE PURCHASED IN THE LOS ANGELES MARKET.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
Pomona Abstract & Title Co., 211 N. Broadway. 62544.
California Title Guarantee Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 13170. Main 8284.
Title Insurance & Trust Co., 5th and Spring sts. 10012.

ABSTRACTS, CERTIFICATES OF TITLE.
L. A. County Title Co., 118 Temple st., corner New High. 14700.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
C. E. Van Dame Certified Accountants, 313 Buhller Bldg. 10200, Broadway 55.
W. H. Blackman, 718 Hibernian Bldg. 14049.

ACCOUNTANTS—PUBLIC.
Accounting Experts Co., 332 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 42.
Chas. A. Russell, 226 Security Bldg. Pico 2881.
O. L. Merrick, production engineer, cost accounting, comput, etc., 415 L. A. Inv. Bldg. 62508.
Dalton & Patterson, 229 Laughlin Bldg. 63778.
J. J. Harding, 845 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 15973.

ACETYLENE APPARATUS.
Dura-Daggonville Co., 313th and Los Angeles sts. Phone Pico 813.
Master Welding Co. (Acetylene Generators,) W. E. Howe, 2631 South Park. South 1505.
Oxweld Acetylene Co., 646 Maple ave. Main 4369.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Emporium buys, sells, rents all makes. Always courteous. 308 S. Hill. 10170.
"Comptometer" Felt & Tarrant Mfg. Co., 435 Union Oil Bldg. Broadway 8069.
International Adding Machine Co., 500 W. Fifth st. Phone 62354—Main 7100.
Monroe Calculating Machine Co., 906 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone Main 4048.

ADDRESS INFORMATION.
Accommodation Co., people found. Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone Main 594—60602.

ADDRESSING, MAILING, MULTIGRAH'G.
American Letter Co., 460 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 1946.
Daugherty & Smith, 353 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 60432.
J. A. Addressing and Mailing Co., 606 to 601 San Fernando Bldg. Main 1544.

ADVERTISING DISPLAYS.
Papier Mache Art Shop, Statches, Mens sub-ulated, 612 S. Grand ave. 11280.

ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS.
Emerson Distributing Co., 221 Winston st. 11961.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 231 S. San Pedro st. Phones Main 140, 10705.

ADVERTISING SERVICE—ALL KINDS.
Chilton Sales & Service Sale Experts, 1018 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8474.
H. S. Nichols, Analyses, Art, Booklets, Writing, 714 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60264.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Amott & Co., 112-18 S. Los Angeles. Main 655.
B. Hayman Co., Inc., 118-120 N. Los Angeles st. Broadway 1088.

ALUMINUM CASTINGS.
Tenth and Stanford, Mechanical Pattern Works (wood and metal patterns.) Pico 221.

AMMONIA.
Pebrick Chemical Co., 117 S. Garey st. 12462.

ARCH SUPPORTS, SHOE EXTENSIONS.
Yreva Artificial Limb Co., 212½ S Hill st. Main 6112.

ARMATURE WINDING—AUTO ELEC.
Dynamo Electric Works, 2307 S. Grand ave. 62545.

AUTO TIRES—SECOND HAND.
Noah's Ark (new and used tires.) 930 E. First Phone 10750.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.
Blakley & Young (Goodyear tires,) 1221 S. Hope st. Phone Pico 1102, Main 7151.
"Brunswick" Distributors, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 845 S. Los Angeles st. 60c90.
Nelson, S—Price Tire and Supply Co., 223 W. 11th st. Phone 10581.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS.
Campbell Auto Trailer Co. (4, 6-person folding camping trailers) 131 N. Lake Shore. 63586.
L. A. Trailer Co., Mfrs. 2-4 and 4-wheel type trailers. 1239 Palmetto st. Broadway 7815.

AUTO TRUCKS.
Kissel Motor Truck Co., Kissel trucks made good. 1908 S. Main st. South 2120.
Service Truck Co., Distributors Service Trucks, 949 S. Los Angeles st. 14862.
Staple Motor Sales Co., 1220 South Grand ave. 14890.

AUTO WRECKERS—SECOND-HAND.
Noah's Ark, 930 E. 4th st. Main 9464.
Titus Auto Repair Co., Maxwell service, general repairing. 1213 Dewey. Main 70853.
Wm. Rieb (Monroe specialist.) 1022 S. Olive st. Phone Pico 2056.

AUTO RIMS, RIM PARTS.
Keston Tire and Rubber Co., 427-429 W. Pico st. Phones 10071, Main 369.

AUTO SPRINGS AND BUMPERS.
Cambria Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 916 S. Los Angeles st. Main 11060—60263.

AUTO TOPS, SEAT COVERS, MFRS.
A. Amussen, 2616 S. Main st.
Dobbins Sales Co., Auto Top Transformers, 315 W. Pico st. Pico 3760.
Jones-Elsebush Auto Co., 113 W. Pico st. 60021.
Julius Nohr, specialists in tops of all kinds, 121 W. 12th st. Pico 477.
Meck's Paint Shop, 1215-17 S. Los Angeles st. 63022.
Rogers Mfg. Co., 1002 S. Los Angeles st. 64350.
Standard Auto Trimmers (trimming and upholstering.) 1500 Central ave. South 2187.
The Auto Cloth Shop, N.W. corner 15th and Main sts. Phone 21312.
Thomas & Stewart, 124 S. Los Angeles st. Main 11790.

AUTO TOPS, SEAT COVERS, MFRS.
Southcoast Top & Tire Co., Auto Top Dressing, corr. Mesota and Stanton aves. Vermont 1117.
Boyle Heights Auto Top & Paint Shop, 2129 E. First st. 61706.

AUTO AND TRUCK PAINTING.
Crystal Auto Painting Co., 1356 Wall st. Phone 22049.
R. H. Thume, 240 E. Winston. Phone Pico 2510.
The Crown Paint Shop, Commercial Work a Specialty, 634 S. San Pedro. 64062.
W. J. Nevin, 1900 W. Washington. West 5496.

AUTO TIRE CARRIERS.
Climax Tire Carrier, Auto Tire Carriers, 451 S. Flower st. Phone 61253.

AUTO TIRES—REPD., VULCANIZING.
Central Vulcanizing and Tire Co., 934 S. Hill st. Phone 60113.
C. S. Robinson Tire and Rubber Co., 1048 S. Main st. Phone Broadway 3102.
Kemp Vulcanizing Works (Rib retreading and Kumbla tires,) 27-27 S. Main st. Phone 24783.
John G. Rose (Racine Country Road tires,) 126 E. Seventh st. Phone 14681.
Western Tire Co. (Tires rebuilt factory way,) 812 S. Olive st. Phone 62308.

AUTO TIRES—SECOND HAND.
Noah's Ark (new and used tires.) 930 E. First Phone 10750.

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Blakley & Young (Goodyear tires,) 1221 S. Hope st. Phone Pico 1102, Main 7151.
"Brunswick" Distributors, Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 845 S. Los Angeles st. 60c90.
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Staple Motor Sales Co., 1220 South Grand ave. 14890.

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Noah's Ark, 930 E. 4th st. Main 9464.
Titus Auto Repair Co., Maxwell service, general repairing. 1213 Dewey. Main 70853.
Wm. Rieb (Monroe specialist.) 1022 S. Olive st. Phone Pico 2056.

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Cambria Spring Co., channel bar bumpers, 916 S. Los Angeles st. Main 11060—60263.

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Jones-Elsebush Auto Co., 113 W. Pico st. 60021.
Julius Nohr, specialists in tops of all kinds, 121 W. 12th st. Pico 477.
Meck's Paint Shop, 1215-17 S. Los Angeles st. 63022.
Rogers Mfg. Co., 1002 S. Los Angeles st. 64350.
Standard Auto Trimmers (trimming and upholstering.) 1500 Central ave. South 2187.
The Auto Cloth Shop, N.W. corner 15th and Main sts. Phone 21312.
Thomas & Stewart, 124 S. Los Angeles st. Main 11790.

AUTO TOPS, SEAT COVERS, MFRS.
Southcoast Top & Tire Co., Auto Top Dressing, cor

Southwest BUSINESSES

PRACTICALLY EVERY KNOWN COMMODITY CAN BE PURCHASED IN THE LOS ANGELES MARKET.

VARNISHES—MFRS.
Main 9427.
Co., 650 Santa Fe ave.
., 950 S. Anderson st. Boyle
Co., 219 E. Los Angeles st.
Co., 1515-17 Naud st., near
"Nyanza" House, Floor
ain st. 64501.
PAPER CANS, MFRS.
Co., 414 S. Los Angeles
Co., 751-3 N. Broadway.
Co. Corrugated paper
erial ave. Phone 31201.
Sutton Co., 1231 S. Ma
Main 9704.
S, WHSLE. & RETAIL.
ers, 242 S. Los Angeles st.
130 S. Los Angeles st.
., 111-123 N. Los Angeles st.
G, BAGS, WRAPPING.
, 247 S. Los Angeles st.
Factory, 1027 W. Second st.
NEWS.
Talent Ligitation and Pat-
ation Bldg. 64128.
408 Central Bldg. 15027.
502 Security Bldg., 5th
one Main 313.
ngay, E. Fulton Pottenger,
Third and Hill, 11978.
ross Bldg., 6th and Spring
., 316 Trust and Savings
MODEL MAKERS.
Co., 901 N. Spring st. Main
Shop, 618 N. Main st.
ers, 2264 E. 15th st. 61814
., (special mach. models.)
1554 Wilmington st.
ers Shop, N. Main and Ord
5011. E. G. Carlson, Prop.
ANE, TRACTOR
AIRPLANE, TRACTOR
20 E. 12th st. 12025.
(Automobile Electric
ervice, 2609.
ranite and gas boiler
Pa sts. Main 7571.

SHOE AND ARCH EXPERT.
William Mitchell, Bishopsgate Bldg.
SHOES—LADIES, WHOLESALE
Johns & Butterworth, 109 E. Eighth st.
SHORTHAND REPORTER.
F. E. Sullivan (Dictaphone, machine, ty
etc.) 614 San Fernando Bldg. Main
I. Benjamin, shorthand reporter, dictaph
1407, 334 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone Main
SHOW CARD WRITING
Coast College of Lettering, show card, pa
manship taught, 518 Germain Bldg.
SHOWCASES—SODA FOUNTAINS.
Weber Showcase and Fixture Co., 225
Angeles st. Main 9184.
SOAPS—LIQUID.
Robrich Chemical Co., (liq-o-san) 317 E.
st. 12462.
Rider-Upright Co., "Rup" Brand, 727 E.
Angeles st. Main 9173.
SODA FOUNTAINS—SUPPLIES, MFRS.
Brunswig Drug Co., 501 N. Main. Main
Cal. Commercial Co., (Root beer extract)
N. Main st. 14027.
Pacific Coast Soda Fountain Fixture Co.
W. Washington st. 74073.
Western Wholesale Drug Co., Second st.
Angeles sts. Bdwy. 4343.
SOLID TIRES & MECHANICAL GOODS.
Sunset Rubber and Supply Co., 343 S.
Angeles st. 63378.
SPRAYING MATERIALS MFRS.
General Chemical Co., 2452 E. 6th
Bdwy. 4245. 61021.
SPRINKLERS—LAWN, GAS, GASOLINE
Thompson Mfg. Co., 2858 E. Eighth st.
2260.
STOCKS AND BONDS.
A. W. McGrath & Co., 320 I. W. Hellman
61350.
Chas. L. Talbot, 625 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Member of L. A. Stock Ex. 61350.
Liberty Bond & Mortgage Co., 230 Sou
Main 1008.
Wilson Lackey & Co., 414 I. W. Hellman
Main 2751.
STOCKS AND BONDS—LIBERTY
A. L. Jameson, 425 Security Bldg. Ma
A. H. Woollacott, Member L. A. and S
Stock Exchs., 221 I. W. Hellman Bldg. M
STORAGE, MOVING, PACKING AND
Los Angeles Warehouse Co., 216 Co
Main 4787.
STORE FIXTURES AND SHOWCASES
Purcell Fabinet Co., hand, store and o
tures, 224 New High st. Phone Pico
Western Wholesale Drug Co., Second st.
Angeles sts. Bdwy. 4343.
SURGICAL & HOSPITAL FURNITURE
Tuvca Artificial Limb Co., 232½ S. H
Main 6050.
SYRUPS—MAPLE SUGAR PRODUCTS
The Maple Products Co., of California
Vermont, Exchange Bldg. 10084.
TABASCO & MEXICAN CHILI SAUCE
Hispano American Co., Inc., 240½ S. H
25013.
TABLES—LIBRARY & EXTENSION.
American Furniture Mfg. Co., 140 Sou
TAILORS' TRIMMINGS—JOBBERS.
E. V. Hawkinson, 534 S. Spring st. 1
TAMALE AND CHILI MANUFACTURERS
X. L. N. T. Spanish Food Co., 122 S. F
Bush 2404.
A. M. Ojeda (not canned goods) 62 E. F
st. 12631.
Taylor Tamale Co., 631 W. 23rd st. We
22510.
Sanderman Tamale Factory, 111 N. Ave
Main 8441.
TANKS AND TOWERS.
J. P. Medbrook Tank Co., 2104 S. Rob
Main 5085.
National Tank & Mfg. Co., 900 S. Ave
11th st. Main 4728, 61162.
TAX SERVICE.
C. V. Hunter, real estate and general
tax service, 528 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
TENTS, AWNINGS, CANVAS GOODS
Dennis Bros., Inc., 724 S. Main st.
second-hand.) 644 San Pedro st.
I.X.L. Auto Top Co., 402 San Pedro
81357.
Mather Bros. & Co. (Crown duck
tures.) 205-7-9 E. 4th st. Main 9
THEATER BROKER.
Leo Ryan (Pictures, Vaudeville Theaters
sold.) 602 S. Spring. Broadway 7
THERMOMETERS, RECORDING
Adolf Frese Optical Co., 731 S. Br
TIME RECORDING CLOCKS
International Time Recording Co., 2 S. B
ton, Sales Agt., 614 Grant Bldg. Ma
TOILET PREPARATIONS—MFRS.
"Key-to-Beauty," Co., 1001 S. Broad
Anna M. Burgess, 620-21 Bon Marche
TOUPEE AND WIG MANUFACTURERS
Weber-Mathews Co. (Est. 4 Decades.)
Bryson Bros., Inc., 724 S. Main st.
TOYS, NOVELTIES.
The Novelty House (Gifts Not Novelties)
E. 7th st. 15566.
Henry C. Weir, 754 S. Los Angeles st.
TRACTORS, OVERHAULED & REBUILT
The U. S. Tractor, Yard & Auto Service
58 N. Los Angeles st.
TRACTORS—PUMP ENGINES, PARTS.
Wm. Gregory & Sons "Trusher," 662 S.
st. Main 6060.
TRAILERS.
Weber Auto and Trailer Work (Ford
Type.) 684 N. Spring. Phone Pico 561.
TRANSFER, STORAGE—COUNTRY TRIPS
Chicago Van & Storage Co., 1716 S. Hope
South 6267-W.
Fletcher & Trevable Long Trips and
Hauling, 17756 Newton st. Bdwy. 4
TRUNKS, BAGS, SUIT CASES.
L. A. Trunk Factory, D. Brunstein, 49
Spring. 634 S. Main st. 11172.
Tom Griffin, Wholesale, 309 S. Main
10138.
TRUSSES, ABDOMINAL BELTS, ETC.
Professional Supply Co., 32 Y. Mullen
Fifth st. 64122.
R. L. Scherer Co., 622 S. Broadway.
Los Angeles Artificial Limb Co.,
Main 6050.
TRUSS SPECIALIST—ALL MAKES
E. W. Knowles, Sec. to A. F. Wells Co.
Bldg. 61180.
TYPEWRITERS—NEW AND
Barker Bros., Inc., 724 S. Broadway.
Pico 1840.
Brown's Typewriter Exchange, 625 S. M
Pico 2361.
Corona Pacific Typewriter Co., 331 S. Br
Bdwy. 8109.
TYPEWRITERS—REPAIRERS.
Barker Bros., Inc., 724 S. Broadway.
Pico 1840.
UMBRELLAS & WALKING STICKS
Henderson's, 330 S. Broadway.
UNDERWEAR MANUFACTURERS
California Underwear Mills (Suits & C
822 Wall st. Main 8962.
UNIFORMS—ALL KINDS.
Nurses' & Students' Outfitting Co.,
st. 24853.
The Uniform Shop, 1510 W. 7th st.
1588.
UPHOLSTERERS.
Arlington Upholstery & Drapery Co.,
repaired.) 2674 W. Washington st.
Joseph McPherson Furniture Co. (Fur
Building.) 1525 W. Seventh st. Wes
I.X.L. Auto Top Co., 402 San Pedro
81357.
VAN AND STORAGE COMPANIES
Los Angeles Van, 1731 S. Hope st. Bdwy.
Lindley, Pico 178.
VENTILATING AND GAS HEATING
"Pacific System," C. H. Sharp Mfg. Co.
E. 12th st. 26062.
VIAVI.
Los Angeles Viavi, 708-9 Black Bldg.
2845. 12810.
WALL PAPERS—PAINTS, ETC.
California Wall Paper Co. (Jobbers
928 S. Hill st. 64542.
Chicago Wall Paper House (Wholesale
600 S. Spring st. 62002.
Thos. Nelson, 944-946 S. Hill. Phone
WAREHOUSES, COMMERCIAL.
American Warehouse, 762-66 S. Ma
Bdwy. 6058.
Pacific Commercial Warehouse, 929-41 S.
13044. Pico 462.
WASHING POWDERS.
Schaft Chemical Co. "Hydro-Pura." 30
st. 15858.
WATCHMAKERS—MFRS.
Thomas Lowell, 607 Bay Bldg. Main
WATER HEATERS—AUTOMATIC.
Federal Manufacturing Co. 2121-23 S.
st. Phone Main 7955.
WATERPROOFING & ROOFERS.
Sapulpa Mfg. Co., 1674 Long Beach ave.
WATERPROOFING & ROOFING.
Pioneer Waterproofing & Roofing Co.,
st. Broadway 2422. 63653.
WEATHER STRIPS & DOUBLE WIN
Pfister & Co., 1611 Chestnut ave. Long
WELL DRILL & MACHINERY CO.
Odell Well Machinery Co., 1817 S. Hope
st. Bdwy. 6172.
WICKER FURNITURE—MFRS.
Fenton's Pacific Coast Rattan Co.,
st. Main 8405.
WINDOW SCREENS AND SHADES.
Hipolito Screen & Shade Co., 2124 E. 4
20626. North 2.
WINDOW SHADES, CURT. RODS.
Barker Bros., Inc.,
10425—Pico 1840.
Cal. Window Shade Co., 1320 W. Pic
West 2003.
WINDOW SHADE, BLIND MFRS.
E. H. Rholes, The "Blind Man," 725 S.
st. 62705.
L. A. Shade Factory (Cleaning, Repairing
S. Vermont ave. 73941.
Western Blind & Screen Co., 1
Ostrolenk Blinds. 2700 Long Beach ave.
WIREWORK—BIRD CAGES.
Los Angeles Wire Works Co., 1

Automobile

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XXXVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1919. IN THE VAN { First in all Automobilia. First in Sporting News.

HILL CLIMBS AND OTHER STOCK-CAR EVENTS COMING BACK INTO FAVOR.

PUBLIC LIKES TO SEE 'EM.

vents for Endurance, Speed, Economy May Come in Near Future.

k our competition, which used the whole thing in the way ement, and then slowly gave to speedway competition be- ading cars, is threatening to back into prominence again. the only reason that it is a substitute of a reality lies in the t nobody has started pro- stock events on any large The public is certainly ready events.

Rim o' the World hill climb Bernardino on last Thurs- self-evident proof of the in- events where the specta- say, "That little Gasump beat any Mafiffa that ever ster and I know because I a Gasump myself." There more arguments to the square at the top of that grade on day than there have been dur- the entire session of the Peace chief value of the stock car is found in the fact that peo- to see what an exact dupli- their own car can do in di- competition with other cars of same class. And the event, it is run on such a course as Rim o' the World course Waterman Canyon, is as test of the stamina and ability automobile as can be found place in the world.

is a big movement on foot to make the Rim o' the event next year the greatest driving event in the country and there is little doubt, but that it can be done. The course is worthy of the efforts of the best car and the best driver that can be found as anyone who has tried to get up there can testify and the race last week when there was only four minutes difference between the first and last cars is a tribute to the stamina of American automobiles.

Any machine that can twist through the almost never ending switchback of that course, up grades all the way from 5 to 18 per cent., most of the time in second gear and with carburetor complications due to the varying altitude and temperature, is alright and when it can get up there in eighteen minutes under the poor conditions that prevailed Thursday, it is a triumph for both car and driver.

The Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association has, for some time been considering the promotion of an endurance run during the summer and the annual run to Yosemite in which stock cars compete has always been productive of a lot of keen competition and has stirred up tremendous interest among the thousands of automobile owners, duplicates of whose cars were taking part in the competition.

There seems to be every possibility that within a very few months a number of events for stock cars will be held, for speed, endurance, economy, hill-climbing ability and every other known form of competition in which the cars may mingle. The public wants it and it begins to look as though the public might get what it wants.

RANSCONTINENTAL ROADS

into line and indorse a ntinental highway. They're ng it.

Podunk Center to Philadel- chambers of commerce and boards are taking up the or inventing new ones, tend- show the Great God Federal ment that a road must be rom coast to coast.

Southern California motorists ow pop up in the face of all olden activity and say—"We already, two or three years with our little Automobile

ct, it was the motorists of rt of the country, who, by ting the National Old Trails Lincoln highway and the -Ocean route through the the Automobile Club of California, started some- couldn't have stopped it ld, namely, an influx of ental motoring travel, reased approximately 2000 year since the signposting

that the country in general up to the need of a broad plete road, leading from the gions of the East to the ed highway systems of the It is a question, not of blind- ing a resolution which says, a cross-continent route." What is the best way to get oute?" So point out the of- of the Automobile Club. of the Western States say that they cannot individually to build a road which leads their area, but which does not contribute toward their internal development. In those instances it becomes a question of national action. Nevada and Arizona have thus expressed themselves, saying at the same time that their efforts to maintain roads now leading through the confines of those States which are serving transcontinent motorists have been untiring and will continue so, but that the States themselves have a hard enough time to raise funds for roads which develop their internal resources, not to be able to deliberately appropriate funds for the building of a transcontinental highway unless it happens to go where it will do the State the most good at the same time.

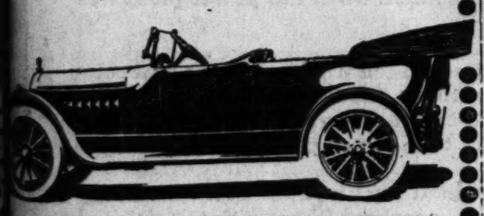
According to President Fred L. Baker, the Automobile Club of Southern California is prepared to take an active part in any movement which would tend to solve the problem of securing transcontinental highways, either through the Federal government (act of Congress) or by individual State action.

That the automobile clubs and associations throughout the country will prove a powerful factor in influencing the movement for the roads from the Atlantic to the Pacific is indicated by the tone taken in practically all of the club magazines and journals since the signing of the armistice, when the employment of discharged soldiers and sailors was seriously considered.

Inter-communication provided by means of the continuous highway is invaluable in developing both commerce and agriculture, it is pointed out, and in the circulation of ideas how "other people" are doing

(Continued on Third Page.)

Peerless Eight



SEVEN PASSENGER TOURING

CROWDED STREET OR STEEPEST HILL

The Two-Power-Range Eight, with very small fuel consumption gives in its "loafing" range the smooth, steady power, which makes driving on the crowded street comfortable and safe—while in the "sporting" range the unfailing flow of increasing power levels all hills and makes the miles go by unheeded.

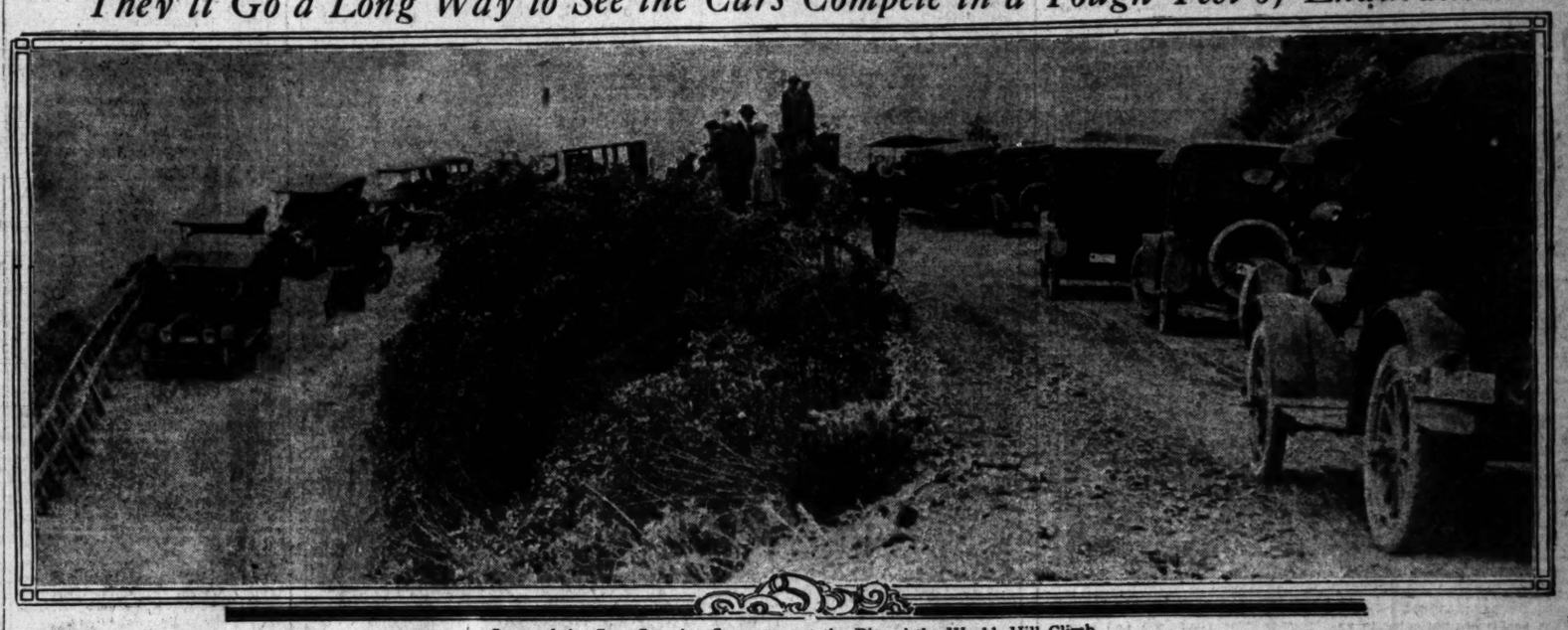
These special advantages are demonstrable. It will pay you to call and see this car—five models.

SMITH BROTHERS

Distributors for Southern California,

1616 to 1624 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

Thev'll Go a Long Way to See the Cars Compete in a Tough Test of Endurance.



Some of the Cars Carrying Spectators at the Rim o' the World Hill Climb.

The eight-mile course near San Bernardino was lined with automobiles the day of the race last week, despite the fact that the road is quite a drive from Los Angeles, is very steep and the race was held on a week day, when most folks have too much work to do to bother about looking at races. The Times' photographer snapped this photograph shortly after the race was over, showing a line-up of the spectators' cars coming down from the top.

De Palma and Resta Promise Real Thrills.

BATTLE OF SPEED DEMONS.

Ralph de Palma and Dario Resta to Have Race Within a Race.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) April 23.—Ralph de Palma and Dario Resta will run a race within a race in the 500-mile Liberty sweepstakes on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 31, that will make the big five-century grind one of the most interesting battles in American speed history. Both are Italians, both are expert mechanics, and both are cunning drivers.

The real battle, and it is practically a grudge fight, started in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize road races in San Francisco at the Exposition in 1915. In these two races De Palma was forced to pull into the pits and watch the Englishman-Italian flit by in the Peugeot to victory in both events, while the Mercedes was moored to the pit wall. After the race Resta was credited with having made some remarks derogatory to the driving abilities of all the American pilots, which riled De Palma.

In their next meeting, which occurred in the last 500-mile race, run at Indianapolis in 1916, De Palma lowered Resta's colors and swept home ahead of the field in the Mercedes, while Resta trailed him by three and one-half minutes in the French Peugeot. De Palma handed Resta one of the neatest lickings that the 1916 champion ever got and the only time in the history of Dario's meteoric career in America that he finished second in a big race, was in this event. Now they are going to take up the cudgels again. This time De Palma will drive a 12-cylindered aviation-engined Packard, while Resta will sit behind the wheel of a shining aluminum-bodied English Sunbeam. Both will have fast cars, with De Palma having a slight edge if there is any advantage.

The vendetta did not end with the licking Ralph gave Dario at Indianapolis, but continued throughout the 1915 season. Resta had all the luck, his Peugeot dodging accidents while De Palma's jinx followed him around the entire circuit. In the first Chicago 500-mile race De Palma was not a starter, as his Mercedes was damaged in winning the Indianapolis race, and Resta took first money. Resta also won a 100-mile race at New York on the Sheepshead Bay track and another 100-mile event at Chicago, making three first and one second, for the season, with a total purse of $40,500. De Palma was also busy taking down $34,600, with his Indianapolis victory a second at Des Moines, first at Providence and places in races at Sheepshead Bay and Providence.

The next year Resta again had the best of the battle, copping the 1916 A.A.A. driving championship, while De Palma was forced to be content with fourth position. Dario scored first in the Indianapolis 300-mile, Chicago 300-mile, Omaha 150-mile, Chicago 250-mile and the Vanderbilt cup. In all his other starts Resta broke up and did not finish. In that season De Palma was second in the Chicago 500-mile, won the Des Moines 150, won the Minneapolis 150, took fourth in Tacoma's 300-mile Montamarathon, and did not finish in any of his other starts. Resta drove the Peugeot in all these events, while De Palma used both the Mercedes and a Peugeot.

In 1917 Resta did not try to defend his laurels and De Palma ran second to Louis Chevrolet in victories, with his Packard 12, while last season he was the leading driver. The entry of De Palma and his Packard in the Indianapolis race means that Resta and his Sunbeam must have a world of speed to figure in the winning of first place. De Palma has demonstrated in both the 1912 and 1915 Indianapolis events that with a break in the luck he is to be feared more than any other driver; he has a car that has been tested and tried in two seasons of racing and has been rebuilt to the last stud and bolt, while Resta has a new, but very fast car, with half as many cylinders as De Palma, and Resta knows how to nurse a car and get the last ounce of speed out of the engine.

All things being considered, De Palma has slight edge from a mechanical standpoint and a big bulge in popularity, for Ralph has always been the favorite of favorites in a Hoosier 500-mile event, while Resta never has and possibly never will be a popular hero. The spite race between the two sons of Italy will be well worth watching May 31.

Speed Demons to Meet Again.

Above is Ralph de Palma, who has a feud with Dario Resta, whose picture appears below. Said feud is of a sporting nature and will be settled at the big Indianapolis sweepstakes event.

MANY ENTRIES FOR RUN.

Although the date set for the third annual Camp Curry economy run to the Yosemite is more than a month away, the number of dealers who have already signified their intention of entering the contest makes it certain that the entry list will be much larger than ever before, according to Mark E. Erwin, manager of the Los Angeles office for Camp Curry.

Inasmuch as the great majority of those who intend to enter are in favor of the event being held under the juriadiction of the contest board of the A.A.A., the necessary application for a sanction will be forwarded to New York this week. Certain details that under A.A.A. regulations can be arranged by the entrants are to be threshed out at a meeting to be held next week and notice of which will be sent to all entrants as well as those who are considering entering. As soon as the official entry blanks are received from the contest board of the A.A.A. they will be furnished entrants, who must have them in the hands of Mark E. Erwin, 623 South Spring street, not later than 6 o'clock, Saturday, May 24.

As heretofore, the cars entered will be divided into three classes according to price. The matter of designating the price limitations, under A.A.A. regulations, rests with the promoters of the contest, but inasmuch as the Camp Curry management has left all details to the entrants, the decision will rest with them, at the evening of the meeting.

Writing from San Francisco, Foster Curry states that arrangements have already been made for hotel accommodations at Fresno, which will be the first night's control, for all connected with the run. The marking of the route to be followed will be in the hands of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and in all probability, its secretary, Standish L. Mitchell, will be at the wheel of the scout car. The noon control for the first day, as has always been the case, will be at Bakersfield. It has not been decided regarding the noon control for the second day.

On the first annual run, the route lay through the Mariposa big trees, which was made the noon control on the second day, with lunch brought to that point from Camp Curry. This feature was a rare treat for all who were fortunate enough to participate in that event and it may be repeated this year.

The Camp Curry management will leave nothing undone to make the visit of the Los Angeles dealers a memorable one, which is going some, as everyone who has been on the previous runs can testify.

Work has already been started on the roads leading into the Yosemite and by the last of next month these should be in the very best shape. There is a wonderful flow of water coming over the several falls in the valley and as the snowfall in that section of the Sierras was exceptionally heavy last winter, it is predicted that this will continue until late in the summer or early fall. Camp Curry is pushing work on new bungalows, which are electrically equipped with power furnished from the government power plant on the Merced River.

BACK TO NORMAL MOVEMENT RAPID.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) April 26.—Reports from the Hudson Motor Car Company indicate amazing strides are being made in the back-to-normal movement. More than 75,000 square feet were added to the million square feet of manufacturing space, in preparation to turning out 46,000 cars, valued at $56,000,000, during the year. In preparing for the building of this number of cars, the greatest in the history of the company, masses of supplies of all kinds had to be accumulated so that the production lines could be continuously operated at their highest efficiency. Today the value of the material on hand alone is more than $6,000,000. Every square foot of the plant, which covers twenty-six acres, has been filled, and the overflow has been stacked in great piles in the yards.

RIVETS FORTIFY THE TIRE FABRIC.

EXTEND THROUGH CREVICES FORMED BY MANY INTERSECTIONS.

"There are 529 tough rubber rivets that fortify each square inch of fabric against separation in Norwalk tires," declares W. R. Cain, manager of the Norwalk service station operated by Lichtenberger-Ferguson Company at Pico and Hope streets. "These rivets, twenty-three to the inch running in both directions, extend through the tiny crevices formed by the intersections of the fine cable mesh fabric. This multitude of resilient rivets hold the several layers of fabric together and reduces friction. By taking a cross section and pulling one of the fabric sheets loose—that is, if your hands are strong enough—you can see these fine rivets which cling through the fabric and grip the calendared rubber on the other side. The cable mesh fabric is made up of the longest Sea Island cotton fibers and when woven it has a degree of resiliency that rivals the best cord construction."

KEEP TIRES UP WHEN IT'S WARM.

LOCAL EXPERT GIVES EXAMPLE OF DEMONSTRATION OF THIS POINT.

Illustrating the point that in warm weather a tire that is up to the correct pressure is less liable to heat and blow out than one in which the pressure is insufficient, is this story: "We have in mind an instance where a customer purchased two 35x4½ Keston non-skid tires, which were placed on the rear wheels of his car. Four and one-half inch tires call for ninety pounds air pressure. The gentleman in question wished us to put only eighty pounds in these tires, as he believed the heat would cause a greater expansion of the air and thus cause the tires to blow out," said A. T. Tarbell, local manager for the Keaton Tire and Rubber Company.

"As a test we put only eighty pounds of air in one casing and ninety pounds, the correct amount of air, in the other, with the understanding that he was to keep a record of these tires, as he was going on a short trip. He drove to Bakersfield, and when he arrived tested the air in both tires, with this result: The tire inflated to eighty pounds had expanded to 102 pounds, while the tire inflated to ninety pounds had risen to ninety-seven pounds, proving beyond a doubt that there is more friction in the under-inflated tire, which causes the excessive expansion of air."

ARIZONA AUTOISTS PAY BIG TRIBUTE.

LARGE SUM OF MONEY GOES TO GOVERNMENT EACH YEAR FROM MOTORISTS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 25.—It may be considered notable that Arizona, with next to the smallest white population among the States of the Union, pays more money for automobile license fees than any one of the States of Rhode Island, Nevada, Wyoming, Mississippi, Kentucky or New Mexico. Last year's receipts for Arizona auto licenses aggregated $142,827. There were registered 23,905 motor vehicles and 686 motorcycles, valued, respectively, at $8,202,956 and $29,327.

Maricopa county, including the city of Phoenix, is far in the lead from a motor car standpoint, with 8340 registered. Then follow, Cochise, 3621; Gila, 2117; Yavapai, 1906; Pima, 1874, and Yuma, 1327. The least number in the fourteen counties is within Apache county, 254.

The licenses thus far issued this year already exceed in number those taken out last year. The counties will derive larger revenue, as it will be necessary hereafter to show a receipt for county taxes on an automobile before the Secretary of State will issue a license number to the machine.

WAWONA ROAD NOW OPEN.

Tremendous Rush of Motorists into the Yosemite Expected Soon.

Supt. W. B. Lewis of Yosemite National Park yesterday issued a bulletin regarding road conditions in anticipation of a great rush of motorists to the park in the near future, and the substance of his information follows:

For the past three weeks conditions in the valley have approached the ideal. The transition from winter to spring took place with unusual rapidity this year, and already the many waterfalls are roaring almost to capacity and the meadows and forests are taking on a summery appearance.

The twenty-five miles of road encircling the floor of Yosemite Valley have all been treated to the usual spring repair, and are in excellent shape.

The El Portal road being reconstructed from the lower end of Yosemite Valley to El Portal, a distance of eight miles, to connect with the proposed Yosemite highway from Merced to El Portal, is now completely graded for nearly five miles of its length, and its broad surface of easy grades will furnish this season an additional scenic drive heretofore denied the motorist.

The Wawona road entering the park via the Mariposa grove of big trees, and Wawona has been broken through, and will be in first-class shape by May 1, unless extraordinary weather conditions set in, which at this season of the year is not probable.

Although it is still too early, on account of snow, to reach Glacier Point, and other points on the rim of the valley, the snow has disappeared to such an extent that many points of interest along the valley walls are accessible by horse traffic—such as Columbia Point, Valley View, and the foot of the upper Yosemite Falls, from where commanding views of Yosemite Valley can be obtained; Snow Creek, on the Tenaya Canyon trail and the foot of Vernal Falls, on the Vernon and Nevada Falls trail, in the upper Merced Canyon.

Camp and hotel operators are working large crews in preparation for the care of the heavy travel scheduled to follow the opening of the Wawona and other automobile roads, and all will be soon in readiness. Camp Curry will be officially opened on May Day and Camp Yosemite at about the same time. In the meantime the visitors are being cared for at the Sentinel Hotel, which operates the year around, and it may be of interest to know that it is now accommodating more visitors than at any corresponding date since the year of the exposition.

The public camping grounds which

(Continued on Third Page.)

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

$1095
In California

A Westinghouse starting and lighting system is a part of every Dort car. In the Dort class this high-grade equipment is exclusive. The electrical units are applied in the most scientific manner.

For instance there is an adjustment provided on the gear of the generator which permits ready meshing of the gears, should it be necessary to remove and replace the instrument. The compact starter is geared to the flywheel by Bendix drive.

Ignition is through a Willard storage battery and Connecticut distributor. Proved equipment this—trouble-proof and highly efficient.

San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose — MOTOR TRANSPORTATION — Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Investigate Anthony Service

1000 South Hope Street.

DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Flint, Mich.

Chairman Discusses the Plans of the Council of National Defense.

CRAVENS TALKS ROADS.

Tells What Council of National Defense Wants to Accomplish.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, April 26.—John S. Cravens, chairman of the Highways Transport Committee of the Council of National Defense, in an address to delegates in attendance on the convention at Philadelphia of the National Association of Motor Trucks Sales Managers, last week, discussed the work of the committee and its relation to the motor industry.

In his address Mr. Cravens said, in part: "I firmly believe that the development of road construction and the use of the motor truck is the next great national industrial development. It has been the council's policy not to undertake the study of engineering features of road construction nor to enter too much into the detail of how the value of road construction and use is to be realized.

FOR PRODUCERS.

"The council also believes that the application of the truck is something which should properly be left to the producers, for it is in a real analysis, their business problem.

"The Council of National Defense is not selling trucks. We try rather to sell ideas. But one of the purposes of the Highways Transport Committee has been to educate the people as to the proper place of the motor vehicle as an agency of transport in order that it might seek and maintain the place to which its usefulness entitles it.

"The vehicle and the road must be demonstrated to be complements of a great agency of public service, o fa great agency of public service. Once the people thoroughly realize this they will demand and have good roads when and where they will serve. We have felt that advocacy of road building as such would not have so good a reaction as education as to what the roads really can do for the people.

REALIZATION.

"The people are beginning to understand what roads mean—not as a means of enjoyment or as a convenience—but as a great factor in the economic growth of the country. They realize that poor roads mean restriction of the social as well as the commercial opportunities of life and that good roads mean quicker transportation, cheaper transportation, a saving of labor, and the consequent opening of new channels of employment, broader and nearer markets, and that they are the avenues for a wider and better social relation.

"It is being realized, however, that to no class does road improvement mean so much as it does to the farmer. Let the people once understand that and we need have no fear concerning road construction. No less important than road construction is provision for road maintenance. To build roads without adequate provision for maintenance is an economic waste.

TRAFFIC PAYS.

"How is this to be brought about? Without particularizing too far, it might be taken as a fair working basis that in the future the maintenance charge should be imposed on the traffic. If at the end of the retirement period our roads were still good we would have gained that much; and if they were not, we would at least have free credit with which we might build again.

"There is another feature of our work that is of interest to you who are concerne with the future of the motor truck. It is the declared policy of the United States Railroad Administration greatly to curtail the construction of spur, or feeder, lines. This at once opens possibilities to the motor truck for the demand for transportation is constantly growing. Some of the railroad authorities openly advocate the establishment of country truck lines, especially those running at right angles to the main rail routes, and I believe this entente could be fostered to the mutual benefit of both parties.

THE SHORT HAUL.

"Some have even invoked the aid of ourselves and our State committees in a study of the short-haul problem in order that relations of both rail and truck thereto might be understood and the economic field of usefulness of each be better determined. We also have endeavored to codify all we learn on this great subject, to co-ordinate the efforts of different bodies all working to the same purpose and to act as a clearinghouse in which may center the knowledge of the activities of various State highway departments which may again be disseminated in order that all may receive the benefit of that which is developed by one.

"I am happy to state that under the authority of the council the committee is to be continued and is now composed of representatives of Federal departments most closely interested in road use and road construction.

"This composition is a warrant that the committee has the co-operation in full of the departments named and I think it is singularly well chosen for the work of the post-war period and believe its labors will be broader and more useful than even heretofore."

POLISH BETTER THAN THE HOSE.

"The less water that you use in keeping your car clean, the longer the finish will remain bright and new," declares Frank B. Webster of the International Sales Company, manufacturers and distributors of Duro-lac polish. "You would not thing of taking a piano out and hosing it to remove the dust, yet the finish of a fine car is identically as delicate as the finish of a piano. Water is a necessity of course, where a car has been splattered with mud, but a muddy car is a comparative rarity in Southern California in any season and for the next five or six months, dust is the only enemy to the appearance of a car that Southern California motorists will encounter. It is far better to remove dust from a car with such a polish as Duro-lac than to wash it off, an incidentally it is a good deal less work."

CORRECTING BODY SAG.

When the doors on one side of the body do not fit properly, either bind so that they are hard to close or fit too loosely, with so much clearance that the catch will not snap, the trouble may be cured by placing wooden wedges under the body of the car. Metal plates may also be used. In either case the wedge should be bolted through the frame so that it will remain firmly in place.

Here's a New One that has Just Arrived in Los Angeles.

This is the Templar, of which so much has been heard, but which is making its first appearance in Southern California. The agency for the Southwest has been taken by Albert J. Russell, president of the Boulevard Motors Corporation. He saw the Templar at the Chicago show last year and was so impressed that as soon as he got settled in Los Angeles he arranged to take the agency for the car, the first models of which have but recently arrived.

WHY CHANGES ARE MADE.

"Changes that are made from time to time in the Dodge Bros. car, originate in the engineering department and not in the sales department. They are made, not with the idea of making the cars sell easier, but for the single reason that the cars will be made longer-lived and give still better satisfaction because of them," declares Fred Albertson, of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge distributors.

"In the building of more than three hundred thousand cars of a single model, the Dodge engineers have never relaxed their search for changes that might improve the car. So careful was the preliminary work before the first Dodge was built, that no radical changes have yet been found necessary. Nevertheless, minor improvements are constantly being made.

"Nine out of ten of these changes are of such a character that the average buyer would never know they had been made. Even our Dodge salesmen did not notice certain recent improvements in the latest Dodge cars. They consisted of the enlarging and strengthening of parts of the steering apparatus. No trouble had ever arisen there, but the engineering department decided that the car would be stronger and more enduring if the changes were made. A more lasting owner satisfaction is the only result that can be expected from these changes, for they were not made with the idea of lessening sales resistance, but with the sole idea of bettering the car."

SIMPLICITY IS KEYNOTE.

"The same fundamental reasons that led the Stearns company to adopt the sleeve-value motor, have led them to concentrate on the four-cylinder type in their 1920 model," declares Lynn C. Buxton, Stearns distributor for Southern California and Arizona.

"The simplest and most reliable method of achieving a desired result is always the best method. The sleeve-valve motor in which the valves are actuated positively, and do not depend upon spring, push-rods and tappets, is inherently much simpler than the poppet-valve type.

"Of course the four-cylinder type motor is much simpler type than the six. Not merely because it has two less cylinders, but because there are many other engineering factors that enter into the matter, such as the design of the crankshaft, the division of the four strokes of the four-cycle motor, and many other considerations.

"Through certain refinements worked out by the Stearns engineers during the period that America was at war, they found it possible to develop so much more power from the Stearns four-cylinder sleeve-valve motor that added cylinders were a useless complication. That their judgment was wise is proved almost every day in our sales work. We are often called upon to demonstrate against the performance of six-cylinder cars, and have not the slightest difficulty in duplicating or bettering it. Just last week we sold a car to Ed Scheller of the Union Hardware Company on this sort of basis alone. He did not believe a four could possess power and flexibility equal to a six, but the 1920 Stearns not only equalled, but bettered the performance of six-cylinder poppet-valve cars which he tried out, and he accordingly purchased one."

OWNERS FIXING UP THEIR CARS.

The activity displayed in the speedometer service department of the California Sales Company indicates that motorists are giving their cars the usual spring overhauling and are making ready for the summer touring which will soon be well under way, accordine to one of the concern's officials.

"Because we are independent distributors, we have been asked several times recently if we really sold Stewart-Warner speedometers and parts. We have the largest stock of Stewart-Warner products carried in California and our large service department is completely equipped for the regulating of speedometers and for making all replacements. We have an expert in charge who makes it part of his duties to instruct all who care for the information, how they may best keep the instruments on their cars in order and so prolong their period of usefulness," he said.

TIRE OFFICIAL HERE FOR REST.

W. H. Gilbert, treasurer of the Pacific Coast division of the United States Rubber Company, with headquarters in San Francisco, accompanied by his wife, is in Los Angeles for a period of rest. For a number of years, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert have visited Southern California at this season. While here they are the guest of J. B. Magee, manager of the company's Southern California and Arizona branches, and Mrs. Magee.

LOCAL TIRE MAN IS HEADED EAST.

Bound on an eastern trip of several weeks that will include a stay of some time at the factory of the Racine Rubber Company at Racine, Wis., F. H. Osler, of the Osler-Racine Rubber Company, left Los Angeles last week. The spring sales of Multi-Mile cords and Country Road fabrics have been remarkably good throughout the Southern California and Arizona territory which Mr. Osler handles, and he is making the factory trip to confer with the Racine officials concerning an even more active sales campaign during the next few months.

BATTERY READINGS.

In taking battery readings with the hydrometer, the operation should be performed before the distilled water is added to the solution, which will otherwise be diluted and a wrong reading given. Also after the water has been put in it takes some time to mix with the acid. The water being lighter, stays on top, and if the hydrometer is used, say an hour after the water has been added, it will take up only a weak solution, which is not the real one.

VALVE STEM GUIDE BUSHINGS.

In engines not fitted with special valve stem guide bushings excessive wear of the guide and consequently valve stem side play and oil leakage may be prevented by reaming the guide and fitting a bronze bushing. The bushing may be obtained already machined from any supply house. In fitting the valve should center on the tappet, otherwise there will be a side thrust against the bushing and it will wear eccentrically.

SHIFTER LEVER TROUBLES.

Excessive play in the main shaft of the gearset may cause the gear shifter lever to be forced out of position. Usually the front bearing on the main shaft is shimmed, so that the condition is easily remedied. End play in this shaft also may be the cause of chattering in the clutch and a bucking when the car is on a grade or otherwise pulling hard under load. If this is not corrected in time the shaft play may cause permanent injury to the gears.

FERTILE FIELD IN THE ORIENT.

Auto Dealers Look for Big Sales in Japan.

Nippon Naval Officers Talk Encouragingly.

Both are Sent Here to Purchase Supplies.

American automobile manufacturers will find a fertile field for their product in Japan, according to statements made by two Japanese naval officers, who recently visited the plant of the Franklin Automobile Company at Syracuse, N. Y., as part of a tour of inspection of American industrial enterprises known for their scientific management.

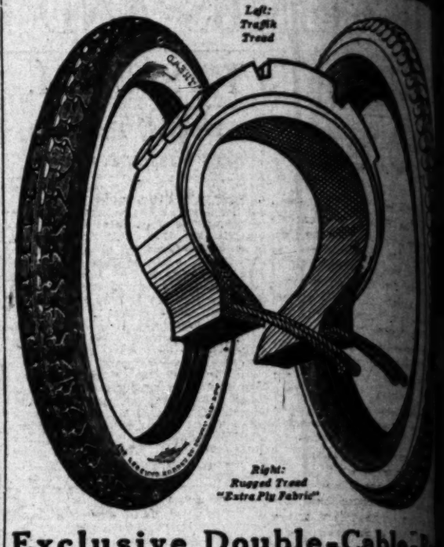
A letter telling about the commission of the Japanese and their impressions of the Franklin factory has been received by Ralph Hamlin, of Ralph Hamlin, Inc., distributor for the Franklin car in Southern California. The two visitors were Engineer Commanders Yoschi Nishi and Tokici Kodachi. Both are in this country to supervise the purchase of several million dollars' worth of supplies, and to cull ideas of scientific American factory management to take back with them.

They are in charge of the electrical and mechanical engineering projects of the Japanese navy, and while here they visited scientific leaders in several different enterprises, including the Bethlehem Steel Works, Franklin Automobile Company, Westinghouse Electric Company and several others.

American cars are widely known in Japan, Commander Nishi said, especially those which are scientifically correct, the keen Japanese mind being quick to grasp the advantages of the highly engineered product over the ordinary output.

FEDERAL

DOUBLE CABLE BASE TIRE



Exclusive Double-Cable-Base

FOUR endless steel cables in the base of every Federal tire securely hold the tire to its rim, preventing play that wears tires out prematurely.

This exclusive ... prevents such ... bles as pinched ... blowouts just ... It is a big ... should use them ...

The Federal Rubber Co. of Illinois.
Factories, Cudahy, Wis.

WHEN I talk to you about tires, I feel that I can do so with real authority.
For I have been the greatest and the heaviest tire user in the history of motoring.
Keep close track of the mileage you get from these Oldfield Tires. The totals will surprise you.
You know me
Barney Oldfield

This Oldfield Advertisement

is a cordial invitation to you to visit the Los Angeles Branch, 1211 South Hope street, and inspect the Oldfield Tire. Two carloads of these tires have already been delivered to this Branch and hundreds of them are in use in Los Angeles.

We are appointing a dealer in each town, outside of Los Angeles, who will be given the exclusive sale of Oldfield Tires. In Los Angeles there will be several dealers. Purchase from the Oldfield dealer nearest your home.

Oldfield Tires are not just another new kind of Tire. They are not new tires at all. They are a development of nearly twenty years of racing and touring by Barney Oldfield—tire pioneer and student—who, out of the wealth of this unique experience commends them to you as "The most trustworthy Tires built."

Barney Oldfield knows tires as you know them—but more intimately.

He judges them as you judge them—by the service they give him. But his demands are infinitely more severe than yours.

So, when Barney Oldfield tells you that here is a tire he can trust, you can be absolutely sure that Oldfield Tires are worthy of your full confidence.

A complete stock of Oldfield Tires awaits your call. Fabric or cord—plain or anti-skid—you will find the size and style you want.

But Oldfield tires are built in only one quality—the kind Barney Oldfield himself uses and recommends to you.

THE OLDFIELD TIRE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO
BARNEY OLDFIELD, President

OLDFIELD TIRES

"The Most Trustworthy Tires Built"

THE REASONS—

Why Moreland Trucks Are Equipped With the Standardized Class "B" Military Truck Motor

Because the truck industry realizes that it is the most powerful truck motor manufactured, and because it is the product of the combined efforts, study and brains of America's automotive engineers and military experts.

Statements that this motor is not suitable for commercial work come from those unacquainted with its performance. They have no true knowledge of its elasticity, durability and strength.

There is not a motor of pre-war design that equals in any respect the Standardized Class "B" Military Truck Motor because weaknesses in commercial motors were eliminated when this power plant was designed.

Moreland 4-ton and 5-ton trucks were the first commercial vehicles to use this super-power plant. The results in severest western territory have been of utmost importance to the truck purchaser.

The use of Moreland truck equipment means a long period of service, economy in operation, unlimited power and freedom from trouble—features necessary in all commercial work but found in only a few high grade units.

Measure the value of your truck by its ability to work continually under stress and strain.

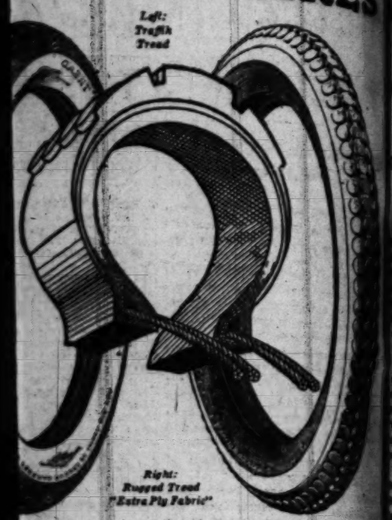
MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY

General Offices, Sales Dept. and Factory.
1701 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

BEST FOR THE WEST

EDERAL

E CABLE BASE TIRES



ive Double-Cable-Base

ss steel cables of every Fed- rely hold the im, preventing s tires out pre-

This exclusive advan- prevents such common tro- bles as pinched tubes a blowouts just above the ro It is a big reason why y should use them on your c

e Federal Rubber Co. of Illinois,
Factories, Cudahy, Wis.

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"B" Military
Motor

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equipment means a long in operation, unlimited trouble—features neces- k but found in only a few

truck by its ability to ess and strain.

D MOTOR
OMPANY
Dept. and Factory.
t, Los Angeles, Cal.

HE WEST

Well-Known Automobile Establishes Agency Here Again

NEW AGENCY IN THIS CITY.

Motor Concern Devoted Plant to Government.

Now Turning Attention to Pleasure Autos.

Will Give Absolute Guarantee of Satisfaction.

Owing to the fact that the entire factory of the Haynes Automobile Company was taken over by the government for the manufacture of Liberty motors and transmissions, it became necessary for them to discontinue their agency in Los Angeles, as well as other large distributing points. On March 15 they completed this government contract and turned all their efforts with day and night shifts to pleasure-car production, which means that "Haynes's first car" is to be back again in the largest retail market of any city in the United States.

J. W. Hauger, sales manager of the Haynes factory branch of the Pacific Coast, has just left Los Angeles after looking over the field and sifting out the fittest of ten applications for the Southern California territory. In selecting Walt Fisher, Hauger states that he has found to certain requirements made of the factory in connection with the distribution of Haynes cars in this important territory, which gives the purchaser there an absolute guarantee of a permanent organization, unequaled service and complete satisfaction. Fisher is now located at his temporary headquarters in South Grand avenue and plans are already under way for a new and up-to-date modern building for a permanent sales and service station, which is to be one of the finest and best equipped on the Pacific Coast. Fisher is negotiating with some of the best automobile men in California for his organization in both the sales and mechanical departments and intends to introduce good, sound merchandising principles into his dealings with new, up-to-date ideas and equipment, which will guarantee prompt and efficient service.

Fisher has been a resident of Los Angles for the last twenty-five years. His territory includes Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego, Riverside, Orange, Imperial, Santa Barbara, Ventura, Kern and San Luis Obispo counties.

Saving Some Money to Buy Another Batch of Victory Bonds.

This is the way the Chevrolet Motor Company of California delivers trucks and passenger cars in driveaways. The factory at Oakland puts one of the 490 touring cars on top of the one-ton truck and delivers it just like that.

HAVING A BIG SEASON.

Norman De Vaux, president and general manager of the Pacific Coast Chevrolet factory, was a visitor in Los Angeles during the past week. Several days were spent in going over the territory and at the Chevrolet branch here in conference with J. V. Hough, the local manager.

D. W. De Vaux, Scripps-Booth and Chevrolet distributor in Fresno county, accompanied the Chevrolet president on his southern visit. Both Norman and D. W. De Vaux are well known in Los Angeles. They are among the oldest veterans of the motor car industry on the Pacific Coast.

When questioned regarding the present motor car shortage now being experienced by dealers all up and down the Coast, President De Vaux said that the men best qualified to know conditions, predicted the greatest automobile shortage ever known would be felt this season. It was pointed out that January, February and March of 1919 were the best three months for the motor car dealer he had seen in all the years that he had been identified with the automobile business on the Pacific Coast.

"Not only pleasure cars are now in great demand," said De Vaux, "commercial cars, trucks, and above all else, used cars are not allowed to stand on sales rooms floors. The motor car industry was threatened by the lowering war clouds; but almost immediately the armistice was signed, the automobile industry returned to normal.

"The greatest era of prosperity ever known swept through the country and manufacturers were at once straining every effort to meet the demands of their dealers and distributors.

"At the present time we are rushing to completion a large addition to our plant at Oakland. When this is completed we will be able to better take care of our own trade, which we will admit, has outgrown our present output."

EXPERTS BUILD MACHINES.

"Very few people realize," says J. V. Baldwin of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, "how many years of painstaking study, scientific experimentation and effort are embodied in the present-day motor car. Any automobile that is worthy of the name today, stands as a wonderful symbol of scientific achievement. I speak of the Saxon six because I know something of the conditions which underlie the production of this motor car. No doubt many of the same conditions prevail in other large automobile manufacturing plants.

"I regard the methods employed by the Saxon Motor Car Corporation as typical of present-day American efficiency. From the time the Saxon six was conceived until the finished product left the doors of the factory, the very finest brains of the scientific world were employed to design the motor, chassis and body, to produce metals, to design, cast and finish parts—to turn out a passenger conveyance which would successfully compete with other conveyances of its price class, a car which would give the greatest possible service at the smallest possible cost.

"Certain men highly experienced in the scientific composition of metals were employed to produce steel of superioughness. The knowledge which these men possessed was the result of many years' careful study and practical experience in the nation's big laboratories and shops. World-famous mechanical engineers had their part in designing the motor, bearings and other various parts—men who had achieved distinction by past performances in this field.

"Artists contributed their ideas toward the production of a body of pleasing and graceful lines. So it was through the entire process of manufacture. The man who drives a Saxon six these days can know that any certain part which is embodied in his car, is placed there on the judgment of a jury of the world's most competent thinkers in things mechanical.

"This war has made America a greater manufacturing nation than she was before. She is outstripping the countries of Europe today not only in the quantity, but in the quality of her manufactured products."

FIFTEEN YEARS' EFFORT.

Rome was not built in a night. Neither was a perfect automobile tire designed and built in a day. It took fifteen years' patient effort and experimentation on the part of H. W. Kugler to work out the principles involved in the manufacture of Globe tires. According to Mr. Harry H. Anderson, sales manager of the tire department of Hawley, King & Co., southwestern distributors, the new Globe tire is a hand-made, single cure, wrapped tread tire made by a process which includes only the advantages of the molded process and the wrap tread process.

In the Globe tire the head is supported by a base of piano wire which eliminates all possibility of stretching and accidents resulting from throwing a tire when the car is traveling in rapid pace. The cords and fabric in the Globe tire are fastened to the heel of the bead instead of being wrapped around the bead and anchored in the side walls, thus eliminating the possibility of chafing and cracking.

The whole idea in the construction by the Globe process has been to preserve and increase the flexibility of the tire. You can take a section of a 36x5½ tire and turn it inside out, and it will lie flat with but little pressure, something that cannot be done with tires in which the carcass has been cooked in order to set it.

It was after a careful consideration of all these points by Mr. Reeve Gartzmann, the general manager of the Hawley King Company, that the company finally decided to assume the distributorship in this territory. Hawley King Company have been identified with business in Los Angeles for the past thirty-two years, and it was only natural for them to exert every effort to pick out what they thought was the best tire on the market.

We are winding up the details of our sales and dealers organization and we have had but little trouble in landing some of the largest dealers in this territory, for it is not hard to convince an experienced tire man that Globe tires are the best bet on the market when they are built to give service to the user, which means satisfied customers and increased business for the dealer.

FROM COAST TO COAST ROADS.

(Continued from First Page.)

things. It does not mean the provision of a paved joy-road for the gliding limousine of the rich idler, but a practical highroad for the flivver or the Middle Westerner who wishes to learn how the agriculturists of neighboring States are harvesting their crops to the best advantage.

With such organizations as the Automobile Club of Southern California and the Cleveland Automobile Club behind the movement, it will become easily apparent to national Legislatures that the United States is determined to have a road which will be as truly a transcontinental affair as were the roads of Roman avenues for international communication in the time of Caesar.

MERGER OF BIG AUTO BUILDERS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, April 26.—A merger of interests of the Knox Motors Company of Springfield, Mass., with the Militor Corporation of New York is announced by N. R. Sinclair, president of the Amalgamated Company. The consolidated corporation will be known as the Militor Motors Company and will have a capital of $2,500,000. The original Militor Corporation was organized for the production of war vehicles for the government. The Militor Motorcycle will be manufactured in large quantities. A light passenger car also will be produced.

"A mirror should be protected as much as possible," a housewife suggests, meaning, I suppose, it should be given a rest. But it won't be.

ROW WILL DO SHARE AGAIN.

Victory Loan Subscriptions will be Large.

One Good-Sized Amount has been Announced.

Dealer Heading East to Get Some More Cars.

Automobile Row again will carry its share in the Victory Loan. Not only do the motor-car, tire and accessory dealers buy unstintingly, but they give their time and cars generously to assist in the drive. The first large subscription recorded on the row came last week in the form of a telegram from the Studebaker Corporation in South Bend. Addressed to E. R. Carpenter, branch manager here, the telegram read: "Studebaker Corporation's total subscription is $1,500,000, of which $25,000 is allotted to Los Angeles." The telegram was signed by N. R. Feltes, treasurer of the corporation.

In addition to the $25,000 allotted to the Studebaker wholesale branch, Maxwell & Hoffman, the new distributors of the Studebaker here, will make a substantial subscription, it was announced yesterday. Both R. D. Maxwell and Paul G. Hoffman have bought of the previous issues, the latter maintaining his buying even when serving in the army. "Automobile Row may be counted on to do its share," predicted Mr. Maxwell yesterday. "The automobile industry is not only one of the most substantial in the city, but also one of the most patriotic. Thousands of dollars are yearly donated by the dealers in money and through use of cars and drivers."

Mr. Maxwell is planning to depart for the East to hustle more cars for the salesrooms at 1047 South Grand avenue. The present shipments are insufficient to meet the rapidly growing demand for the new Studebakers, and sales are piling up. Word from the Studebaker factory is to the effect that the record Studebaker sales here are being duplicated in every section of the country.

"We know that this is true by the reports that come in from this territory," said Mr. Hoffman. "There is not a Studebaker dealer who can get enough cars to meet the demand. So far as we have been able to learn, there is not a Studebaker dealer in the country who can keep any cars ahead.

"The factory is increasing production, but it will be some time before the Studebaker supply catches up with the demand. The new Studebaker is winning such popularity that the factory today could immediately sell five times its output."

Mr. Hoffman went to San Francisco last week and drove back over the Coast route. With the exception of two detours between Paso Robles and King City, the paving is complete. He drove a new big six down and averaged fifteen miles to the gallon, although the car had not been driven a dozen miles before he started the trip.

WANONA ROAD NOW OPEN.

(Continued from First Page.)

are maintained for the free use of campers have been given their usual spring cleaning and are ready for use—in fact, a considerabel amount of space is already in use, even at this early date. Here the visitor to the park on application at the superintendent's office will be assigned space where he may set up his own or a borrowed or rented camp outfit, and enjoy his vacation in his own way and at a minimum of expense.

It is the aim of the park service, in its administration of the national parks of America, to see that accommodations are provided to scale to every purse. Accordingly, the free public camp with its running water and sanitary provisions offers to the man of small means an opportunity to enjoy for a dollar or so a day the "Incomparable Yosemite," along with the one who desires the additional service of the hotel camp at $3.50 to $4 per day, or with him who demands the luxury of a first-class hotel at $5 to $8 per day.

The mosquito nuisance which has been so annoying during a period of from two to three weeks in past years is receiving the attention of the service, and an intensive campaign will be carried on this season under the supervision of an officer from the United States Board of Public Health, with a view to eliminating the mosquito as a source of worry and annoyance to the park visitor. Two thousand five hundred dollars are available for this work, and if that is not sufficient to curb the pest more will be allotted, so there is little fear of a repetition of last year's conditions in this respect.

Automobile and other regulations have been promulgated with a view to allowing visitors a maximum of freedom with orderly management of the park, the proper preservation of its natural features, the necessary protection of its flora and fauna, and the just protection of the visiting public. Motorists are urged to secure copies of the park regulations which can be obtained from the park ranger at any entering station, and to familiarize themselves with the park requirements. Unpleasant difficulties may be thus avoided—difficulties just as unpleasant to the park management as to the visitor.

The park belongs to the public, and the government wants the public to come and enjoy it, but in order that it may be a place of enjoyment, the government must have the co-operation of the public in properly protecting and administering it to the best interests of all.

KEEPING AN EYE ON CONDITIONS.

Harry McKnight, Pacific Coast sales manager for the Scripps-Booth, is in Southern California. Several days last week were spent with R. C. Hamlin, Scripps-Booth dealer in this city and San Diego.

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Mack

Mack TRUCKS

For Twenty-One Years

Twenty-one years ago the first MACK truck was built.

It was a powerful transportation medium at the start.

Today the MACK is one of the most vital factors in modern transportation and is found in growing numbers in practically every field of business endeavor throughout the world.

The MACK was the only truck selected by West Point Engineers and standardized for war service with the U. S. Engineers abroad during the great conflict.

At home it is a familiar necessity wherever transportation is used. Many businesses depend absolutely upon the reliability of MACK trucks to maintain delivery integrity.

There are MACK truck owners who attribute their success in business to the kind of trucks they use. The reputation they enjoy today was made for them by their trucks.

Unreliable trucks will ruin a business. Why take a chance on a doubtful truck when you can get a MACK?

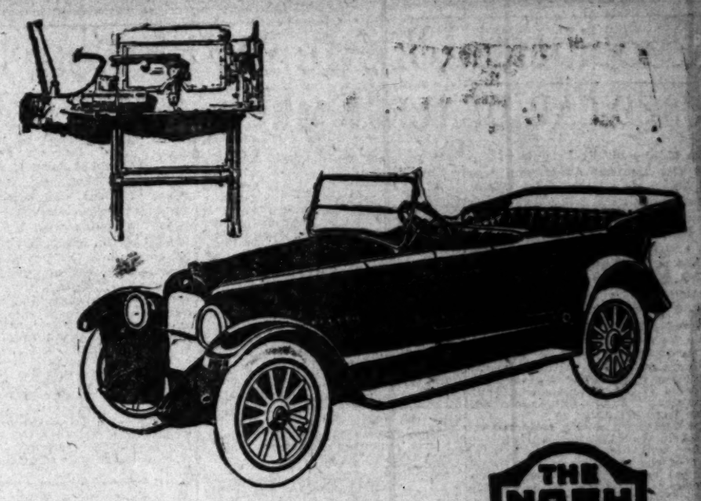
Sizes 1 to 7½-tons.

International Mack Corp.
1032 South Olive.

TRUCKS

PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Rims and Rim Parts
For All Makes of Cars
Only Complete Stock in the West
—Distributors of Firestone Rims—
KEATON TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY
Home of the Keaton Non-Skid Tire.
437-9 West Pico Street,
Los Angeles.
Main 389 66373



THE NASH SIX
Patented Valve-In-Head Motor

Power now established by extensive owner service

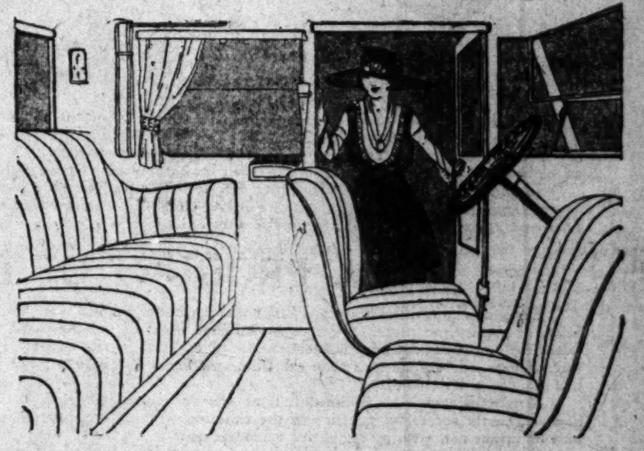
The unusual power of the Nash Six now thoroughly established by extensive performance in the hands of owners, is only one of its many superior features. Its Nash Perfected Valve-In-Head Motor has proved itself especially quiet, practically vibrationless, and economical of fuel. A feature is that its valve mechanism is enclosed and self-lubricating.

Five-Passenger Touring Car $1720
Four-Passenger Sport Model $1825
Seven-Passenger Car, $1880
Six-Passenger Sedan, $2845
Four-Passenger Coupe, $2620
Prices f. o. b.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
Pico 1323 1058-60 S. Figueroa St. 60262

NASH MOTORS
VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

JORDAN



How Inviting to a Woman

The Jordan Brougham is a distinctly new type of enclosed car for personal driving—particularly inviting to a woman. It offers all the intimate comfort and convenience of an electric—with none of the limitations.

Upholstery is of the finest worsteds over Marshall cushion springs. Paneling and mouldings in Circassian walnut marquetry.

The all-aluminum body—hammock-swung on a perfectly balanced chassis—is rust, dust and rattle proof, with unusually broad vision. It may be so opened as to be practically out of doors.

The driving position has been studied and steering made so flexible that the car will turn in almost any road.

Window lights operate with improved lifts and slide in noiseless velvet grooves. There are Yale locks with inside locking levers. Dome light and individual reading lamps. Clock on the instrument board. Water tight compartment in the rear provides room for tools and two suit cases.

The Jordan Brougham is complete to the last detail. It will be widely imitated.

Optional colors, Liberty Blue and Brewster Green.

You must drive your own car. You will eventually drive this type.

Every Jordan owner is entitled to receive the "Jordan Arrow"

S. F. SEAGER & COMPANY
Distributors
1400 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles Main 3130

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *CLEVELAND, OHIO*

Association of Men Who Sell Second-Hand Cars in Los Angeles Holds Monthly Meeting

USED-CAR DEALERS MEET.

The third monthly banquet of the Used Car Dealers' Association was held Thursday evening at Christophers, over sixty-five guests being present. There were represented over forty members of the organization, and many new members since the last meeting were introduced.

M. A. Leach, president of the organization, had charge of the meeting and many questions vital to the used car dealers as well as to the public were discussed. The friends of the Used Car Dealers' Association were successful at Sacramento in securing the passage of many bills favorable to the business and that would also act as protective measures to the buying public.

The Times was again endorsed as the exclusive classified advertising medium of the association. At first many of the members were a little skeptical and some even were anxious to go back to using all papers, but the majority ruled and the results have been so gratifying that it is the intention of the organization to continue using but The Times in the morning field.

All the members present expressed themselves as more than gratified with business during the past thirty days and indications point to a greatly increased business as summer draws near. The greatest difficulty experienced today is the securing of sufficient quantity of used cars to meet the demand, it being necessary for the dealers to take trips up into the San Joaquin Valley in order to secure sufficient quantity of good cars to carry on their business.

RAPID INCREASE IN PRODUCTION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

JACKSON (Mich.) April 24.—Production at the Briscoe automobile plant in Jackson has been increased to seventy-five cars a day. Less than two weeks ago this company started turning out fifty cars daily and there is a strong likelihood that the 100-a-day mark will be reached by May 1.

BIG FEED FOR FACTORY HEADS.

C. M. Steves, assistant sales manager of the Chevrolet Pacific Coast factory and personal representative of R. C. Durant, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday to spend a few days at the local branch with Manager J. V. Hough. Steves is to be the guest of honor at a dinner given tomorrow night by Manager Hough, to which all the Chevrolet dealers in Hough's territory will be invited.

AMERICA TO GET RUBBER CONTROL.

"London has been the market place for rubber," says Thomas L. Rich, "for the simple reason that we had no adequate method at the time for coping with the financial capital of the world, but times have changed, and the world for three years has looked to America for financial organization. We have not been found lacking, and with adequate financing and our good ports the trade will take the shortest route and the Coast will come into its own."

Mr. Rich is very enthusiastic about the way the tire he is distributor for, the Thermoid, is going across. Dealers are seeing its big sales possibilities. He has worked out a sales plan which recognizes the fact that the trade can sell as well as distribute, and has worked out a scale of profits accordingly.

REPAIR CANYON ROAD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, April 24.—Repair work on portions of the Bouquet Canyon route between Bakersfield and Los Angeles has been started. Motorists have complained that the road from the boiler-house to Elizabeth Lake is in poor condition, due to the heavy travel since the Ridge Route was closed. The road from Elizabeth Lake through Bouquet Canyon to Saugus is fairly good, but the ruts are plentiful.

MOTOR TRUCK INCREASE.

It is now computed that ten years ago the number of motor trucks in use was about 4000. Today there are between 400,000 and 500,000, according to James P. Nash, engineer for the State highway department of Texas. "There is no reason why the number of motor trucks should not increase next year in the same ratio as in the past," says Mr. Nash.

If the number of motor trucks increases in the next ten years in the same ratio as in the past ten years, there will be over 22,000,000 motor trucks in the United States by 1929. The figures used by Mr. Nash are the most optimistic on record but not beyond the possibilities in the opinion of J. A. Stoner of the International Mack Corporation, distributors for Mack trucks.

In many parts of the country the highways are inadequate for present needs. Mr. Nash has said that their capacity must be doubled to meet the requirements of the next two years. "How shall this highway capacity be increased?" asks Mr. Stoner. "Shall the width of the roads be doubled and the first cost and maintenance be increased 100 per cent? Or shall the roads be built in the first place so that they are of sufficient strength to support vehicles of 100 per cent. greater carrying capacity for a given width of road, the first cost of which would be only 10 to 20 per cent. more per mile than that of present roads?

"In view of the fact that 50 per cent. increase in hauling capacity gives a reduction of 15 per cent. in transportation costs, it would seem that the latter would be the better method. Much of the money spent on road construction according to present standards in a few years becomes money thrown away. That is because the roads are not built so much for the sake of permanency as they are to meet an immediate need. Better roads and less mileage seems to be the ultimate solution."

Showing Veteran Race Star How They Climb Hills These Days.

Here we have L. A. Hannan, factory representative of the Scripps-Booth, showing Maj. Harmon [illegible] the Scripps six can pull five passengers over the Waterman Canyon switchbacks without overheating. Ryus was assistant starter of the Rim o' the World hill climb last week.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATION IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

April 27, 1919.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 716 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information, see or write the secretary, O. H. Bowne, at the clubrooms.

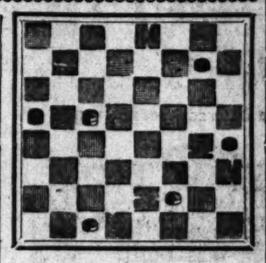
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

The club championship tournament has reached the final stages. The eight high players are paired for the first round in the finals as follows: Nichols vs. Wigney, Wright vs. MacCallum, Hunter vs. Bowne, and Whitehill vs. Dougherty. Hopewell, Shropshire, Drouillard and Lynch were all too busy to enter. They should make it a rule that whenever business interferes with their checkers to quit their business.

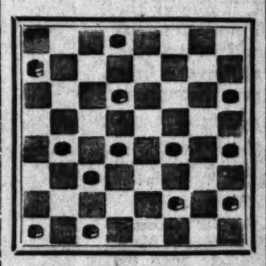
As previously stated in this column, G. M. Bonar, ex-champion of Scotland, is desirous of locating here. He has been advised by his doctor to seek a warmer and dryer climate and recommended Southern California. Mr. Bonar is a good accountant and understands the hardware business, so he should have no trouble in securing employment here.

PROBLEM NO. 322 (Selected.)
By J. Lees.
Black—8, 20, King 13.



White—27, 30, King 14.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 323.
By E. M. Payne.
Black—2, 12, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22.



White—10, 27, 28, 29, 30, King 5.
White to play and win.

(Mr. Payne sends this ending as one he witnessed in the Mechanics' Institute at San Francisco.)

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 320.
By Dr. Purcell.

Black—4, 16, Kings 6, 12.
White—28, 29, 32, King 30.
Black to play and draw.

13-17	22-18	23-19	27-23	11-7
30-11	32-27	6-9	7-10	7-3
17-21	26-23	4-8a	14-9	3-7
30-26	30-23	11-15	16-11	9-6
31-25	15-14	28-19	9-6	7-9

and Black draws by keeping command of square 18.

a—This is where Dr. Purcell's play begins. The problem was originally published as a White win, the author going 6-1 at this stage and White won by 14-10, 1-5, 10-7, 5-9, 7-2, 9-14, 2-7, White wins.

PROBLEM NO. 321.
By L. J. Vair.

Black—28, Kings 17, 29, 30.
White—24, 27, Kings 20, 31.
White to play and win.

27-23	22-15	20-24	25-29	17-21*
17-22	24-19	29-25	22-17*	29-30
29-18	15-24	21-22	30-25	23-23
				W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 702.
"Single Corner."
Compiled by the editor.

The following game is for the amateur, and contains some traps that the non-book player frequently falls into.

11-15	29-25	10-14	28-24	10-17
22-18	4-8	18-15-1	1-6	21-14
15-22	25-22	11-25	24-19a	6-10
26-17	12-16	30-4	14-18	32-28
8-11	24-20	9-10	23-14	3-7
				W. wins

a—Might as well go into the "shot" here as "farther up the creek."

VARIATION 1.

27-24	9-13	22-14	11-18	29-16
8-12	14-9	26-17	32-14	12-19
24-19	5-14	31-27-3	1-6	24-15
7-10	22-18-2	17-22	20-11	6-10
26-249	13-17	25-17	7-16	15-6
3	18-9	18-22	27-23-4	2-15
32-28c	6-13	19-15	16-19	6

and Black wins by "last position."

b—32-27 is the proper play and draws.
c—No draw after this.

VARIATION 2.

21-17	10-14	32-28	13-17	14-17
14-21	18-9	8-14	22-13	R. wins
23-18	1-5	31-27d		

VARIATION 3.

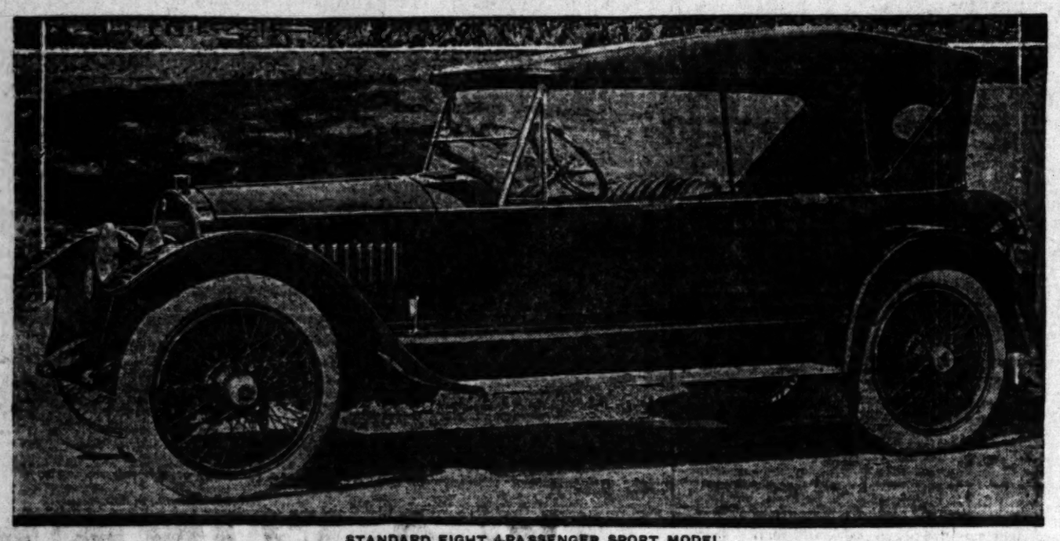
26-22	31-22	20-25	27-31	22-18
17-26	7-10	2-6	6-9	1-5
				R. wins

VARIATION 4.

24-20	30-25	28-24	6-10	19-15
16-19	22-26	31-28	14-7	26-22
27-23	25-18	24-19	2-11	R. wins
19-26	6-31			

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 703.
"Cross."

This interesting game on the 8-8 line of the "Cross" was contested in the present club cham-



STANDARD EIGHT 4-PASSENGER SPORT MODEL

ANNOUNCING

STANDARD

A POWERFUL CAR

IT IS with great pride and a keen sense of importance to motor car owners and prospective purchasers that we announce that we have contracted for the distribution of the Standard Eight line of motor cars for Southern California and Arizona.

We have taken temporary showroom and service quarters at 727 and 729 West Seventh street, pending the acquisition of an elaborate and spacious building that will be entirely in keeping with the prestige and dignity of the Standard Eight automobile.

In the meantime we are displaying the new Standard Eight 4-passenger sport model and the seven-passenger touring car at our temporary establishment, and we invite all motor interested persons to inspect them and study their distinctively beautiful lines and their advanced construction features.

A PRODUCT OF EXPERIENCE

For years before the Standard Eight was marketed models were constantly brought out to be measured against the rigid criterion of precise performance that is a cherished ideal of the Standard Steel Car Company; to undergo the severest mountain tests; for improvement and adjustment, until in 1912 a car entirely worthy of the name and the traditions of its makers was fully developed. Since that time the Standard Eight has held a place in the van of the finest cars—and the factory output never has equaled the demand.

Structural soundness is the dominant feature of the Standard Eight. On the solid mechanical foundation proved by long and eminently successful practice in the exacting work of railway equipment is laid the beauty and grace of this high-powered and luxurious car, with its delightful accoutrements.

Standard coach work is dignified; its fitments distinguished. Careful blending of exterior and interior finish, and minute development of details, have made Standard Eight motor cars notable.

Greater power per pound of weight than any other eight-cylinder car made.

The Standard Eight never falters on the steepest hills. A touch of the throttle and it forges ahead just the same as on level roads. It's downhill both ways in the Standard Eight. That is why it has gained the proud name of the

MONARCH OF THE HILLS

We want you to see the Standard Eight prove itself; a demonstration will readily convince you of its exceptional performance—it will show you what 83 horse power means in driving and riding.

And a word about the strength behind the Standard Eight—we have pledged our resources and integrity to give the Standard Eight the substantial, trustworthy sales and service representation that is deserving of such a splendid automobile and to adhere to the accepted high ideals of the manufacturers.

And behind this car is the power of an immense organization—the Standard Steel Car Company of Pittsburgh—the vast resources of which are backing up every Standard Eight that is sold.

We invite you to ride in and inspect the new sport and touring models now on display at our showrooms. A visit or a telephone call will be appreciated.

OPEN MODELS $3100 DELIVERED IN LOS ANGELES

STANDARD STEEL AUTOMOTIVE CORPORATION

Southern California and Arizona Distributors

TEMPORARY LOCATION

727 and 729 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles Telephone 62496

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded, or so-called rebuilt tires.

	Plain Fresh Seconds Guaranteed	Fine Non-Skid Standard Guaranteed	Tubes Guaranteed Gray
28x3	.....	$11.95	$2.35
30x3	$9.85	12.50	2.35
30x3½	12.60	14.65	2.85
32x3½	13.90	17.20	3.00
31x4	18.25	22.45	3.65
32x4	18.55	22.95	3.75
33x4	19.35	23.95	3.85
34x4	19.80	24.45	3.95
36x4	.....	29.50	....
34x4½	26.20	31.40	4.80
35x4½	27.00	32.75	4.95
36x4½	27.50	33.30	5.10
37x4	.....	39.00	5.20
35x5	29.90	37.40	6.00
37x5	32.25	39.60	6.20

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see them.

Prices subject to change without notice. Goods shipped C.O.D., Express or Parcel Post. Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

Automobile Tire Co.

Sixth and Olive Sts.

F3737 Bdwy. 4049

H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager

533 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, 1776 Broadway, Oakland

Second and B Streets, San Diego. Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the largest in the World.

Open Sundays and Evenings

VETERAN MOTOR MAN APPOINTED

ORGANIZER OF PROGRESSIVE TRANSPORT COMPANY TO BOOST SALES.

W. L. Day, president of the General Motors Truck Company, announced the appointment of F. Rouze as director of sales motion with headquarters Pontiac. Mr. Rouze comes to General Motor Company from the Knox Motor Company where he was sales manager. In the earliest days of the motor truck industry, Mr. Rouze has been closely identified with it and has had a wealth of experience in the farm implement field.

Mr. Rouze was one of the organizers of the Rapid Motor Vehicle Company, which in the days when motor trucks were few and far between, was always connected with the War Department of the motor truck industry. Mr. Rouze has had no experience as any one knows about," said Mr. Day in announcing the appointment. "We feel fortunate in securing his services to work with us permanently in our future and also because we know him to be honest, earnest and successful.

Monthly Meeting.

They Climb Hills These Days.

...e Scripps-Booth, showing Maj. Harmon D. Rye... ...man Canyon switchbacks without overheating. Maj. ...ill climb hast week.

...YERS.

...onship tournament between D. C. Wakefield and the editor.

Black—Dougherty.		White—Wakefield.	
11-15	31-10	8-13	1-7
25-18	10-15	23-27	17-14
15-11	5-9	27-23	14-10
27-23	26-17	31-26	15-6
10-14	14-18	2-7	6-2
23-19	22-15	26-19	2-6
14-23	25-22(3)	28-24	6-15
11-16	15-22	19-10	15-19
16-20	18-25	24-20	19-23
20-24	22-29	32-28	23-32
24-27	25-30	28-24	32-28

a—There is not much published play in the moves, except in newspaper columns of any kind. The most exhaustive analysis we have found is Vol. 6 of the Draughts Players' Chronicle Review.

b—This was new to me, but it seems to be good. After playing a few moves further, I had better go for the draw while the odds are good. Below are a few variations from the text. D. G. R.

23-27	16-20	26-17	1-7
14-19	17-13	29-25	7-11
19-23	13-9	25-22	11-15
23-19	20-16	32-27	15-18
28-32-1	4-8	13-9	18-22
32-28	8-12	27-23	22-25
28-32	9-22	31-24	25-29

VARIATION 1.

24-20-2	15-22	17-14	26-31
9-13	22-15	10-17	2-7
20-11	4-10	21-14	31-26
13-22	15-6	17-13	7-11
26-17	6-22	14-10	26-22
18-25	21-10	13-9	11-15
27-24	2-6	24-20	22-25

VARIATION 2.

15-11-4	27-24	24-20	10-7
4-15	24-20	20-16	7-10
24-20	15-22	16-11	10-15
8-15	25-22	15-10-8	15-19
20-11	24-19	11-7	19-23
15-24	28-24	8-3	23-27
27-17	26-24	11-7	27-32
19-26	30-26	2-11	32-28

VARIATION 3.

22-18	25-13	24-8	13-9
27-22	17-6	6-10	25-22
18-15	6-11	29-25	9-13

VARIATION 4.

17-13a	8-13	24-15	25-22
9-14	21-10	11-20	14-18
15-6	6-9	31-27	22-25

c—17-14, 16-20, 21-17d, 9-13, 25-22, 20-25, 6-10, R. wins.

d—14-10, 13-29, 27-18, 29-27, 31-24, 9-13, R. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 704.

"Edinburgh."

(From the Glasgow Herald.)

Contributed to the above column by F. Tolfree Jones.

Int. London.		Kng.	
11-15	26-19	9-7	25-29
23-18	15-10	23-14	29-25
8-11	19-15	27-23	25-22
10-14	7-11	31-27	22-18
14-17	26-22	2-7	18-15
24-20	4-8	32-28	15-10
11-16	30-26	7-11	10-7
20-11	6-9	28-24	14-10
8-15	24-10	11-15	7-2

H. G. Brooks vs. H. A. Barker, by correspondence.

c—Corrects game No. 6121 in "Weekly Problem Tournament," where A. Montagne played 25-17 and lost. In an old "Field" column we, following Skinner suggested 27-23, as a draw. Time 11-15, 10-7, 3-10, 14-7, 9-13, 25-22, 20-25, etc., and it seems a plain draw.—F.

VARIATION 1.

21-17	10-19	3-12	31-27
17-13	15-24	12-16	27-24
13-9	7-10	16-20	24-19
14-17	10-3	20-16	7-11
25-16	1-6	18-14	19-15

H. G. Brooks vs. H. Gerard, by correspondence.

VETERAN MOTOR MAN APPOINTED

ORGANIZER OF PIONEER RAPID TRANSPORT COMPANY TO BOOST SALES.

W. L. Day, president of the General Motors Truck Company, has announced the appointment of Mr. F. Rouze as director of sales promotion with headquarters at Pontiac. Mr. House comes to the General Motor Company organization from the Knox Motor Company, where he was sales manager. From the earliest days of the motor truck industry, Mr. Rouze has been closely identified with it and before that had a wealth of experience in the farm implement field.

Mr. Rouze was one of the organizers of the Rapid Motor and Transportation Company of Kansas City in the days when motor trucks were few and far between. While always connected with the sales department of the motor truck industry, Mr. Rouze has had as much experience as any man we have about," said Mr. Day in announcing the appointment. "He has come to work with us because he believes in us—in our policies and in our future and also because we believe him to be honest, earnest and a successful dependable truck man."

Ascot Speedway to Hum with Motorbikes Late in May.

TWO-WHEELERS AFTER RECORD.

Hundred-Mile Race will be Held Soon.

Champions Among Those Who will Run.

200-Mile Mark Expected on Ascot Track.

...as one of the biggest national ...ghtships of the motorcycle ...d at stake, Ascot Speedway will ...e battlefield of a royal struggle ...een the top-notch speed pilots ...e two-wheel game, Sunday, ...H. The Southern California ...e Racing Association secured ...s this week from the national ...d board for this double-century ...ent, and immediately closed ...George R. Bentel for the fam...ed platter for the staging of ...spectacular gasoline duel.

REAL REVIVAL.

...e race will mark the revival of ...rolling two-wheel sport on the ...ast and will be the "most important ...otorcycle derby ever" run in ...ica. Not since the Venice ...ace of 1915, has the Coast had ...ent to compare with it, and in ...der to secure this headliner the ...ters raised the ante until they ...ed their Eastern rivals who ...ed after it.

...e Angeles got the race because ...e sporting center of the motor...e world, and because the pro...ers were willing to spend money ...der to put on an all-star show ...e same class as the Ascot auto...ce meets. This is the only ...peedship that will be run on a ...ack, as the manufacturers ...ve agreed to confine their support ...ecial events to two-mile tracks, ...is case the location of the ...k and its completeness as a rac...plant were recognized.

SOME SPEED.

...o insure the classic being up to ...ir standards, the promoters will ...ire all entrants to qualify by non-...ing fifty-second miles, in order to be eligible. With such a selected field, and a tempting purse dangling before their eyes, there is assured the hottest kind of a flight from flag to flag for several of the best reputations in the motorcycle world will be at stake.

Among the first to enter are "Canchampion; Roy Artley and Wells Bennett. Baker rushed to Springfield, Mass., last week to secure a pair of fast machines and is coming back loaded for bear. Artley, the recognized Coast champion, who rode into new fame two weeks ago by a brilliant and record-breaking dash over the San Diego-Phoenix desert course, is keen to register another victory over Baker and Bennett, this time at the track game.

COMPETITION.

In fact, one of the premier features of this championship battle will be the three-cornered fight between this peerless trio. Bennett now holds the three-flag road record from Canada to Mexico, having taken it away from Artley, who previously wrested it from Baker, the original owner. Bennett also trimmed Baker in the recent 700-mile San Francisco endurance run, so, with each having personal scores to settle with the others, in addition to fighting off a formidable field, it is a certainty that there will not be a single tame moment when the big battle commences. The caliber of the riders, the rivalry between them and the rich purse all guarantee a slashing, no-quarter drive from start to finish.

© Chicago Tribune

Ready to Tear Off a Few Fast Laps Around Ascot Speedway.

This is Wells Bennett, holder of the three-flag road record from Canada to Mexico and an endurance rider of national reputation, who will be in the big 200-mile track race to be held at Ascot May 25. He rides an Excelsior.

DRIVING UNDER A FALSE IDEA.

No. Batteries Saved in Daylight Operation.

Belief is Real Fallacy, According to Many.

May be Prevented by an Automatic Cutoff.

Owners of high-grade automobiles who insist on operating the head lights in day time are doing so under the mistaken impression that they are saving the battery. This belief is a fallacy in the opinion of electrical experts, as the properly constructed electrical apparatus prevents overcharging the battery, the thing which these owners seek by burning the lights unnecessarily. The prevention is by means of an automatic cutoff. Attention to the practice of needlessly wasting electric current is directed by W. L. Bundy, superintendent of service for Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., Chandler distributors in Southern California.

"The Westinghouse generator used on Chandlers and some of the other makes of cars is so constructed that the output of current is controlled by a third brush," said Bundy. "This keeps the generator output normal at all times whether the motor is running at high or low speed and makes it impossible to overcharge the battery or burn the plates. To burn the lights when they are not needed, as in day time, is absolutely unnecessary use of the battery and thereby shortens its life. The life of the plates in a battery is limited, anyhow, and the more the battery is used the shorter will be its life.

"The thing of prime importance in connection with a battery is to keep plenty of water in it. The battery plates buckle when the car is operated with the plates dry and they heat up and are ruined. Owners should ascertain if their electric system is not equipped with a regulating devise. If it is and water is kept on the plates there never will be any trouble from overcharging. Practically all of the better electric systems have these regulating devices."

A copy of the detailed specifications of the new Chandler car is expected by D. P. Smith, vice-president of Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., within a few days. An unusual amount of interest has been created by the announcement concerning the new Chandler.

Crowding "Hi" Prices of Auto Supplies Off the Road!

Highest quality of Auto Supplies at a 20% to 50% saving at "Western Auto."

Buying in tremendous quantities for seven large stores, the largest in the West, and selling on a small margin,

"Western Auto"

has demonstrated the fact that a saving of 20 per cent to 50 per cent can be made to the individual motorist consumer on practically all auto supplies and accessories. Our vast business is built strictly on the basis of quality goods at lower prices—and also upon the fact that we guarantee absolute satisfaction on every article we sell—we want your money only when you get satisfactory service from whatever you buy.

From parts and accessories for Ford Cars to the most luxurious equipment for the highest-priced cars, you will find here the widest variety and the largest stock—and everything at a saving.

Just a Few Suggestions of Things You May Need

COCOA MATS FOR RUNNING BOARDS.
PEDAL PADS FOR ALL CARS.
SHOCK ABSORBERS FOR ALL CARS.
BUMPERS FOR ALL CARS.
A. C. SPARK PLUGS.
SOLDER AND SOLDER IRONS
ASBESTOS PACKING.
WOOL DUSTERS.
BRAKE LINING.
LANE LONG-HANDLE JACK.
CANTEENS AND HOLDERS.
AUTO SPADE.
FAN BELTS.
HOSE BAILS AND LOCKS.
FUNNELS AND MEASURES.

Free One nickel plated, knurled handle screw driver; should be worked by every motorist, given absolutely free this week to every new customer (and old ones, too) who presents this ad, and makes a purchase, no matter how small. We want you to get started trading here; you will then keep coming. Watch for the free premium each week. Don't fail to bring the ad with you. This premium is for retail purchasers only. **Premium**

Write for our complete Catalogue—Store open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday till 9 p.m.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY
911 TO 915 SO. GRAND AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
OTHER STORES - KANSAS CITY - DENVER - PHOENIX - SEATTLE

Hamburger's Auto Supply Store

A Demonstration

—Monday, Wednesday and Saturday—at Hamburger's!

—No Heat
—No Creep
—No Leak

STA-STUK
STICKS AND STAYS STUCK

—Why Vulcanize?
—"Sta-Stuck" Repairs
—All Rubber Goods

—"Sta-Stuck" is a high-grade rubber material, built to resist the highest air pressure, hottest roads and hardest service.

—A quick, permanent repair for all inner tubes! No heat required. Easily applied in five minutes and ready for use immediately.

—Your punctured tubes repaired with "Sta-Stuk" free of charge at Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, this week.

Special---Electric Flashlights, 90c

There's many a need for a flashlight these days—always handy to have about the home, indispensable to the autoist, and a great help on the camping trip.
—The popular 2-cell club size flashlight in black fiber case, complete with battery and bulb—underpriced at 90c.

Q. D. Luggage Carrier, 1.90

—Buy a set now for your camping trip. The genuine Q.D. Carrier, with 4-ft. web straps, complete—it fastens on any running board—1.90.

Fearless Carbon Remover

—Proves its own merits. Guaranteed to remove carbon in 30 minutes from any gas engine with little cost and absolutely no injury to the engine. Cut down your repair bills—use Fearless Carbon Remover.
—Pint cans, 1.50; quart cans, 2.50.

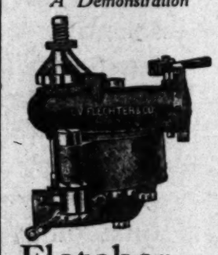
Canteens —All Types

Round canteens, and the popular auto type with flat bottom—made of the highest grade materials in all sizes—priced 95c to 2.25.
—Also a full line of canteen holders—they fasten to the running board.

Maximes Grease Guns 1.45

—Made of seamless steel tubing, brass plated, with positive plunger; screw type handle allows for heavy grease or light oil; fitted with two spouts, for oil or grease.

A Demonstration



Fletcher Carburetor —For Ford Cars —Price, 10.00

—Made trip to San Diego and return, with observer—total distance 267.8 miles, on 8⅝ gallons of gasoline. An average of 31.06 miles per gallon.
—That's the wonderful economy record of the Fletcher Carburetor — a convincing argument that every Ford should be equipped with the "Fletcher."
—The "Trident" models for Ford cars—more mileage, more power, more flexibility, easier starting —price 10.00.
—Ask about the Fletcher Carburetor at Hamburger's Auto Supply Store tomorrow.

Drop Forged Pliers 20c

—A strong plier made of high-grade steel, black finish—always needed in the tool kit. Buy them tomorrow at 20c.

Men's Auto Gauntlets 1.65

—Black leather gauntlet gloves of extra quality — the kind that give service for work around the machine and for hard driving. Specially priced at 1.65.

Folding Camp Stoves 1.90

—The chimney and stove in one unit—can be folded up perfectly flat, and easily packed in your machine. A limited quantity priced for tomorrow at 1.90.

Amalie Oils

—You are getting the highest percentage of running efficiency, and in addition prolonging the life of your automobile.
—Amalie oils are the highest type of lubricating oils obtainable —they are recommended by motor car builders for use in their cars. You can buy Amalie oils at Hamburger's.

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Main Floor—Monday)

NEWCOMER ON MOTOR ROW

Reflecting in its beautiful design and sturdy construction the artistic and mechanical skill, vast financial resources and integrity of one of the greatest industrial corporations in America, the Standard eight motor car has made its appearance in Los Angeles to accept its just share of the tremendous demand for high-grade automobiles in Southern California and Arizona under the substantial representation of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation. Temporary sales and service quarters have been leased at 727-729 West Seventh street, where the beautiful new four-passenger sport model and the seven-passenger touring car will be displayed until a building is found for a permanent home for this new company.

While the Standard eight, which is manufactured by the great Standard Steel Car Company of Pittsburgh, hardly requires any introduction in Los Angeles, the newly-appointed distributors have fired the first "heavy" in a barrage that is destined to carry this high-grade automobile into the very front ranks in its class in this field. Released from war service, the manufacturers of the Standard eight are now preparing to accommodate that demand for high-grade automobiles.

At the head of the Standard Steel Automotive Corporation are men of long experience in the automotive trade and with financial backing of such magnitude as to assure the success of Standard eight representation in the Southland field. C. P. Vauclain, president of the distributing firm, is a son of S. M. Vauclain, vice-president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and a man of long experience in industrial circles. G. R. Keith, secretary and treasurer of the firm, for fourteen years has been engaged in the manufacture and distribution of automobiles in Detroit and Cincinnati. They are a credit to the automotive business and a welcome acquisition to Automobile Row in Los Angeles.

The four-passenger sport model, in particular, has attracted favorable attention and comment. Its graceful lines, rich finish and distinctive features, combined with staunch construction, presage a big demand, which, fortunately, the distributors are amply prepared to accommodate. The sport model is finished in blue with white wire wheels, and possesses features that are exclusive with Standard. The touring model is finished in red and bay, with wood wheels. The richness and high quality of the coachwork is instantly evident.

And—mechanically, the Standard eight possesses the ability to speak for itself in performance. Power, with smoothness and economy, is the dominant quality of the car. The eight-cylinder engine develops eighty horse power that produces a flood of power equal to all demands for flexibility, whether in traffic-laden business thoroughfares or in mountain work, where its exceptional performance is particularly noticeable—and desirable.

Other mechanical units are entirely in keeping with its highly-respected power plant; and the Standard eight is ready to prove itself in the Southern California and Arizona field.

So carefree you don't even know they're in your car

HYATT ROLLER BEARINGS

TIRES
Save 40% to 50%

NO TAX
While Our Present Stock Lasts

The tires we sell are all *new, carefully selected blemished tires.* Positively not retreaded, remade, rebuilt. Our prices are the lowest for good, new tires.

Compare These Prices With Others

Size	Plain	Non Skid	Inner Tube
30x3	$9.35	$10.50	$2.30
30x3½	12.25	13.50	2.70
32x3½	13.50	15.25	2.90
31x4	18.00	20.00	3.50
32x4	18.25	20.25	3.60
33x4	18.75	21.00	3.70
34x4	19.25	22.00	3.80
34x4½	26.00	25.50	4.65
35x4½	27.00	30.00	4.75
36x4½	27.25	30.50	4.85
37x4½	28.00	31.00	4.90
35x5	29.00	32.50	5.75
37x5	31.00	35.00	6.00

INNER TUBES GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

All other sizes in stock

Mail Orders Filled Promptly
C.O.D. Subject to Examination.
No Deposit Required
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

MARCH TIRE CO.
613 South Olive Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone Broadway 2188. F 6642

CAR IS NEW TO PUBLIC ALONE.

THREE YEARS OF EXPERIMENTS PRECEDE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE MODEL.

With a true Yankee instinct for being sure before going ahead, the Metz Motor Car Company experimented for three and a half years before turning out their new Master six. "In 1916 the Metz factory began the manufacture of a six-cylinder car and their plans were well on the way to completion when war was declared on Germany, which prevented any further manufacturing work on the car," says L. P. Jones of the Jones & Elsebush Auto Company, distributors for the Metz Master six.

"So the engineers and designers carried their experimentations farther and every unit, even to the smallest nut or bolt in the Metz Master six, was the object of rigid inspection and experimentation. Every possible unit that should be eliminated for the sake of simplicity was done away with. New ideas, which were produced through the experience of our engineers in war work, were experimented. Many improvements, which were the development of the last two years, were also added. As a result, today the Metz Master six is a new car only in the eyes of the public as motor car engineers throughout the country have given this new model the stamp of approval."

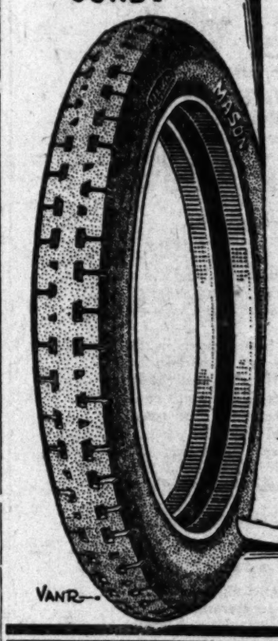
A Risk.

"Pish! How is marriage like telephoning?" said she impatiently.

"You don't always get the party you want," said he.—[London Answers.

MASON TIRES MEANS MORE MILEAGE

MASON CORD



EARL THE AUTOMOBILE MAN
GARAGE
OVERHAULING AND REBUILDING
EARL BUCHMAN

Windham, Ohio,
March 28, 1919.

Geo. F. Lewin,
Santa Monica Canyon, Cal.
Friend Lewin:—

The newspapers covering the races received and appreciated; many thanks.

You mentioned the satisfaction you have had from Mason tires purchased last spring. My Mason tires and tubes carried me from the Coast to Ohio without change, and I am still adding Ohio air to the air I brought from California. Found that the Masons are easily good for the round trips between California and Ohio and then some.

If you see C. Fred Thompson, please tell him how well the Masons have served me, and also that even the rubber men in Akron admit the Mason is the best cord tire produced.

Trying to get things shaped here so I can enjoy your sunshine and see you by July 1 in Los Angeles.

Sincerely your old partner,

Earl Buchman

C. FRED THOMPSON TIRE CO., Inc.
Distributors Southern California and Arizona
1239 South Olive Street

TIMES DIRECTORY OF AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES, ETC.

Gray & Davis Starting and Lighting Systems. Complete line of parts. Official service station permanently located. H. T. Hughes, 627 West Pico St. Pico 2582.

OLD TIRES MADE NEW Prices range from $2.50 to $5.50 TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO. Pico and Olive Main 276 A994

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when Dewey won at Manila Bay—

—a long time ago, wasn't it?

Twenty-one years, a span that reaches back to the crude beginnings of America's motor industry. Yet even then, as now,

Oldsmobile

was a name that stood for the best efforts of America's motor builders. Twenty-one years of leadership, of prestige, of experience — years that mean something definite and valuable to every buyer of an Oldsmobile car.

Eights $1700 f. o. b. Factory

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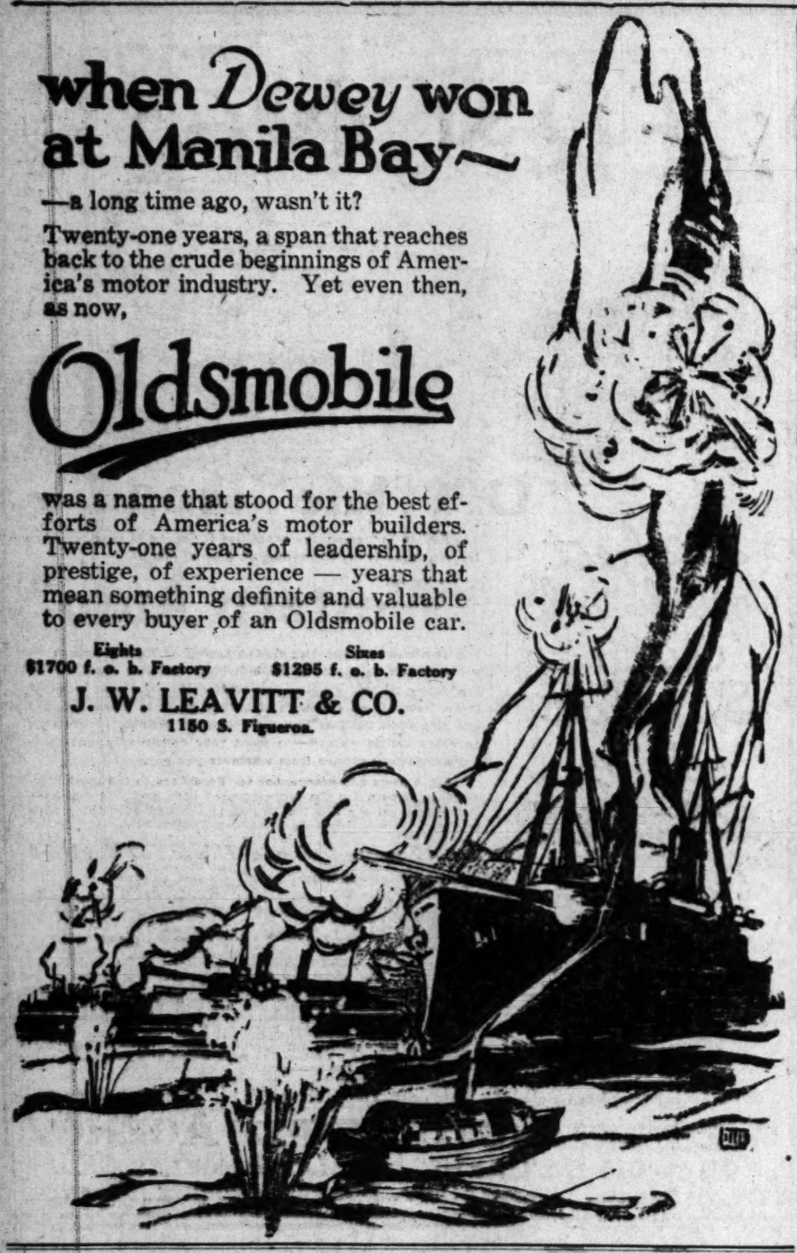


ESSEX MOTOR CARS

Here Is the Secret Why

The Light Weight Car Everyone Is Talking About Does Not Soon Show Wear

The Essex Stays New

The frame of the Essex is as strong as a bridge girder.

Road strains do not affect it in the slightest; consequently, the Essex is free from squeaks and rattles.

There is no weaving or twisting of the radiator. The Essex remains rigid and firm under the hardest service. Every wearing part is adjustable as well as being well lubricated. The Essex retains its newness.

Just ask any of the tens of thousands who have ridden in the Essex and who are so enthusiastic in their praise of it to describe how substantially and quietly it rolls over even the roughest roads.

How often motorists, particularly those with light weight cars, have driven miles out of their way to avoid a stretch of bad road, because of the torture to themselves and to the car.

But the Essex is affected by no such abuse. Its spring suspension is unusual and effective. Its construction is so solid that even the roughest cobblestone pavements are passed over with an ease that has created the greatest admiration.

Its friends declare the Essex has no equal in easy riding quality regardless of the size, weight or cost of the car.

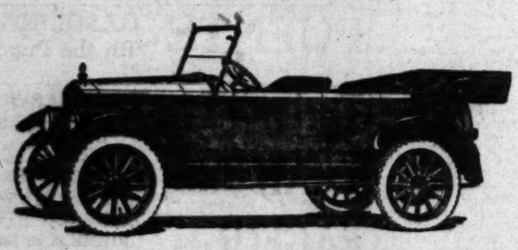
When will you take your ride in the Essex?

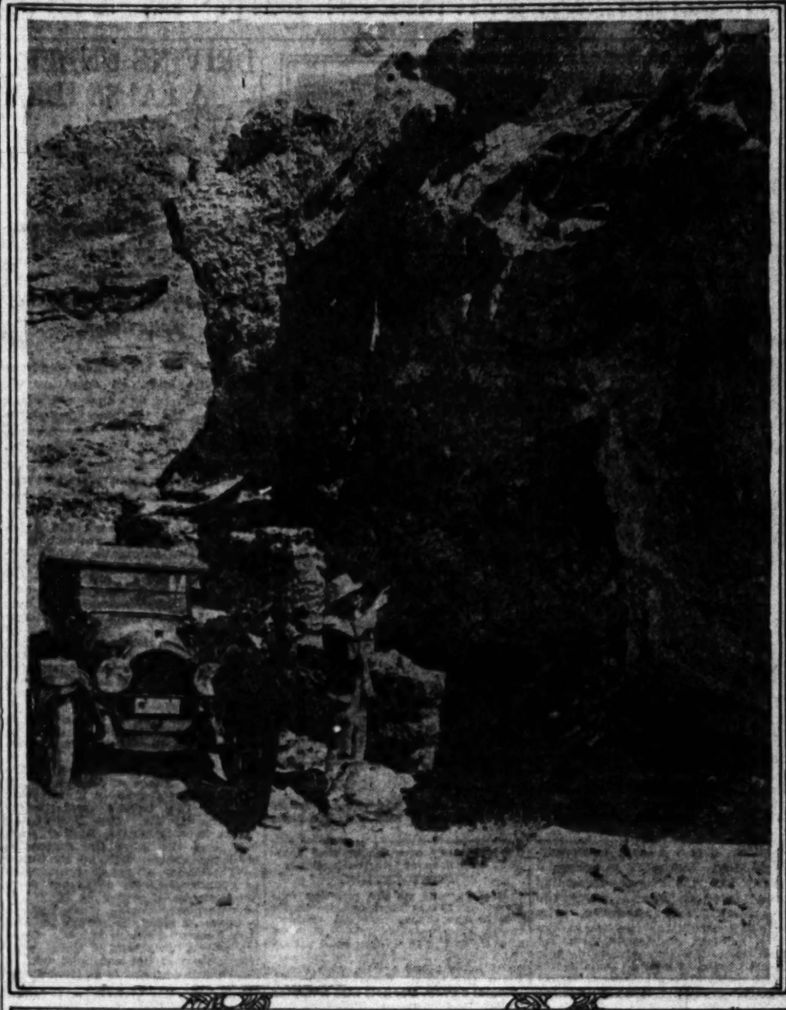
Any dealer will show you how and why the Essex rides so easily, performs so well and retains its quiet and rigid qualities.

And you will see also a performance of acceleration, speed and power that is comparable only to the highest powered costly cars.

Think how rare these qualities are, even in cars costing much more than the Essex, which in the five-passenger model sells at $1595 at Los Angeles.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant 7th and Grand Ave.
Branch Houses—Santa Barbara, San Diego





One of the Ghost Cities of the Far Southwest Rediscovered.

Here we have a new Oldsmobile Eight at the portals of the one-time flourishing mining city of Calico. The upper photograph shows John Lane, a miner, who came out here in 1884 and who has returned in the hope of having better luck this time, pointing out the site of the old Hyena Hotel. The proprietor of this historic hostelry hung curtains from the hooks seen in the rocks, down over the adobe wall in the foreground and charged the guests at his place three bucks a day.

WOULD REVIVE SILVER MINES.

Old-Timer Wants to See Town Come to Life.

Calico a Romantic Spot Full of Real History.

Millions in Bullion Shipped During the Boom.

High on a red mesa at the foot of strangely colored hills which gave it name, lies what is left of the once famous silver camp of Calico. Ten miles south across shimmering dry lake bed and desert is Daggett, but of the hundreds of travelers by motor and train that pass through Daggett daily there are very few indeed who have ever heard of Calico, and fewer still who were familiar with it in the days of its glory in the eighties. There are five men in Calico today, where there was a population of over 3000 thirty years ago. When the price of silver slumped back in the nineties, Calico began to fade, to put it figuratively. When Bryan was defeated in 1896, and the hopes of free coinage of silver were thereby ended, Calico simply slid off the map. Her great mines shut down, her population scattered to more fortunate camps, and a horde of junk men descended upon the town and carried away everything that could well be moved. The narrow-gauge railroad that led from Daggett to the camp was torn up, all the wooden buildings in camp were removed, all machinery and equipment was taken away, for with silver at 47 cents an ounce and the richest bodies of ore apparently exhausted, there was no more profit to be made in Calico.

But Calico as going to stage a come-back, so John Lane says. Silver is better than a dollar an ounce today, and John Lane, who was a Calico resident for a dozen of the town's best years, is back in Calico as owner of the Oriental group of claims, and has shipped four carloads of fifty-ounce ore to Selby at San Francisco. To a party of Oldsmobile travelers who invaded his city last week, Lane showed the reasons for his faith in Calico, and recalled some of the history of the palmy days of the camp, and showed them the site where the huddled tents and wooden shacks of the miners once constituted the city of Calico. He pointed out the ruined lobby of the famous "Hyena Hotel," which A. Herpold, now a resident of Colton, presided over when the camp was new, and the office where the "Calico Print," the camp newspaper, was published.

"Calico was one of the best camp the West ever saw," declared Lane. "There was no stock gambling, for the mines were all close corporations. There were no real estate sharks or lawyers. There was a big dance hall, and we had a big dance every Saturday night, and the camp was known far and wide for its sociability and good times.

"The camp was discovered in 1881 by John McBride and Lars Silver. That was before the Santa Fe was built, and the ore was hauled at first all the way to Oro Grande, where a crude mill extracted the silver. Later, when the Santa Fe came, a narrow-gauge road was built to Daggett, and two big stamp mills there reduced the ore. The Wells-Fargo receipts at Daggett show that single company alone sent $37,000,000 worth of Calico bullion away. John S. Doe of San Francisco and Billy Raymond took over $7,000,000 out of their claims. I came to Calico in 1884, and I have seen Calico ore that was better than 60 per cent pure silver. Since I came back to Calico in February, 1918, I have taken out ore that ran as high as 300 ounces of silver to the ton. My shipments to Selby averaged fifty ounces to the ton, and the ore is getting better right along. Calico is going to come back."

Calico's dead far outnumber the living. The graveyard lies on the mesa below the half-dozen adobes that constitute the town. The desert wind is the only caretaker, but a faithful one. The names of Calico's dead were painted on rough slabs of pine. With sand that it carries the wind scours away at the headstones, and weathers away the board save where the painted letters protect it, so that each year the names stand out in bolder relief. The lettering on some of the older boards stand out in bas relief almost a quarter of an inch.

It is not a hard trip to Calico, at least for an Oldsmobile eight, so the Oldsmobile party reported. They covered 141 miles to Barstow in five hours and a quarter, and the twenty miles from there to Calico in an hour. There is one short stretch of sand just north of Daggett, but the smooth flow of power from the Oldsmobile motor makes the car an ideal performer in this sort of going.

EVEREADY
NON-SULPHATING
STORAGE BATTERIES
in the car
will make him smile
every day for 18 months

for all makes of cars
fully guaranteed 18 months

The Eveready Storage Battery, manufactured in San Francisco, is always fresh, is without a doubt the best storage battery for automobile purposes on the market. The 18 months' guarantee is specific and absolute and backed by the National Carbon Co. with a reputation of 30 years of business in Los Angeles.

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LONG BEACH BATTERY WORKS, Long Beach
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MOTOR INN GARAGE, La Verne
MT. WHITNEY GARAGE, Lone Pine, Cal.
J. A. NEWTON, Covina
PARK GARAGE, Pasadena
FENCH & SCHUYLER, 113 W. 5th
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The Woodill & Hulse Electric
111 E. 3d St. S. Cal. Distributors.

Hupmobile

The Hupmobile owner is enthusiastic about his car because of its consistent performance, unusually high fuel and tire mileage and its satisfying comfort qualities. His engine, the result of eleven years of scientific developement, has a get-away that is quick as a flash and a supply of power that answers every call. Ample leg room is an important requisite, whether on a long or short journey, because sitting in a cramped position means mental and bodily discomfort. In both front and rear compartments of the Hupmobile there is plenty of "stretch" room. Ask the Hupp owner, he'll tell you.

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Hupmobil

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—with what you save on tires in a year of Silvertown Cords on your car. The ultimate economy of them is bound to show in the bank balance.

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Fewer tires for the year, and more miles from them is the daily story Silvertown's durability unfolds.

Their unique cable-cord body is built to last. It is immune to ordinary tire troubles.

• • •

You see at once that a car with Silvertowns looks smarter and more distinctive; you feel that it rides more smoothly—

But the grace and ease of the tires with the *Twin Red Diamonds* on the sidewall is only the handsome cloak of rugged strength within.

Buy Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES
"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

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in the car
ill make him smile
ery day for 18 months

for all makes of cars
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Storage Battery, manufactured in San Francisco, is without a doubt the best storage battery for ... on the market. The 18 months' guarantee is ... and backed by the National Carbon Co. and ... years of business in Los Angeles.

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—with what you save on tires in a year of Silvertown Cords on your car. The ultimate economy of them is bound to show in the bank balance.

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Fewer tires for the year, and more miles from them is the daily story Silvertown's durability unfolds.

Their unique cable-cord body is built to last. It is immune to ordinary tire troubles.

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You see at once that a car with Silvertowns looks smarter and more distinctive; you feel that it rides more smoothly—

at the grace and ease of the tires with the *Twin Red Diamonds* on the sidewall is only the handsome cloak of rugged strength within.

by Goodrich Tires from a Dealer

LVERTOWN
ORD TIRES
"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

Putting Through Some Much-needed Good-road Work.

The Goodrich-tired Buick on some stretches of the road in question, above, the construction work near Thermal, at the lower right a piece of the sandy going south of Oasis. At the left a map showing the good and bad pieces of road.

FARMERS NOW SURE ARE HAPPY

Highway from Brawley to Banning Tickles.

Stretch is Badly in Need of Paved Road.

Opening Delights Pedestrians and Drivers.

Farmers in Coachella and Imperial valleys, who, by the sweat of their brows, are making garden spots of the desert, are happier than they have been for many years, as they feel that the prospects of having their transportation problems solved are now very bright.

The new State highway from Brawley to Banning will be completed when California approves the $40,000,000 bond issue in August.

In no place in California is a paved road so badly needed as across the stretch of country from Banning to Brawley. The people of Imperial Valley who wish to visit Los Angeles, must now either take a long route through San Diego or follow the rough, sandy and dusty road along the Salton Sea.

Mr. M. D. Bixby, branch manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in Los Angeles, joined forces with Mr. F. S. Howard of the Buick automobile agency in Los Angeles, and sent a stock car over the road to map and photograph the route of the proposed highway. The laterals from the Los Angeles end need little improvement, as there are good paved highways via the Foothill boulevard and also via Colton avenue from Los Angeles through San Bernardino and Colton to Redlands. The dirt road from Redlands to Beaumont will be paved under plans of the highway commission. There is a splendid paved road from Los Angeles to Riverside via the Valley boulevard, thence through Moreno to the foot of Jackrabbit grade, and a very good hard-surfaced road from there into Beaumont. The paved road between Beaumont and Banning is in excellent condition.

From Banning to Indio the proposed route has not been definitely determined, two ways being under consideration, one follows the Riverside county highway through Cabazon, Whitewater and Palm Springs into Indio. Riverside county deserves much credit, thanks to its wideawake Board of Supervisors, for the splendid efforts that have been put forth to improve and maintain this road in good condition, although it is too much to expect of the counties to provide a first-class road over this long stretch of 125 miles under the adverse conditions to be met in road-construction work through this region.

Whether the State highway will follow the Riverside county road from Banning to Indio, turning along the foothills, or whether it will follow the more direct route near the railroad, is a matter that is yet to be decided, but the State Highway Commission may be depended upon to select the most advantageous course for all concerned.

The scout party found the hard surface of the present road for about ten miles from Banning in fairly good condition, though the surface is considerably broken. Then there are twelve miles of fair pavement into Palm Springs. From Palm Springs the dirt road is fair up to the point where it connects with the pavement eleven miles north of Indio. This piece of pavement is in splendid condition, but it ends two miles north of Indio, and it is necessary for the car to plow through deep dust and sand into Indio.

Riverside county has recently completed an excellent stretch of pavement from a point one-half mile south of Indio into Thermal. The State Highway will include this stretch to a point two miles west of Thermal, and the State is just finishing the construction work on a three-mile stretch leading directly south from this junction with the Thermal road. The State highway turns due south, just missing Coachella and running approximately two miles west of Thermal and twelve miles west of Mecca, continuing south to a point approximately one mile west of Martinez, and thence angles across to the old road, which it joins near Fish Springs, a mile or so north of Oasis.

There are eight miles of pavement north of Westmoreland and work is now under way near Kane Springs.

It was necessary for the party to proceed over the old road from Thermal south to Brawley, as the road from the end of the pavement has not even been graded. The surface of this road from Thermal south is badly broken, but it is comparatively in splendid condition compared with the road from Fig Tree John's to Kane Springs. On this road, the Goodrich tires on the Buick traveled in ruts so deep that the axles and pan scraped the dust from the center of the road. There are numerous deep chuck holes which the driver doesn't discover until he is in them because they are filled with dust.

A car cannot proceed at a greater speed than fifteen miles an hour without taking the chance of serious injury to car and tires. It would be impossible to maintain anything but a paved road in this stretch, as the sand and dust are so deep it would not be feasible to use any other construction.

A farmer living adjacent to the newly-constructed highway west of Mecca said that every year he had lost several head of horses until the completion of the road—the heavy drag necessary in the deep sand on the old road in the heat of the summer was too much for the horses. Since the completion of the paved road, however, he has no such losses, and his experience is the same as hundreds of others in the valley. Needless to say these farmers are all strong boosters of the new highway.

The Buick never missed a stroke on the trip, and the Goodrich tires in spite of the hard going showed no signs of wear.

QUITE SOME INDUSTRY.

The importance of the Pacific Coast as a distributing field for motor cars is growing. It has been very pronounced since the establishment of assembly plants and indications are now that such a point has been attained that the leading manufacturing concerns of the country are nearly all considering manufacturing establishments out here. A few days ago, according to Ralph Hamlin, of Ralph Hamlin, Inc., the representative here, dealers in Scripps-Booth cars from Fresno to Shasta gathered at the plant of the Scripps-Booth company in Oakland and participated in a six-car driveaway.

The dealers attended a banquet at the Hotel Oakland, after which they took their allotment of cars and paraded about the streets of the city with banners and flags flying and two bands providing music. Then they broke up the formation and left for their respective destinations. This way of delivering cars by having dealers come to a central point has been very popular in the East, the meeting place usually being the factory. It is likely there will be more driveaways in California this season than ever before.

LARGEST GRAPE VINE IN WORLD.

LITTLE TOWN OF CARPINTERIA ENJOYS THIS DISTINCTION.

The little town of Carpinteria on the coast road between Ventura and Santa Barbara is romantically situated on a pretty bay, but the chief claim for fame of the town is in the fact that growing there is what is claimed to be the largest grapevine in the world. The main stock of the vine is nine feet in circumference at the base and the records show that in 1906 ten tons of grapes were plucked from the vine.

H. S. Hanna, factory representative of the Scripps-Booth car, distributed here by Ralph Hamlin, Inc., was in Carpinteria recently. During his travels about California, Mr. Hanna is making a collection of photographs showing the Scripps-Booth car at the principal points of historical and scenic interest and he stopped long enough to include the Carpinteria grapevine in the collection.

QUALITY PRODUCT IS THEIR BOAST.

ALL MATERIAL IS CAREFULLY EXAMINED BEFORE IT IS USED.

For thirty-one years the manufacturers of Exide storage batteries have turned out a quality product. In all these years every ounce of every material that has gone into the making of these batteries has been carefully tested to insure uniformity of product.

"When a carload of pig lead is received at the factory," says Mr. Kay, of Kay & Burbank, distributors of Exide batteries, "borings are taken to determine the quality of the material. If it is not up to standard it is rejected and returned to the shipper. This is true of every ounce of material used in Exide batteries. This is the reason that every Exide battery is exactly like the other in point of service and quality. Exide batteries are not limited to automobiles only in their use. The foremost electrical engineering concerns in the country use Exide batteries for all purposes.

PUMP LEAKAGE.

When the water pump begins leaking do not assume that nearby it is because the nut is too loose. Frequently the nut is not to blame at all, but poor packing is the real cause of the trouble. Packing for this part consist of candle wick soaked in tallow, heavy twine similarly treated or special packing material. After the nut has been turned to press the packing down do not turn it further as excessive squeezing is apt to damage some part of the body of the pump.

TIGHTEN ENGINE BOLTS.

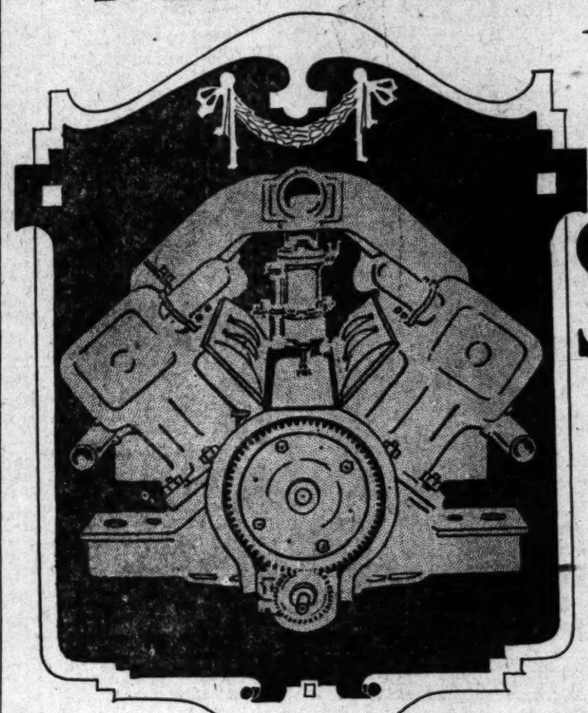
In some cars looseness of the engine bolts which hold the water in place may cause misalignment of the engine, with serious consequences. If there is even slight looseness of the bolts it may permit the engine support to hammer and pound, and in time the supporting arm may actually break off.

ROAD IS FAST BEING COMPLETED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EAST HIGHLANDS, April 26.—The new City Creek road, which is some day to be the shortest route into Big Bear Valley, but not the easiest because of the grades, is rapidly being completed by the prison crew as far as the Deep Creek cutoff. The road was given to the county by the Brookings Lumber Company, who built it to get lumber out of the mountains. For over a year the prisoners have been at work on the road and have put it in the very best of shape. This year it will be completed as far as Deep Creek, but it is believed that government aid will be secured for finishing the road into Big Bear Valley. It is understood that the matter has been placed before the government in Washington in reports made by inspectors for the forestry department who were here recently.

APPERSON 8
MOTOR SIMPLICITY



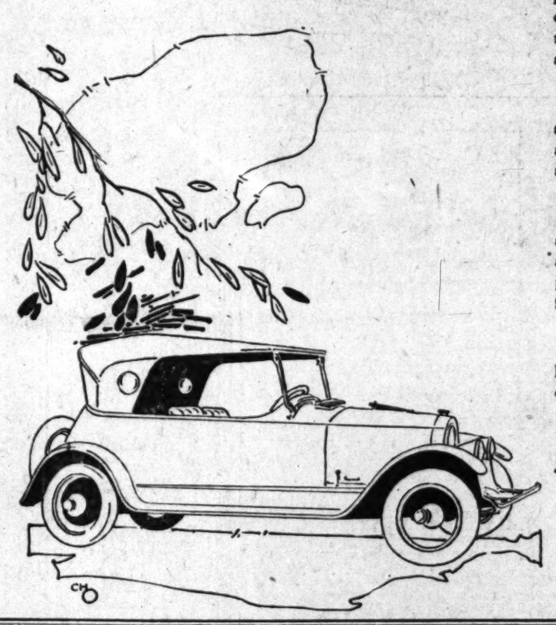
Simplification is the keynote of present-day automotive construction. The more simple a motor can be built to function properly, the longer life, the greater dependability and more economy it will have. Motor car engineers today accept the principles of thermo-syphon cooling, the single camshaft and the location of all lower connecting rod bearings directly on the crankshaft. Some cars incorporate one of these features, some two, but the APPERSON is the only car that has reached such a degree of simplicity as to embody all three.

Lack of water pumps requires the use of only two timing gears instead of a complicated assembly of gears or sprockets and chains which must be replaced frequently; dispenses with the trouble and expense incident to pumps; and furnishes the motor more perfect and uniform cooling than any pump system can.

Operating the valves direct from the single camshaft eliminates the need for a triggerboard. When a triggerboard is used, wear in the rocker arm results in a noisy motor, necessitating costly repair.

Placing the lower connecting rod bearings side by side on the crankshaft pin insures direct lubrication and permits adjustment instead of necessitating complete replacement of the bearing, as is the case when forked connecting rods are used.

These are only a few of the reasons why the APPERSON EIGHT, WITH EIGHTY LESS PARTS, excels in simplicity—and simplicity means economy.



Apperson Motor Car Co.
Factory Branch,
Harris M. Hanshue, Manager,
1355 South Flower St.

REO
They Last Longer Tho' Overloaded

Records of Reo Speed Wagons for long life, low cost of operation and upkeep have surprised even the men who build them.

They are widely used in suburban stage work and are invariably loaded far beyond their rated capacity and still reports are continuously coming in of cars that have passed the 100,000 mile post.

Records of 200,000 miles or more are not at all exceptional.

Yet they are costing no more to operate and maintain during the second period of 100,000 miles than during the first and the oldest in mileage do not appear to even approach the junk pile.

Most cars classed as competitive with the Reo Speed Wagon are through at 50,000 miles as beyond that point they are too expensive to maintain and are unreliable.

San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose — MOTOR TRANSPORTATION — Los Angeles, San Diego, Bakersfield, Fresno
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Investigate Anthony Service

1000 South Hope Street

Barney Oldfield Discusses a Subject of Importance to Motorists.

FUEL IMPORTANT SUBJECT.

Motor Vehicles of All Kinds Increasing and Problem is Serious.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

By and large one of the most important subjects in connection with mortoring is that of fuel. Every few months we have a sudden warning of an impedning fuel shortage and in some cases the shortage actually materializes. Every man who knows the inside of the fuel situation realizes that no matter if there is not a crisis at the moment, the fuel problem is a very real fact and one with which we must reckon. Motor vehicles, land, air and water are increasing with far greater rapidity than is the fuel supply and there is no reason to hope that the case will ever be different. The only way we can keep the supply of fuel adequate to meet our needs is by getting more work out of a given amount of it.

For this reason the subject of devices for saving fuel is a really important one and worthy of every car owner's consideration. Most of these devices have some merit and a few of them actually live up to their maker's claims for them. I am going to try to describe the principal types of these devices and explain how they should be used.

The most familiar type of fuel saving device is the auxiliary air attachment, which appears in many forms, but all with the same basic design, to admit more air to the mixture than the driver would otherwise use. In some of these the manifold is tapped to receive a valve, which may be automatic in action or controlled by hand. Time was when these devices were almost a necessity, if any sort of economy was to be hoped for. But the modern carburetar has a generous range of air adjustment, within which the best performance of the engine will be secured, by adding an auxiliary air attachment the maximum performance may be lost, though some further economy may be gained. Before installing an auxiliary air valve on a modern engine I would certainly try to see what I could do by adjustment of the carburetor to secure the same results.

The next comprehensive class of fuel savers comprises what are commonly known as heated manifolds. These two take a number of forms, but the prime function is always the same, to insreace the explosive value of the fuel, by feeding it in a warmed condition into the combustion chambers. The heated manifold practically always uses the heat of the exhaust gases to heat the metal surface of the intake manifold, so that the mixture in passing over it becomes thoroughly warmed through. This is a great help in cold weather. The present grades of automobile fuel are heavy as compared with those of a few years ago, and the engine really needs a little help of this kind to enable it to handle the less explosive mixture. At the present time most of these heated manifolds are made for Fords, but with fuel deteriorating as it undoubtedly is, I expect to see them come into general use. It is claimed that these manifolds make it possible to use kerosene as fuel and this may very likely be the case, though I have never tried it.

I would warn my readrs in getting a heated manifold, to be sure to get a type that provides for the thorough heating of the mixture. Some of these devices do not pretend to heat the mixture thoroughly, but merely to get a small amount of heat to it. Get one that does a thorough job.

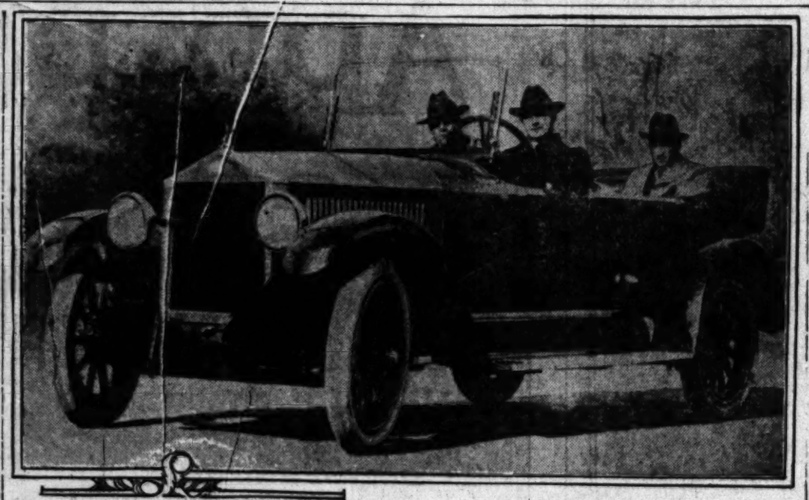
In addition to the heated manifolds, there are a number of other heating devices in common use. There are preheaters that employ the heat of the exhaust and others that depend on electricity, but it is hard to beat the well designed heated manifold. In this class may be listed the so-called "hot spot" that has been popular during the past year or so. The hot spot is simply a heated area in the intake manifold, over which the fuel passes on its way to the combustion chamber, gaining a certain amount of heat in the process.

There are on the market a number of compounds of more or less mysterious chemical analysis, which are claimed to add tremendous power and mileage to the fuel. Almost without exception these are fakes of the worst sort. I make reservation, however, because certain of these are sold by responsible people, who offer to refund the purchase price if the buyer is not satisfied with results. Naturally, there is not much chance to get "stung" on that kind of a deal, but, in general I warn my readers to protect themselves from compounds of this variety that are not guaranteed to give the results advertised or "your money back."

In considering fuel-saving devices, we must take into consideration the vaporizers, which have had a considerable vogue for a year or two past. These devices inject water vaper into the fuel mixture. This treatment undoubtedly gives the fuel a little more energy because of more complete combustion. They certainly tend to keep down the formation of carbon and in general contribute something to the operation of the engine. This is another type of device that is more popular for Ford use than on larger cars.

Kerosene carbureters and other devices for permitting the use of kerosene as a fuel are worthy of consideration. At the present time the price of kerosene is not very much below that of gasoline, but that will not always be so. But I must caution my readers to be very careful in installing a kerosene burning device, because a poorly designed one is a source of unending trouble. Some of these handle the heavier fuel, but they induce such rapid carbonization that the owner is not repaid for putting them on. In other cases the kerosene device may do well enough with one engine and yet prove merely a nuisance with another. In some cases I have seen kerosene burners that permitted a lot of the kerosene to work its way down past the rings into the oil reservoir, where it quickly destroyed the lubricating quality of the oil. And still again, I have handled kerosene outfits that gave fairly good performance between certain limited speeds, but which gave very unsatisfactory running conditions outside that range. So the car owner had best make some arrangement for trying out a kerosene outfit before he finally decides to install it on his engine.

Finally, I will say a word about changing carburetors to try to get better results. Some carburetor makers present extravagant claims for their instruments and a car owner may be induced to change the carburetor that was originally installed on his vehicle, for one of supposedly superior make. It is not often, I believe, that this results in any real benefit. The car manufacturers spend much time, engineering brains and large sums of money in testing out carburetors and finally decide on the one that gives the best results with their particular cars. It is not often that the individual car owner can do better in selecting a carburetor to govern his car's fuel system than the man who built the automobile. As a general thing it is a case of "let well enough alone." The owner will be better advised to try some of the other methods of getting greater fuel efficiency, which I have outlined in the preceding paragraphs.



Another One of the New Models that is a Regular Humdinger.

This is the Victory model of the Moon, which arrived in Los Angeles last week for the Hill Automobile Corporation.

SETS NEW MOTOR-CYCLE RECORD.

Ray Creviston, holder of many motorcycle speed records, including the 50 mile track record recently established at Bakersfield, California, has just added to his collection of laurels by setting up a 5 mile mark of 3 minutes and 15 and two fifths seconds at the rate of 93 miles an hour. Creviston rode an Indian machine on Goodyear tires over a carefully measured straight course near Portland, Oregon. Thirty thousand people saw him outdistance his twelve fellow contenders and establish the fastest road time ever made on a motorcycle on the Pacific coast.

STATES HAVE ROAD SYSTEMS.

Forty-four Have Established Departments.

National Highway will not Take Away Work.

Talk of Encroachment by the Government False.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) April 25.—"That the building of a national highway system will take away the work of the various State highway departments is a contention frequently made, but entirely at variance with facts and logic," says John A. Wilson, past president of the American Automobile Association.

"Forty-four States have established definite systems of main highways either by legislative action or by action of State and local officials, aggregating, according to the latest statistics, 203,522 miles exclusive of a considerable mileage of local roads on which the States are granting aid. These State systems are as follows:

State—	Miles.
Alabama	3,500
Arizona	3,000
Arkansas	3,000
California	7,000
Colorado	7,000
Connecticut	1,000
Delaware	600
Florida	3,000
Georgia	3,000
Idaho	3,000
Illinois	3,000
Indiana	3,000
Iowa	3,000
Kansas	0
Kentucky	3,000
Louisiana	3,000
Maine	1,000
Maryland	1,000
Massachusetts	1,000
Michigan	3,000
Minnesota	13,700
Mississippi	0
Missouri	7,000
Montana	3,000
Nebraska	4,000
Nevada	1,000
New	1,000
New Hampshire	1,000
New Jersey	1,000
New Mexico	6,000
New York	12,257
North Carolina	3,700
North Dakota	3,000
Ohio	6,000
Oklahoma	10,700
Oregon	3,000
Pennsylvania	10,000
Rhode Island	0
South Carolina	2,000
South Dakota	3,000
Tennessee	Not reported
Texas	10,000
Utah	3,000
Vermont	1,000
Virginia	3,740
Washington	3,374
West Virginia	1,800
Wisconsin	3,000
Wyoming	3,100
Totals	203,523

"With additions which are being made from time to time to these systems," continued Mr. Wilson, "and taking into account the four additional States on an average basis, we may look to see at least 250,000 miles of State highways or 10 per cent. of the total mileage as the approximate length of main State highways. As the years go on this will increase so as probably to always form about 10 per cent. of the total highway mileage. If the Federal government takes over a system of 50,000 to 75,000 miles it will cut into the State system only to the extent of some 20 to 25 per cent. and there will still remain enough main trunk line highways to say nothing of the local State aid roads to keep every dollar of the State money and every man of the State forces busy for a good many years to come.

"Any talk, therefore, of encroaching upon the useful field of the State highway departments by the building of a national highway system is utterly out of tune with the facts. Really what will happen is that the Federal government and the State governments will operate under a plan of matching miles instead of dollars and will run a pretty race as to the quality and quantity of work. Showering government money like manna and leaving the States to put it where they will, is doing with the States what they found impracticable to do with the counties.

"The sooner the government realizes that the doing of a definite task by a compact organization whose duties and responsibilities are clear-cut, is superior to the method of spending the same amount of money without plan or system, the sooner will the goal of co-ordinated national, State, county and township highway systems be attained. Intelligent public sentiment must take the form of practical public counsel and this the American Automobile Association is endeavoring to bring about through co-operation with other great national bodies directly concerned in the vital subject of highways and at the same time it is endeavoring to make clear the real facts in regard to just such questions as that of encroaching upon State activities."

COUNTRY PEOPLE ARE TAKING LEAD.

OUTDOING THEIR CITY RELATIVES REGARDING BUYING CARS.

The people of the smaller cities and of the country are taking the lead in the buying of cars and the lead is so big at this time that they have their city brothers entirely backed off the map in this regard, is the statement of L. M. Rash, sales-manager of the Chalmers department of the Greer-Robbins Company, distributors of Chalmers for California and Arizona.

"With here and there an exception you will notice if you look over the list of registrations that it is the out-of-town people who are the strong auto buyers. With the close of the war it was the larger cities which were listed as investing the heaviest in automobiles. The chap farther away from the big business centers is inclined to be conservative and perhaps wants a little more time to think it over. In this instance he wanted to feel sure that the so-called reconstruction period was well under way, that there would be enough rain to insure the crops and that business in general was on a stable basis. He seemingly has been satisfied on these points if the number of auto sales counts for anything," declared Rash.

Overland

How Model 90 Broke the High Gear Non-Stop Record

Could the strongest power plant ever built stand the gruelling, searching punishment planned for the Overland 90 stock model when it started on its 7 day sealed in *high gear*, non-stop run recently at Oklahoma City?

The first day's performance was watched by the public with eager interest—601 miles and not a sign of let-down in the car's perfect record. Then two days of rain—whirling, drenching downpours, mud-clogged roads, which tried the endurance of four relays of drivers. Yet never a complaint from the sturdy Overland!

Four days more of pounding over country lanes and thru blocked city streets—always in sealed high gear—each day showing an average of 624 miles and an average of 20.66 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

And then the amazing score at the finish. Not once had the motor missed an explosion. Not even a spark plug was changed. 4370 miles was the non-stop high gear record by the Overland 90!

Among the 600,000 Overland owners, Model 90 has long been known for its record of long life and economical service.

Let us show you an exact duplicate of this remarkable Model 90 car.

PASADENA BRANCH: Colorado at El Molino. Colorado 1929

WILLYS - OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY
Factory Branch, Hope at Eleventh, Los Angeles
Main 4831—TELEPHONES—60537
Used Car Department, 1220 South Olive

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH: 6250 Hollywood Boulevard. Holly. 2311

Overland Model Ninety Five Passenger Touring Car, $985, f.o.b. Toledo
Come to Our Store

Delco
STARTING LIGHTING AND IGNITION
SERVICE
IN LOS ANGELES
1152 S. Grand Ave
Phone Main 8290
Branch of
United Motors Service
Incorporated
General Offices
Detroit, Michigan
Service Department of
The
Dayton Engineering Laboratories Company
Dayton, Ohio

SIXTEEN STUTZ VALVE

Sturdy Stutz Talks

The Initial Letter — S — Stands for STUTZ and Service

The name STUTZ would not be so well known to the motor owning and motor loving public were it not for the fact of STUTZ cars rendering unquestioned and unquestionable service. STUTZ cars are built up to a standard and never down to a price. The sturdiness of the STUTZ is inborn, it predominates throughout the entire mechanism and each and every integral part of the car. STUTZ cars are built in such a manner that their visits to the repair shop are few and far between. We have always considered that STUTZ Service is measured by the amount of service required by the car owner. In other words the fewer times it becomes necessary for us to render a STUTZ owner service to keep his car in running order the better the service the owner is enjoying.

Whenever a STUTZ needs our service we are here to serve in such a way as to leave nothing to be desired, that's why we say that the letter —S— stands for Stutz and Service.

Walter M. Brown COMPANY
Washington at Figueroa
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO., INDIANAPOLIS

This Is NOT a Patent Medicine Advertisement

BACKACHE CURED

By a Gasoline Pump

Did you ever hear of a gasoline pump curing a backache? We never did until the story was told to us by Mr. Rehbein who conducts a garage station at 7024 Hollywood Boulevard. Mr. Rehbein said: "I used to work nights with every bone in my body aching after pumping from 500 to 600 gallons of gasoline with a hand pump. My back and arms ached like a toothache." His troubles are over for he has installed a Boyle-Dayton air operated pump. All he has to do is to touch a button, valve and compressed air (from the ordinary compressor, used for inflating tires) does all the work previously caused his arms and back to ache. Mr. Rehbein says he has pumped 72,000 gallons of gasoline since last September without a single backache and his Boyle-Dayton pump has not been out of commission but once and then on account of a faulty air line and through no fault of the mechanism of the pump.

The Boyle-Dayton Co.
51st St. and Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles. Phone South 2911

Clip This Coupon and Mail Today.

GENTLEMEN:
I am interested in the Boyle-Dayton air operated gasoline pump, and I would like to know more about it. Please send Bulletin 507.
My name is .....
Address—Street .....City .....State .....

THE Circulation of the Times is Growing Faster Than Ever.

SIXTEEN
STUTZ
VALVE

...rdy Stutz Talks

...Initial ...tter

S

Stands for STUTZ and Service

...me STUTZ would not be so well known ...motor owning and motor loving public, ...not for the fact of STUTZ cars render- ...questioned and unquestionable service. ...Z cars are built up to a standard and ...own to a price. The sturdiness of the ...is inborn, it predominates throughout ...re mechanism and each and every in- ...art of the car. STUTZ cars are built ...a manner that their visits to the repair ...e few and far between. We have al- ...nsidered that STUTZ Service is meas- ...the amount of service required by the ...ner. In other words the fewer times ...es necessary for us to render a STUTZ ...ervice to keep his car in running order ...er the service the owner is enjoying.

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Boyle-Dayton Co.
...1st St. and Santa Fe Ave.
Phone South 3540

This Coupon and Mail Today.

...sted in the Boyle-Dayton air operated pump- ...uld like to know more about it. Please send us ...

...is .....
.....City .....State .....

...culation of the Times is Grow- ...ster Than Ever.

Transcontinental Road to Have End Here.

THIS CITY TO BE TERMINUS.

...ll be Coast End of the Bankhead Highway.

...to Have an All-Texas Route to El Paso.

...o Action is Yet Taken Regarding Arizona.

It has been determined that the ...nkhead highway shall have an all- ...xas route to El Paso and that its ...cific terminus shall be Los An- ...les, but no action appears to have ...en taken thus far concerning the ...te through Arizona. But this is ...be settled within a fortnight. ...n El Paso has started an of- ...al locating party, composed of ...ineer M. E. Eldridge, Executive ...retary A. G. Batchel of the ...erican Automobile Association ...d C. A. Beasley of Washington, to- ...ther with Col. T. J. Plowman and ...otor-General J. A. Rountree of ...e Bankhead highway. At least ...far as Tucson they will be es- ...rted by cars containing Editor ...rge H. Kelly of the Douglas In- ...rnational, County Engineer Sid ...ith and Supervisors Roberts and ...ans of Cochise county, Judge ...rl Sutter and Dr. N. C. Bledsoe ...Bisbee and Stanley J. Kitt of ...ma.

The route indicated heretofore has ...en by way of Douglas and Tomb- ...ne, to Tucson, Florence and ...oenix.

...Efforts are being made to divert ...ong the Southern Pacific, via ...lmer or by way of Clifton, Globe ...d the Apache Trail, to Phoenix. ...om Phoenix the Yuma route, ...ginally preferred, now is almost ...ned, though it may be in shape ...another year. Still there is a ...ssibility that the locators may ...ggest a change, via Ehenberg or ...ilter.

Arizona now has an automobile ...rnal of its own, the Pathfinder ...blished at Phoenix by R. L. Hiatt ...d George Daws, former Coast ...wspaper men.

...UGE FACTORY WILL BE BUILT.

The important announcement was ...ade last week that work is to ...rt very soon on a new $7,000,000 ...ctory for the Cadillac Motor Car ...mpany in Detroit. Full details ...this gigantic building's plans ...e not announced but it is known ...at ground has already been ob- ...ned and plans completed for the ...ection of a new factory building in ...e western part of Detroit, new ...oping facilities and a new ...ssroom and service station for ...e Detroit retail business. This ...rt of the extensive building ...s announced by the General ...rs whereby $37,000,000 will be ...t into new plants and improve- ...nts for the numerous General ...rs units.

...TORY BLEMISH TIRES SELL FAST.

"We started out thinking that a ...ad of tires a week would be ...fficient to take care of our busi- ...ss," says R. O. Jackson of the ...ller City Clearing House Com- ...ny, "but our business has in- ...eased so rapidly that we have in- ...eased our requisitions to two car- ...ds a week, and, from present in- ...cations, it will be necessary to add ...ore.

"It is not hard to understand the ...creased demand for our tires ...en it is known that every tire we ...ll is the product of a well-known ...ker and that less than 10 per ...t. of them fail to make good. If ...ey are not for slight imperfections, ...ese tires would be sold by the ...ular dealers at the regular list ...ce, but, rather than have any ...ssatisfaction arise, the manufacturer ...ns them over to us at a very ...w price and we are enabled to ...ss them to the motor car owner ...om 25 to 50 per cent. less than ...e list price.

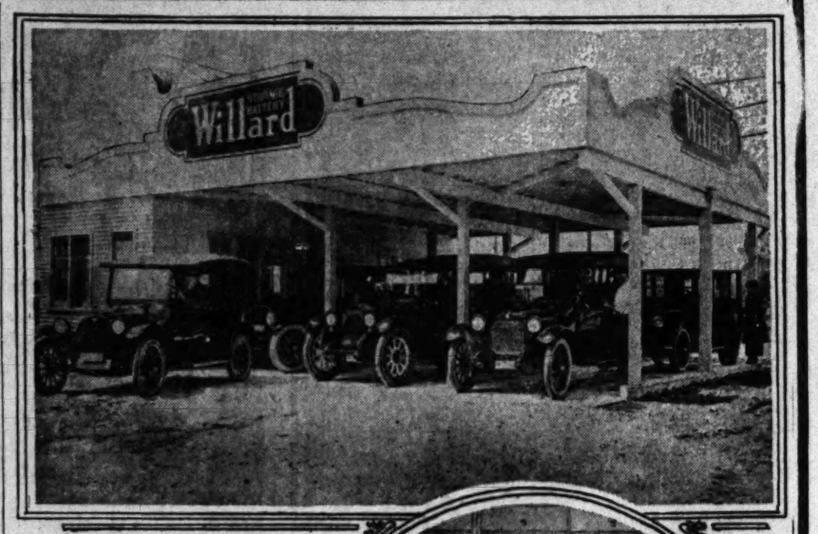
NORWALK TIRES

QUALITY

has been granted right-of-way and all the ingenuity of the world's foremost tire builders has been concentrated in these casings. They are HAND MADE, built with the same painstaking care that characterizes the skilled Swiss watchmaker. Norwalks cheapen tire costs.

Factory Distributors

Lichtenberger - Ferguson Co.
Corner Pico and Hope Sts.



FARE INCREASE MAY BOOM AUTOS.

PUBLIC WILL PROBABLY PREFER GASOLINE TO PAPER.

One very probable result, if the application of the electric railroads for an increased fare privilege is granted by the Railroad Commission will mean the purchase of a larger number of automobiles by residents of the affected communities. Thirty-six cities and towns within a distance of ten to thirty-five miles from Los Angeles are included in the list where residents will have to pay more for their railroad transportation if the commission approves the request. Hundreds of residents of these neighboring towns are employed in Los Angeles and a large proportion of them will realize they can travel cheaper by motor than rail, if the fares are increased.

There are a number of makes of automobiles in the class represented by the Oakland Six that can be operated so economically that when the passenger-carrying capacity is considered their use can be maintained at less than street car fare cost. "An Oakland touring car," states H. C. McVey, the dealer, "will average twenty-five miles to the gallon of gasoline and about 15,000 miles to the tire. The car fare to Venice at this time is 65 cents for the round trip per person. An Oakland will cover the same mileage on a single gallon of gasoline costing 22½ cents and for about 10 cents in wear on four tires. The cost of the oil consumed would be represented by a few pennies. Figured as loosely as possible the total cost by motor would not equal that by rail and the automobile will transport five passengers at the time the car passenger must pay the maximum amount individually."

HAS BECOME VERY FERTILE REGION.

Ever since the application of irrigation to the Salt River Valley of Arizona, the water supply coming from the famous Roosevelt Dam, it has become a wonderfully fertile region, growing a wide diversity of products. But the establishment of the Goodyear cotton planation in 1917 near Phoenix, greatly stimulated cotton growing, which had prior to this time been limited to a small acreage, so that cotton is today one of the chief products of the valley, and responsible for a large share of its wonderful prosperity. It is expected that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will use the entire cotton crop of the valley this year in the manufacture of rubber products.

This is a New Development of the Service Idea.

Behold one of the new Willard battery service stations opened in Los Angeles by the Western Auto Electric Company, local Willard representatives. This idea, which belongs to A. J. Tobey (left,) has met with instant success.

BRAND NEW INNOVATION.

Battery service stations located over the city in a fashion that will make it almost as easy for the Los Angeles automobile owner to have his storage battery cared for by experts, as it is for him to find a gasoline filling station, is the brand new innovation in the automobile world that is being launched here by A. J Tobey of the Western Auto Electric Company, Willard representatives in Los Angeles. No less than eight of these Willard service stations in the residence districts will be in operation within thirty days, and two of them are already complete. They are neat little structures, finished in white with gray trimming, and with the Willard trade-mark worked into the design of the building itself. Like the gasoline filling station idea, which originated here, the battery service station in the residence district is a scheme conceived by Mr. Tobey, and there is little doubt that the latest Los Angeles fashion in service for owners will be as widely copied elsewhere as was the first. Mr. Tobey is a pioneer of the automobile electrical business, having entered it in 1912, when the first battery-equipped cars appeared, and he originated the testing and filling service plan for owners which was later taken up by the Willard factory and made a part of Willard policy.

"Such strides have been made by the builders of the Willard battery in perfecting its construction and material, that the only problem remaining is to see that the battery receives the proper treatment while in usage," declared Tobey last week. "Seventy-five per cent. of the battery-equipped cars come from the factory with Willard batteries. The Willard service stations are now giving service in Los Angeles to no less than 15,000 cars, and this number is increased by hundreds each week.

"Enlargement of our service facilities would be absolutely necessary within a very short time. Instead of a huge central plant, it occurred to me that it would be far more convenient for our patrons to establish numerous small stations throughout the residence districts. The more convenient we can make our service for our patrons, the surer they will be to secure complete satisfaction from their batteries.

Each one of these stations will be a completely-equipped unit. They will be prepared to handle battery repair work and recharging, as well as to give the regular Willard testing and filling service, and they will carry a complete stock of rental batteries. They will be in the charge of skilled battery men, practically all of whom are now members of our force at Pico and Hope streets. The thirty-four men who went from our employ into the service are beginning to come home again, and these stations will furnish employment for them as well.

"The new Willard service stations will be located at Seventh and Alvarado, Main and Moneta, East Seventh street and Boyle, Vermont and Santa Barbara, Pico and Harvard, Washington and Hoover, Solano and North Broadway and Third and Western.

"The stations will accommodate six cars at one time under their roofs, that project over the drives. They will furnish the ideal way for the woman driver, especially, to secure the regular care for the battery of her car that is so necessary to get the best results.

"These stations will not concentrate on Willard battery service alone, but will serve all makes of batteries. The fundamentals of all battery care are identical, and they will be prepared to care for every battery-equipped car.

"I am perfectly confident that the stations will prove an innovation that will be warmly welcomed by Los Angeles motorists, and we will probably establish many more than the original eight within the next year or so."

AUTOS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

While there may be a few tribes of cannibals still lurking in the jungles of the interior of South Africa, those familiar with that part of the world declare the modern car is more in keeping with the advancement of the Transvaal.

The demand for automobiles in British South Africa colonies is far in excess of the supply, according to W. L. Reeder of Johannesburg, who made the long trip from South Africa to Kenosha in quest of the distributing franchise for Nash passenger cars and trucks.

"There are few cities in the world more modern than Johannesburg," says Mr. Reeder, "and there are no people on the face of the earth more appreciative of the advantages of the automobile than are the people of South America. This applies to the motor truck as well as to the passenger car. The automobile has become as much a part of our daily life in that far-off section of the globe as in the United States or Europe.

"In Johannesburg we have heard much of the Nash Motors Company and of Charles W. Nash. The average owner in Johannesburg is very well posted; he studies his own car, knows all about the far-off factory back of it and he is familiar with the other fellow's car as well. Thus the manufacturing achievements of Mr. Nash are very well known to automobile owners of South Africa."

Mr. Reeder is a native of Michigan, but has lived in the Transvaal for sixteen years. His contract for the distribution of cars in Johannesburg is one of a number that have recently been made by the export department of the Nash Motors Company for Nash representation in the various far distant parts of the world.

TWO WINDSHIELDS STOCK EQUIPMENT.

THIS FACTORY BELIEVES THAT OWNERS DESERVE BEST THAT IS FOUND.

There was a time in the history of the automobile industry when the windshield was listed as "extra equipment," and had to be purchased as such by the new-car buyer. So far has the industry progressed from that stage today that one car at least, the latest Roamer model comes regularly equipped from the factory with two windshields.

"The tonneau windshield ought to be a part of the equipment of every fine car," said W. D. Wright of the Wright Motor Car Company last week in discussing this latest innovation of the Roamer company. "They are just as essential for the comfort of the rear-seat passengers as the front windshield is to the comfort of the front-seat occupants. If you will note the number of high-grade cars on the street that are equipped with tonneau windshields you will see the reason why the Roamer company adopted them as standard equipment."

The Loafing Range

PEERLESS
Two-Power-Range
EIGHT

The Sporting Range

Wins Again

This time it was the famous "Rim of the World" Waterman Canyon hill climbing contest at San Bernardino Thursday, April 24th, 1919.

Considered one of the most gruelling tests to be found anywhere.

The Reason the Peerless Won Was Its Two-Power-Range—Economy-Power—A Combination Found in No Other Automobile

ECONOMY

Yosemite Economy Run 1918

This hill-climb also proved the efficiency of the Peerless cooling system. At the finish of the climb, made with no unusual heating of the motor, photographs were taken, showing spectator with his face pressed against the radiator.

POWER

Rim of the World Hill Climb 1919

The Peerless Not Only Won, but Lowered the Time for the Course, Shattering All Previous Records.

The winning Peerless car was a standard four-passenger model — a car that has been in constant use for more than one year, and was in charge of Charles L. Basle of Los Angeles as driver with Douglas L. Phillips as mechanician accompanied by an official observer.

The Peerless Two-Power-Range Eight Has Won All A.A.A. Stock Car Contests Held in California in Past Year

In 1918 in the Camp Curry-Yosemite Economy Run, the Peerless Two-Power-Range Eight won the first prize and Silver Cup for class C cars by the following official A.A.A. record:

20.1 miles to gallon, Los Angeles to Fresno.
16.6 miles to gallon, Los Angeles to Camp Curry.

Demonstrating more strongly than ever the flexibility, true value and decided advantage of the Two-Power-Range and light-weight construction which has enabled the Peerless to win against all cars entered in competition in its class. In the Camp Curry-Yosemite run the record was made under normal touring conditions, scoring a net economy record of 40.27 ton miles to the gallon of gasoline.

The Reasons That the Peerless Two-Power-Range Eight Won in 1918 and 1919 Are

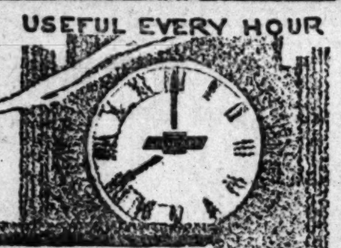
(1) The flexibility of the Two-Power-Range Eight.
(2) The efficiency of the Peerless Eight cylinder motor.
(3) The light weight and great strength of Peerless cars.
(4) The large reserve power maintained by the Peerless with low fuel consumption.

Duplicates of the Peerless Hill-Climb Winner Now Ready for Delivery,

$3100 Los Angeles

SMITH BROTHERS
DISTRIBUTORS
1616-18-20-22-24 South Figueroa Street
Los Angeles

More Work In A Day



Your business will be no bigger than your ability to deliver the article you sell.

Business is built on service—prompt service. The biggest item of service is the delivery of merchandise on time.

You can't stretch the hours, but you can cover more ground in those hours with a

CHEVROLET

ONE-TON Worm-Drive TRUCK

And Light Commercial Car

With a Chevrolet you'll get more service out of your delivery system—more work out of a day.

You can reach out to new territory for sales —and deliver this additional business promptly.

The Chevrolet is a hard-working, long-wearing, mechanically-perfect truck that's extremely economical to operate.

Come in and talk over your delivery problem with us and let us show you how to solve it with a Chevrolet.

Dealers Everywhere

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO. of California

410-412 West Pico St.
Phone Pico 3224

POWER, speed, low cost — that's what this Oldsmobile truck means in any business, on any farm—certain delivery, saving, profit. The Oldsmobile economy truck is worthy of your most careful consideration, for it undoubtedly offers the greatest value today for those seeking a dependable, economical truck.

Note these features of the truck: Oldsmobile-Torbensen Internal Gear Drive; Goodyear 35x5 Cord Tires front and rear; electric starting and lighting; four-cylinder valve-in-head motor; deep channel section frame.

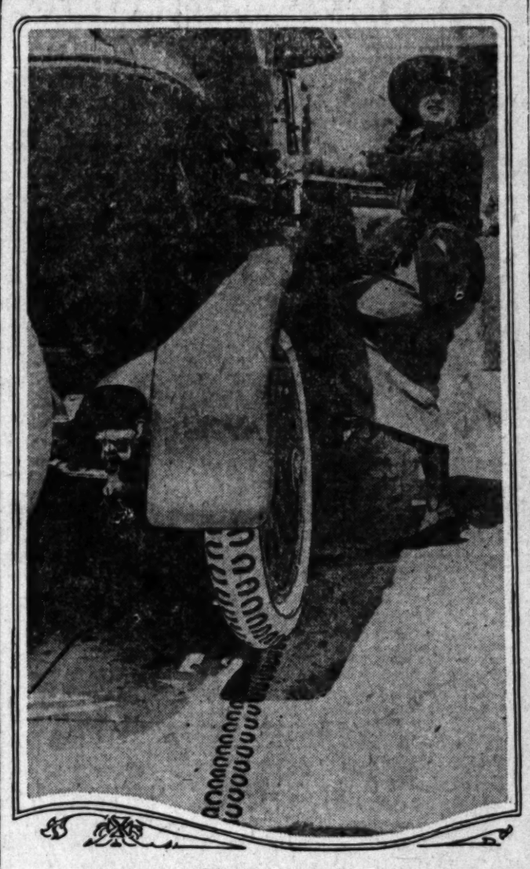
The net result is rock bottom haulage cost.

Prices—With express body..$1350
With cab $1295
F.O.B. Factory.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

1150 S. Figueroa St.

Oldsmobile ECONOMY Truck



Can't Disguise These Tires.
Here we have Miss Jackie Saunders and her car equipped with Horse Shoe tires.

FOLLOW TRAIL OF TIRES.

"Following the trail of the Horseshoe in California is a good deal like trying to count the daffodills," said Roy R. Meads, president and general manager of the Pacific Rubber Company, general distributors of Horseshoe tires in this State and in Arizona, who further remarked that the sales of these tires in this territory has made a tremendous jump.

"Dealers scattered from San Francisco to the Mexican border report an unusual growth in their Horseshoe sales and this is particularly noticeable in those sections where there is little or no paving and where rough roads materially reduce tire mileage. The man in the country figures his tire mileage far closer than does the city motorist and if you have any doubt on this point, ask the dealers. They know, for they have learned by experience," he said.

Traveling representatives of the Pacific Rubber Company report that there is an extraordinarily heavy demand for many makes of automobiles in the smaller towns. One dealer said that he was rapidly approaching a state of nervous collapse because of his inability to get cars on which he had taken deposits. The same dealer said he would be well on the way toward prosperity if he had all the money in the bank that he had been compelled to return to those who had made deposits on cars and which failed to arrive in the stipulated time.

GET READY FOR TOURING.

"Although we have had what seems to me to be an unusually large number of cloudy and rather chilly days this spring, this weather condition has not prevented motorists from preparing for the touring season that will soon be in full swing. Those who are trading in their old cars for new ones, as well as those who are for the first time buying cars, seem to have this one thought in mind," said "Billy" Williams, Hupmobile sales manager for the Greer-Robbins company, distributors of Hupmobiles in California and Arizona.

It is noticeable, he declared that many purchasers are contemplating extended trips during week-end periods, and with this idea in view, they are giving considerable thought to ample leg room and all-around car comfort, as well as fuel and tire mileage. As every year rolls around we say that people are motoring more than ever before, and according to records such has been the case. However, this year is going to break all previous records into smithereens, I believe," said the veteran salesmanager.

"We have the roads and the scenery, as well as the climate, and the people seem to have the money—so why shouldn't they motor to their heart's delight? I don't know of any kind of recreation that can compare with it. The Hupmobile is noted almost everywhere for its comfort qualities, and in the matter of big fuel and tire mileages, it is equally well known. Although Mr. Greer keeps bombarding the factory with requests for cars that would make an iron statue weep, we are far behind in deliveries. I'll bet the telegraph messengers on this beat could cover the ground to Greer-Robbins in their sleep—they've been over it enough."

TIRE BUSINESS GROWING.

Expansion of Mason sales in Southern California last week compelled the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company to take over the entire second floor above their present quarters at 1239 South Olive street. The added space will be largely devoted to handling the solid tire line which was recently placed on the market by the Mason factory.

"We took over the distribution of the Mason tires two years ago last April," said C. Fred Thompson last week. "At that time we imagined our quarters would be ample to serve us for years to come. The huge basement furnished an ideal storage place for tires, which when kept in a cool, dark, dry place will not deteriorate in the least.

"At that time the Mason tire had only been on the market something like two years. Since then they perfected their cord tire, and the phenomenal success it has achieved has been responsible for the surprising growth of the factory. They are putting out ten times the number of tires today that they did two years ago. Today they produce 2000 pneumatic tires per day, as well as a large number of solids. They are building their own mill for the weaving of cotton fabril, and will shortly have one of the finest plants in America.

"We are glad that our Southern California growth has kept pace with that of the factory. Our new quarters will give us some badly needed space and enable us to take care of our solid tire customers in better fashion."

DETROIT TRIP AN EYEOPENER.

CAPITAD OF MOTORDOM A REAL CITY WHERE REAL CARS ARE BEING BUILT.

"Detroit is a wonderful town to build automobiles in, but give me Los Angeles to live in. I scarcely saw the sun from the time I crossed the California line till I came home and all the East that I saw was snow and slush and mud and rain." This was the verdict of Frank Nelson, Los Angeles distributor for the Nelson car upon his return last week from a trip to the home of the automobile industry. While in Detroit he spent most of his time at the Nelson factory, and returned more enthusiastic than ever over the car.

"E. A. Nelson is a remarkably capable designer, as all the automobile world knows," continued Mr Nelson, "and he has surrounded himself in the Nelson organization with a group of men with whom he has worked for the past ten years. His organization resembles a big and happy family, and while the present output of the Nelson factory does not equal in a week what other concerns produce daily there is nevertheless an amount of individual attention given to each Nelson car that perhaps is equaled in few other plants. Mr. Nelson himself gives his entire time to the supervision of the factory work, and personally watches such details as making sure that materials bought come up to the exact specifications ordered."

TRACTOR IS NOW REAL NECESSITY.

WITHOUT MACHINE NO FARM IS PROPERLY EQUIPPED.

There apparently exists on any farm of sufficient size to be operated at a profit a niche in the matter of equipment. It has been agreed that the tractor is a necessity, and as such is quickly replacing the horse. But the tractor, when used for transportation purposes, provides but a slow method at the best. In fact, it is little improvement over the horse in speed, but will stay on the job longer without tiring. The way to fill the niche in equipment, according to agricultural experts, is through the use of a truck of approximately one-ton capacity.

More and more land owners are appreciating the value of a truck to the farm. A reliable, speedy means of transportation is acquired. Farmers who send milk to the city by truck in preference to railroad methods are obtaining a higher price for the milk. Products of any kind will arrive at the market in better condition when hauled by truck, and, according to W. O. Gates, of the Gates-Kelley Automotive Company, distributors of the All-American truck, realization of this fact is resulting in an increasing demand for trucks in farming communities.

LOCOMOTIVES REPLACED.

Eastern locomotive works have been unable to supply the demand for new units either for railroad or industrial use and the gasoline engine is rapidly replacing steam as a motive agent, according to Charles G. Harness, general manager of the Master Carburetor Company.

The need of new locomotives for service overseas has proven so great during the past year and a half that the Southern Pacific Company has placed in service a number of new gasoline-driven interurban coaches, all of which are equipped with the Master. Several years of use has proven their ability to stand up under the strain of interrupted service and the ease with which they may be handled is a factor favoring their continued use after the present locomotive shortage ceases.

For industrial work on narrow-gauge lines and tractor hauling in the field the gasoline locomotive has also proven its ability to save time and money. The Great Western Sugar Company of Denver, Colo., has just placed in service a large number of these small locomotives for hauling sugar beets from field to factory, all the motors in use being equipped with the Master. The motor equipment is practically the same on these locomotives as that used by the Southern Pacific on their interurban gasoline coaches.

CARBURETION IS DELICATE THING.

Harry A. Miller, head of the company which makes the Miller carburetor, has recently returned from San Francisco, where he visted the Hall-Scott motor factory and discussed plans with the Miller distributor in that city for an active selling campaign in that territory. Hall-Scott motors are equipped with the Miller carburetor. Speaking of carburetion he said:

"During the last two years the grade of gas has been so reduced that carburetor manufacturers have not been able to remodel to take care of this changed condition. Only the automatic carburetor can cope with the situation. Where the carburetor has to be adjusted to the different grades of gasoline there is where they have had trouble for the reason that there are but few that thoroughly understand the functions of the different makes. It seems to be a standing rule in repair shops that when in doubt as to where the trouble is, try the carburetor. The result is that more harm is done than good."

35% to 60% Discount on Popular TIRES

Here's your opportunity to make a real saving—use our Factory Blemish and Overstock Cord and Fabric Tires —Made by foremost factories. —You can buy them at 35% to 60% discount, so why pay the list prices?
—All tires are new stock. Some are guaranteed for 3500 to 5000 miles and they are all giving satisfaction to thousands of users.
Come in and get our prices. You'll be glad to make a real savings of real dollars.

RUBBER CITY CLEARING HOUSE COMPANY
860 So. Hill Street
Open Evenings. Bdwy. 4[illegible]

INDIA TIRES

"America's Best"
Guaranteed in writing 8000 miles.

India Tires are hand-made tires. No mechanical process has yet been devised to equal skilled hand labor in tire building. When such a process is discovered, the India Tire builders will adopt it. "America's Best" means the best materials plus the best method of manufacture.

The guarantee proves it.

Western Auto Supply Agency
911-915 S. Grand Ave.
OTHER STORES:
Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Phoenix

SAVE 30% to 50%

TIRE BARGAINS STANDARD MAKE

SAVE 30% to 50%

These tires are all new, fresh goods and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Guaranteed 3500 Miles Standard Make	Plain Tread Seconds Guaranteed	Tubes Guaranteed
30x3	$ 9.80	$2.25
30x3½	12.60	2.60
32x3½	13.90	2.75
31x4	18.25	3.50
32x4	18.75	3.60
33x4	19.30	3.70
34x4	19.95	3.80
34x4½	27.00	4.65
35x4½	27.50	4.75
36x4½	28.00	4.80
35x5	29.50	5.40
37x5	32.00	5.65

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice
Other Sizes in Proportion
Goods Shipped C. O. D. Anywhere, Returnable at Our Expense If Not Satisfied. Mail Us Your Order Today.

TIRE CO. OF CAL.
8th and Olive. Main 3754.
COAST LARGEST TIRE JOBBERS

BRANCHES
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1021 South Main
San Diego
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Bakersfield
Cor. 21st and Chester Avenue.
San Bernardine
611 Third Street
Long Beach
[illegible] Linden Ave.

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your opportunity to
real saving—use our
Blemish and Over-
Cord and Fabric Tires
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can buy them at 35%
discount, so why pay
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are guaranteed for
to 5000 miles and they
all giving satisfaction to
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u'll be glad to make a real
ings of real dollars.
UBBER CITY CLEARING
HOUSE COMPANY
860 So. Hill Street Bdwy. 4818.
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A TIRES
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in writing 8000 miles.
Tires are hand-made
mechanical process has
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builders will adopt it.
Best" means the best
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uarantee proves it.
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5 S. Grand Ave.
HER STORES:
Denver, Seattle, Phoenix

SAVE 30% to 50%
TIRE BARGAINS
STANDARD MAKE
Tires are all new, fresh and NOT rebreaded or so-called Slabs
Made | 3500 Miles Tread Guaranteed | Tubes Guaranteed
$ 9.80 | $2.25
12.60 | 2.60
13.90 | 2.75
18.25 | 3.50
18.75 | 3.60
19.30 | 3.70
19.95 | 3.80
27.00 | 4.65
27.50 | 4.75
28.00 | 4.80
29.50 | 5.40
32.00 | 5.65
Subject to Change Without Notice
Other Sizes in Proportion
C. O. D. Anywhere. Returnable at Our Cost Unfilled. Mail Us Your Order Today.
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and Olive. Main 3754.
COAST LARGEST TIRE JOBBERS
BRANCHES
San Diego 4th and B Streets
Bakersfield 21st and Chester Avenue.
Long Beach 200 Locust Ave.

OUR BATTERY SERVICE IS

You cannot afford to neglect the battery in your car when you can have it tested and filled with distilled water FREE.

The life of your battery depends upon the attention you give it.

Battery Recharging

When your battery gets weak—you should have it recharged by a firm with a reputation for knowing how.

Many good batteries have been ruined by careless recharging — or thoughtless handling.

Kay & Burbank Co.
11th and Figueroa Sts. Los Angeles.
210-212 No. Main St. Santa Ana
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The Greatest Idea Since The Electric Starter

You wouldn't think of getting out to crank your car in this day—so why go to all the trouble of climbing out and fastening side curtains into place? Why not equip your car with

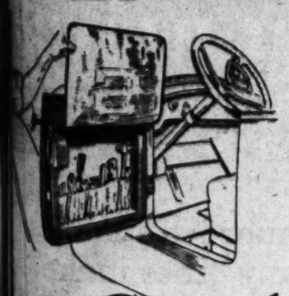
Leach Sliding Side Curtain

the greatest convenience since the electric starter. They operate like ordinary windows. You sit in the car and pull them down into place. When not in use they are out of sight in the top. They slide—do not roll.

Be sure to see these new curtains. They will outlast your car.

Leach Bittwell Co.
Body Designs Ahead of the Times
1035 So. Grand Ave.

STEPHENS Salient Six



One of the many conveniences incorporated in a Stephens Salient Six.

Complete

THE term complete as applied to a motor car, means that all the niceties and conveniences that make motoring a pleasure should be "built in" as a permanent equipment on a car.

Ask one of our salesmen to show you these features on a Stephens Salient Six.

White Auto Co.
1800 S. Figueroa
West 201

One of the Big Fellows Using Giant Pneumatic Tires.

This is one of the many big interurban busses running in and around Los Angeles. This one in particular being a Reo with United States Royal Cord Giant Tires.

FAILED TO SEE REAL EFFICIENCY

Dealers Formerly Did not Note Importance.

Auto has had Very Much to do with Wake-up.

Over Three Million Ford Cars in Service.

"When automobile men some years ago used to sit up nights to worry about reaching the 'saturation point' in automobile sales, they overlooked the immense importance of the automobile as a means of increasing personal efficiency, in time-saving and in commercial use," declares B. L. Graves, manager of the Los Angeles Ford branch.

"Just where the sales limit lies for an automobile that can do these things at the lowest cost as does the Ford car, is a very difficult matter to figure. The man in business who needs transportation does not figure today 'Can I afford a car?' but rather, 'Can I afford to walk?' Certainly he cannot afford to get along without a car if his time is valuable at all.

"There are more than three million Ford cars in service today all over the globe. It is impossible to conceive the amount of useful work these cars are performing every day, aside from the enjoyment derived from their use.

"When the Los Angeles branch of the Ford Motor Company was closed in April, 1918, because of war conditions, it was producing 50 cars per day. All of these cars were absorbed in the Southern California and Arizona territory. That is approximately 1200 Ford cars per month that were being purchased in this territory alone. A vital need for transportation of an economical kind in every line of business lay behind this immense volume of sales.

"While war conditions lasted, this market remained unfilled, and today demand far exceeds supply throughout this territory. An average of about 35 cars per day are shipped here from the Ford plant in San Francisco, but they are by no means sufficient to meet the demand. There is an accumulated demand for Fords that piled up during the period of restricted production that will require the best efforts of the company for many months to meet.

"This situation exists practically in the same measure everywhere. As a consequence the Ford Motor Company never had as many employees on the pay roll as it has today, nor ever has made greater efforts to increase production. Instead of reaching the pinnacle of production, the company is apparently just in 'short pants,' to put it figuratively.

"Just when the Los Angeles Ford plant will start production again is impossible to say definitely. It depends upon the rapidity with which production at the parent plant at Detroit can be resumed and enlarged. The Ford export business as well as the domestic business must be cared for, and the problem of furnishing cars enough to satisfy Ford business everywhere is a very difficult one indeed."

HISTORIC STUMP IS PLACED IN A MUSEUM.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) April 21.—When El Paso was an adobe frontier town and an irrigation ditch meandered through the main business street, the stump of a cottonwood tree stood at the intersection of the two unpaved streets. On this stump were posted notices for "bad men" of that day to leave town overnight or be lynched next day. The stump became historic because of the notices and is now preserved in the museum of the Pioneers' Association.

Recently General Anson Mills, founder of El Paso, sent the Mills historical circle original copies of these notices including one denouncing him for an "abolitionist" and his reply, both of which were posted on the old stump.

Gives Up Life to Leper Boys.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) March 29.—Brother Dutton, in charge of the Baldwin Home for leprous boys on the island of Molokai, has not been outside the grounds of that institution for twenty-six years and it has been thirty-three years since he last visited Honolulu. He has never been on a steamer nor in an automobile, nor has he ever seen a motion picture.

SYSTEM BENEFITS POOR MAN.

That California's highway system is of more benefit to those who do not own motor cars than it is to motorists, is the opinion of A. B. Watson, head of the Crown Stage Company of Santa Ana, which operates one of the largest stage lines in Southern California.

"Following the building of our highway system, stage lines sprang into existence and as the miles of highway are increased so will the stage service grow. Although intercity travel by stage is very heavy between several points, it is the local service that affords the greatest accommodation to the public. Where there was no service of this character, stages now pass over the highways at short intervals carrying people to and from work and shoppers between their homes and the towns. This local service has helped the towns so served for the convenience brings the country dweller or the suburbanite to the stores at all seasonable hours," he said.

The routes over which this line travels radiate from Santa Ana in every direction with a total of sixteen large stages in constant service. Every one of these stages is equipped with United States tires and it is claimed by Watson that he has Royal Cords that have run as high as 31,000 and 36,000 miles. These tires, he stated, were part of rear-wheel equipment. The Royal Cord with the highest record was recently punctured and for the first time since it was placed in service.

Those who operate stage lines, he said, must figure tire costs closely as this one item of expense is a big one. He also added that in the stage business, time, the comfort of passengers and the deterioration of equipment, were almost equally important.

"In the stage business the giant pneumatics are the only thing—we are thoroughly satisfied as to that. They absorb a considerable percentage of the shock which makes the vehicle ride that much easier and reduces vibration. Without pneumatics we could not make our schedules."

Recently the company equipped two of its stages on the Santa Ana-Long Beach run with giant United States Nobby Cord tires, for the reason that these carry a greater overload without making any apparent impression upon them, stated Watson, who further declared that he would probably equip all the Crown stages with these tires.

SCENIC MOTOR CAR TO LEAVE.

Pictorial Travelogue will Start on Tour.

Car Prompts Many to Follow Route Depicted.

Artist had Unique Career Making Sketches

The Essex Flyer with its wonderfully interesting Pictorial Travelogue of the Southwest was on display for the first time last week in the showroom windows of Harold L. Arnold. Many people who have not had the opportunity to enjoy the scenic wonders so cleverly shown on the Essex Flyer, have already expressed their intentions to follow the route mapped out on the car and see for themselves the painted desert, Petrified Forest, Valley of Fire, Giant Sequoia's Walpi Pueblo's, Mt. Lassen in eruption, Zion Canyon, Great Natural Bridges of Utah.

"When we originated the idea of the Essex Flyer," said Harold L. Arnold, owner of the car, and distributor of Essex cars for Southern California, "we wanted to bring home to the people of the Southwest a strong appreciation of the great scenic features of the mountains, canyons, and deserts which hold innumberable attractions for the motorists.

"It was also my ambition to point out the opportunity for increased breadths of education through the use of the motor car. To induce a longing to get into the open and so build a firm foundation of happiness through health.

"That is the mission of the Essex Flyer and to carry it out successfully, we sought the advice and the assistance of the noted artist, Charles Hamilton Owens, who has motored over the Apache Trail, the Borderland Route, the Lincoln Highway, the National Old Trail, and the midland route many thousands of miles sketching and painting the various scenes so forcefully pictured on this unusual car.

"Next week we propose to start the Flyer on its mission of education by sending it throughout my territory in Southern California and Arizona, first, however, using it in Los Angeles and vicinity for a few weeks."

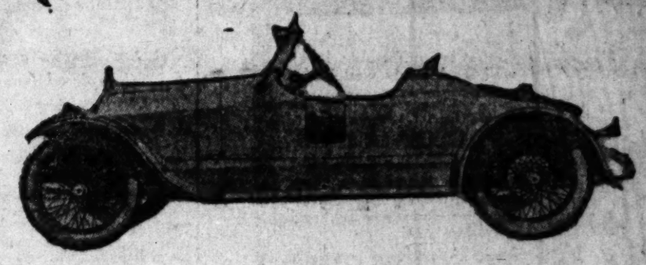
TO PUT SWEDEN ON DEMOCRATIC BASIS.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

STOCKHOLM, March 16.—A movement is under way in the Swedish Parliament to place the government of Sweden on a more democratic basis by so altering the Constitution as to give Parliament direct control of the nation's foreign policy. A committee of the Riksdag has proposed that the contents of all international agreements and treaties should be communicated to Parliament, and it is expected that these recommendations will be adopted.

Under the Constitution as it now stands, control of foreign affairs is in the hands of the king and his ministers.

Templar
The Superfine Small Car



THE four cylinder, long stroke, counterbalanced Templar Motor, surrounded by the best material and workmanship the market affords, has produced a motor car of speed, flexibility and elegance, combined with comfort and economy of operation heretofore unobtainable.

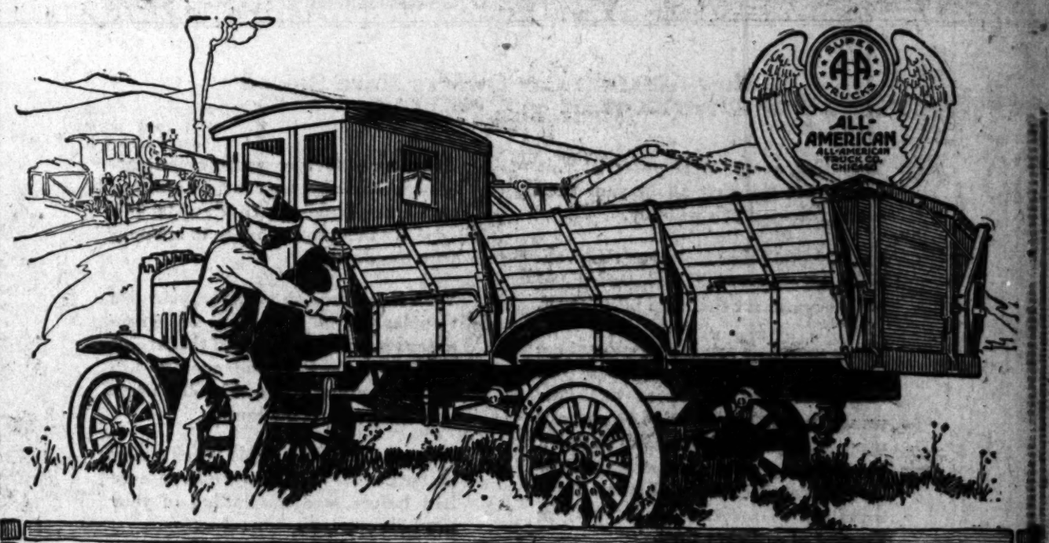
IT IS as serviceable as its originality is distinctive and its possession will give that complete satisfaction heretofore only associated with much more expensive cars.

THE car is manufactured by a corporation of unquestionable financial standing, and the organization is made up of some of the most successful men in the automobile business.

SERVICE, in keeping with the high standard insisted upon in the production of the car, will be rendered Templar owners.

4 and 5-passenger Touring $2450
2-passenger Roadster $2650
Sedan $3575
(Prices Delivered Here Including War Tax)

Boulevard Motors Corporation
Distributors for Southern California and Arizona
6624 Hollywood Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Hollywood 2161



Strongest Truck Frame

WHAT about the backbone of your truck—*its frame?* Has it the strength, the sturdiness, the shock-resistance the work demands? All-American Super-Truck construction is created on the same principle as bridge and building construction. The frame, therefore is given a safety factor of *5 to 1.*

First, the engineers took the truck's carrying capacity, added the truck's weight and to that figure added the greatest possible "impact force"—the weight of hardest road shocks on the frame. That figure demanded a certain weight, size and design of frame.

But to make sure, a safety factor of 5 to 1 was added, making the backbone of the All-American chassis five times stronger than apparently needed.

That is why the All-American—alone so far as we know—is the only truck of its rated carrying capacity and price, that has a 5-inch pressed steel channel frame.

And the same dependency you put in this frame, knowing the above facts, can be put in every other construction factor of this wonderful motor vehicle. The motor, as an instance, is 35% more powerful than in contemporary trucks of like capacity and price. The rear axle delivers 25% to 50% more horsepower to the wheels than do other types.

You are safe in selecting the All-American, so come and see it.

$1495 F. O. B. Los Angeles

GATES-KELLEY AUTOMOTIVE CO.
PICO AND HILL STREETS
Some Territory Open to Responsible Dealers.

ALL-AMERICAN

IN GENERAL, the shoe that is comfortable, looks well, and wears well is the one people want.

Victor Tires

square with the three most desirable things in a shoe, because they mean easy riding, are good looking, and wear like steel.

TRY VICTOR TIRES

All Pennant Oil Stations are Victor Service Stations. Drive in and have your tires tested. No charge—no obligation.

BERSHON TIRE COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
1223 S. Hope St. Pico 2666.
For Sale at all Pennant Oil Stations and Dealers everywhere.

"BEST ON ROAD TEST"

Details on a Locally-Made Automobile will Soon be Made Known

LOS ANGELES AUTO COMING.

Locally-Built Car will be Exhibited Soon.

First Six Models are About Completed Now.

Designer and Builder Says it's a Wonder.

While it is a little early to give a detailed description of the new "made in Los Angeles" motor car, the time is ripe to let the people of the city know that Los Angeles is the last to be able to number a passenger motor car manufacturing plant among its many industries.

The Leach Biltwell Company has for the past year been working out plans and designs for a motor car that would meet all the requirements of California conditions as well as to satisfy the desire for features that are not usually embodied in the cars of standard production. According to M. A. Leach, head of Leach Biltwell Company, the new car will be quite a surprise in every detail. Although being constructed on standard units, it embodies ideas and features which will practically revolutionize the designing and finish of bodies and tops.

The first six cars are nearing completion and they have been carefully concealed from the peeping eyes of the curious public. It is the purpose of the Leach Biltwell Company to spring a surprise when the cars are finally placed in their show room.

"Strange as it may seem," continues M. A. Leach, "we have orders on our books now for more cars than we can turn out for the first two months and it is our plan to increase our production to a thousand cars a year which we know we will have, but little trouble is marketing as this new car fills a long-felt want.

"We have decided to name it the Leach and the name plate will be distinctively Californian. After a careful consideration of many designs we finally adopted that of the California bear standing on a panel in which the name plate appears. The shield upon the radiator will be this design in natural metal color with an enamel field behind the letters; and incidentally, when people pass this new model on the road, they will instinctively say, 'It is a Bear.'"

DESIGN OF TREAD MOST IMPORTANT.

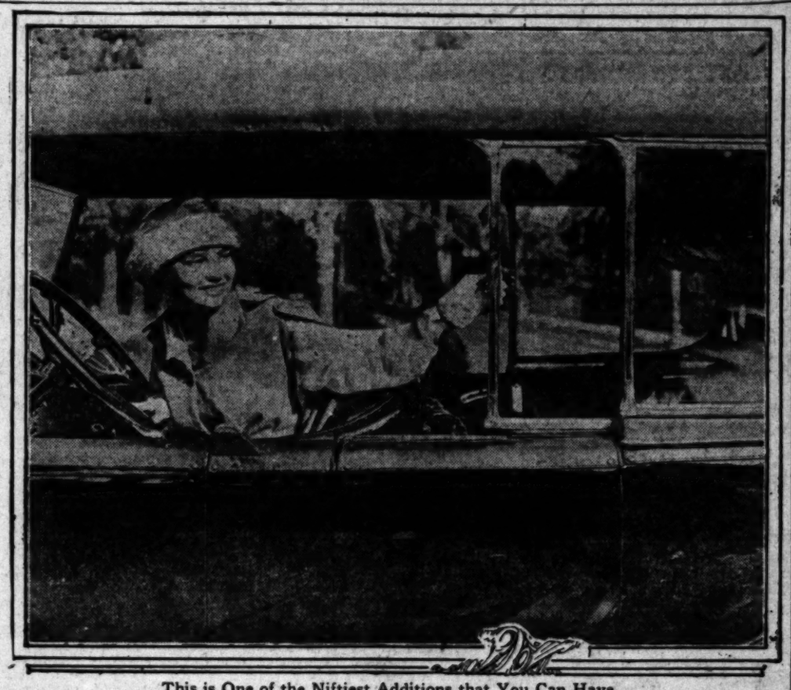
The service that can be gotten from a tire depends a great deal upon the wearing qualities of the tread. Not only must the tread be made from the finest materials, but it should be designed to give maximum road efficiency and good margin of safety against slipping.

Take for instance the markings on Miller cord tires, the center or crown of the tire is encircled with a row of vacuum cups that will eliminate skidding on wet pavements. Extending from either side of the crown of the tire is encircled with a insure perfect traction between the tire and the road. "It is simple to design a tread that will prevent skidding and give excellent traction," says Mr. L. S. Utter, "but it is not so easy to design a tread that will render the above service and at the same time wear well."

WINGS HELP OUT THE WINDSHIELD.

"When automobiles first came into general use, motorists wore their windshields over their eyes in the shape of enormous goggles, and swathed themselves in dusters and veils, and braved the full sweep of wind and dust without other protection. Probably it was because horse-drawn vehicles had never been equipped with windshields, and designers could not emancipate themselves all at once from the ideas of carriage builders," declares E. R. Baker, sales manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Western Auto Supply Agency.

"It has taken a good while for motorists to learn how much comfort can be added to automobiling by a fuller protection against the wind. While the majority of motorists will always prefer the open car to the closed, they can secure in the open car practically all of the comforts of the closed car by the proper use of glass. With 'wings' attached to the windshield, and the use of a tonneau windshield as well, the rush of wind that means fatigue and eyestrain on a long trip can be completely avoided."



This is One of the Niftiest Additions that You Can Have.

We are referring to the special top designed by Harry Lord and used on this Velie Six. The young lady simply reaches back, pulls the window forward and has a car that is inclosed.

DIFFICULT TO FIND PARTS.

Difficulty in securing Continental motors and Timken axles in sufficient quantities is preventing the Velie Motor Car Company from reaching the production figures they had hoped to attain by this time according to advices received from the Velie factory last week by Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company.

"We have been making every effort to increase our shipments of Velies," said Mr. Lord last week. "The rate they are being shipped to us now is not enough to meet our demand for cars, but the factory advised us that for some weeks at least it would be impossible to increase their present rate of production because of a shortage of Continental motors and Timken axles.

"The lack of these two vital features of the Velie car, of course, sets a definite limit on Velie production. These two great plants were heavily engaged in war work, and it is probable that they have been unable as yet to turn back to a peace time basis and achieve full production.

"The normal production of the Velie factory is between 1200 and 1500 cars per month. It was hoped by Velie officials that they could build 1000 cars during the month of April, but this mark will not be achieved. They advised me in their letter, however, that by June or July they are confident they will be able to reach full production again.

"Meanwhile the Southern California demand for Velies is exceeding our ability to meet, but we are in hopes that the added production at the Velie plant in the next month or so will remedy this condition."

DRIVES WITH ONE HAND.

Automobile travel eastward seems to have surpassed all precedents this season. The Automobile Club of Southern California, reports a rushing business at its touring bureau where scores of people are applying daily for information regarding routes and road conditions. A leading and most important question asked by the officials of the touring bureau, is, "what car are you going to travel in and what is the condition of your car."

It takes a car possessing endurance and stamina to withstand the rigors of the trip East, no matter the route selected, for the car will be put to the severest tests, mountain grades, sand, mud and every other gruelling and disagreeable road condition must be met and overcome.

Eddie O'Donnell, the well-known racing driver has just left Los Angeles for Indianapolis, to attend the automobile races on May 31. He has no fear of road conditions or the staying power of his car for Eddie is driving a Stutz. The ease with which a Stutz car may be controlled is demonstrated and emphasized by O'Donnell driving with one hand as he has one arm in a sling; one arm was broken in an accident several years ago, it did not knit properly and had to be rebroken and reset.

HIGHWAYS MUCH NEEDED.

Could Employ Returned Soldiers Making More Roads for Transport.

"Hand in hand with the great wave of transportation via motor truck that is spreading over the country comes the movement for increasing road construction. More roads mean a sudden demand for passenger cars and motor trucks, but there is still another phase to this work which will enable communities to be public benefactors to the boys who have returned from the shell-torn terrains of Europe," declared Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Truck Company in an interview last week.

Mr. Moreland continued: "There have been numerous appeals registered for providing employment for these heroes, some of which have had desirous effects, but there are still thousands of boys looking for work and this number will be increasing daily because of the large body of troops arriving in America every day.

"One of the most practical solutions offered for this gigantic problem is that of building roads—more roads. How this suggestion would work out is perfectly obvious. In addition to supplying work for the heroes, building new roadways means the establishment of permanent employment for not only these men, but for thousands of others in various lines of work.

"Putting discharged men on road construction work would not only be of material good to the men from the standpoint of obtaining necessary means for eking out a livelihood, but the fact this utilitarian labor would enable them to be in the open—something that they have been used to since entering the martial service of Uncle Sam.

"There are thousands of these boys who will never again be able to stand office confinement and who will eagerly be on the lookout for out-of-doors employment. Thus, not only would they appreciate the employment, but they would be elated at the opportunity afforded them to enact their daily labors out in the open.

"Think what a magnificent project the above would be, with men who have done their bit in the St. Mihiel and the disastrous Argonne battles, to be engaged in a line of work that spells for America another victory—supremacy in motor transportation.

"Relative to the effect that such a movement would have on the automotive industry, it may clearly be seen that this huge undertaking would be realized in about half the time, with younger blood at the wheel, and all of whom have been taught to give their best at all times in that particular line of work in which they are engaged.

"More roads mean more automobiles and motor trucks. This in turn represents increased production at factories and in the ultimate more employment for the general public.

"It has been planned to construct several highways linking the Pacific and the Atlantic seaboards, the type of roads constructed to be such as to take care of passenger car travel, as well as shipping by motor truck.

"Arrangements for the above highways have been practically completed and were about to be put in force, when the United States entered the war. In the near future these plans will be resurrected and within a few years, it is predicted, there will be an endless stream of motor trucks carrying commodities of all kinds across these highways on long as well as short hauls.

"The farmer will be greatly benefited by the installation of new roads and the more economical way that he can ship his products to market and in turn obtain his necessities of life, the cheaper will be living conditions. Then, again, the inauguration of new and better roads will expedite shipping facilities of manufacturers, and all concerns who depend on motor transportation, to develop and stabilize business.

"With a perfected chain of highways extending from one coast to the other, it may readily be seen that this would have a tendency to decrease the cost of shipping by railroad, and which would not entail the usual handling of freight three or four times before it finally reaches its destination."

Window Seats High in Paris.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, March 24.—There is already brisk bidding for winuows to view the triumphal entry of the French troops into the city through the famous Arc de Triomphe. Single window seats in some of the palatial edifices on the Avenue des Champs Elysees command $200 each, and windows for $1000 are going fast. One or two big balconies are said to have been let to syndicates for $10,000.

British Margarine Factories Busy.

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, March 19.—Margarine manufacturers using vegetable oil and operating under the government formula, are still making about 5000 tons of margarine every week. At one of the most important factories the buildings cover fifty-six acres. At present market prices margarine is retailed at 18 cents a pound, butter at 60 cents, both prices being set by the government.

REAL FEATU... IS EXPE...

Plans Made to ... Run Interes...

Combination of R... is Proposed

Gas Consumption ... Important Fac...

If a plan that has ... gested finally is decided ... will be an additional ... nection with the year's ... run from Los Angeles to ... Valley. Several weeks ago ... Angeles Motor Car Dealers ... tion agreed to put on a ... of events that would lend ... tention to motorists and ... stimulate interest. The ... Santa Monica road race ... the events, and the third, ... to the plan, was to be ... an endurance run. It has ... posed, according to Manager ... shue, a member of the ... committee and manager of ... Apperson branch, to combine ... durance run with the Yosemite trip.

For two years there has been ... Yosemite contests, and each ... basis was gasoline consumption. ... has been proposed to change ... year's run on the same basis ... at the same time, Mr. Hanshue ... it is believed more interest ... obtained if there were a ... from previous rules, or, as an alternative, let there be a ... He believes that each member of the dealers would enter in a gasoline economy contest ... compared to the number of ... be entered if a different ... selected, and, in addition, ... would be an associated ... as such, create more interest.

"It is not likely that the dealers would participate," said Mr. Hanshue. "... there is not the need to create interest in motoring ... was when the proposition was ... posed originally. ... the dealers have more cars ... they have cars to sell. ... If a run were held, the best test would be of the ... drivers instead of putting ... on the cars, practically all ... dealers would be willing. ... Of course, it might happen that some of the cars ... on one basis, and others on ... but this would tend to create ... confusion that always ... nection with contests.

"No better ... Selected than Cajon ... Valley. Upon that ... agree. However, if the ... test the event would ... sociable nature that ... there is a chance ... and possible ill ... ly marks car ... been proposed, ... '49 camp in the ... with the run, and ... bration."

Soldiers to Shoot ...

[BY A. P. FOREIGN ...]

LEMANS (France) ... great rifle and ... American soldiers ... here in May on the ... range. One soldier ... fantry and engineer ... one from each ... take part in rifle ... diers representing ... artillery regiment, ... engineer regiment ... each cavalry regiment ... pate in the pistol ... and trophies will be ...

REPUBLIC
Internal Gear Drive
MOTOR TRUCKS
7 Models ¾ Ton to 5 Ton

Why are more Republics sold than any other make

The reason why Republics are sold in greater numbers than any other truck—more than twice as many as any other—can be summed up in two words: Quality and Service.

Every piece of material that goes into a Republic must pass the extra-rigid Republic inspection and every part must be designed and put together in the way Republic engineers have proved to be best.

And the result has shown in the service Republics have given in the hands of their owners, the kind of service that makes Republic owners buy more Republics and recommend Republics to their friends.

Let us help you solve your transportation problems.

Harold L. Arnold
Republic Truck Dept. 1041 South Broadway
Phone Bdwy. 678—Home 60284.

CHARLES C. GATES, E.M.

What Have You Done About Tires?

How 400,000 Car Owners Have Solved Their Tire Problems

You, like every other motorist this spring, are thinking about your tires—and the kind you will buy.

For 400,000 other motorists the problem is an easy one. They have learned how they can cut their tire bills in half.

These motorists are taking advantage of a new scientific principle in tire construction. Because of this new principle of construction, they are using tires which are sold under a stronger guarantee than any tire now on your car; they have all the advantages of 20% oversize and at only ½ the cost of ordinary tires.

These car owners are using Gates Half-Sole Tires.

Gates Half-Sole Tires are the invention of Charles C. Gates, E. M., and with five acres of factory working constantly night and day, we are now erecting additional buildings to double the capacity this year in order to keep up with the demand.

With these tires on your car, your tire troubles will be over—they are guaranteed puncture proof; and the largest business houses in the country are included among the 400,000 users who indorse that guarantee.

To you, Gates Half-Sole Tires mean better tire service than you have ever had before, and the cutting of your tire bills one-half.

There are over 1,000 authorized service stations where you can investigate this remarkable tire economy. Trained experts located in this territory are listed below:

These Experts Will Serve You

CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES—International Sales Co. 823 W. 9th St.
LOS ANGELES—Dawson Vulcanizing Works 622 South Figueroa St.
LOS ANGELES—Grand Vulcanizing Works. 737 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES—International Rubber Sales Co. 6319 Pasadena Ave.
ANAHEIM—O. Bown & Son
CHULA VISTA—E. J. Wharton
COALINGA—E. T. Bruce
EL CENTRO—Imperial Sales Co.
HESPERIA—Billings & Walters
HUNTINGTON BEACH—W. R. Anderson
ONTARIO—Cochran and Nichols
ORANGE—H. L. Bown Company
PASO ROBLES—A. T. Pruess
REDLANDS—Redlands Tire Co.
RIVERSIDE—International Rubber Sales Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Charles N. Frost 236 E. St.
SAN DIEGO—International Sales Co. 110 C. St.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—San Luis Tire Co.
SANTA ANA—Philip Laux
SANTA BARBARA—California Tire Co.
SOLVANG—Buell Garage

DEALERS—LOS ANGELES COUNTY

ALHAMBRA—The Tire Shop 113 West Main St.
LONG BEACH—Gates Half-Sole Tire Serv. Station 321 East Broadway
PASADENA—The Tire Store, 317 East Colorado St.
POMONA—H. G. Robison 244 South Thomas St.
WHITTIER—Snyder & Tompkins 223 W. Philadelphia St.
SAN PEDRO—J. E. Lawrence & Co. 424 6th St.
GLENDALE—Johnston Tire Co. 214 E. Broadway
OCEAN PARK—Imperial Sales Co. 177 Pier Ave.

Look for this sign

GATES HALF-SOLE TIRES
REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFFICE

The Half-Sole Tire has been developed and perfected by The Gates Rubber Company, at Denver. The name "Half-Sole Tire" is registered in the U. S. Patent Office and no other firm or individual has the right to use it in connection with the advertising and sale of tires or tire accessories.

e Made Known.

REAL FEATURE IS EXPECTED

Plans Made to Make Run Interesting.

Combination of Run and Tour is Proposed.

Gas Consumption will Play Important Part.

If a plan that has been suggested finally is decided upon, there will be an additional feature in connection with this year's automobile run from Los Angeles to Yosemite Valley. Several weeks ago the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association agreed to put on a programme of events that would tend to call attention to motoring and thereby stimulate interest. The sheet and Santa Monica road race were two of the events, and the third, according to the plan, was to be some sort of an endurance run. It has been proposed, according to Harris M. Hanshue, a member of the executive committee and manager of the Los Apperson branch, to combine the endurance run with the Yosemite Valley trip.

For two years there have been Yosemite contests, and each time the basis was gasoline consumption. It has been proposed to conduct this year's run on the same basis, but at the same time, Mr. Hanshue says, it is believed more entries could be obtained if there were a departure from previous rules, or, as an alternative, let there be a combination. He believes that only a small number of the dealers would put cars in a gasoline economy contest, as compared to the number that would be entered if a different basis was selected, and, in addition, the run would be an association event and as such, create more widespread interest.

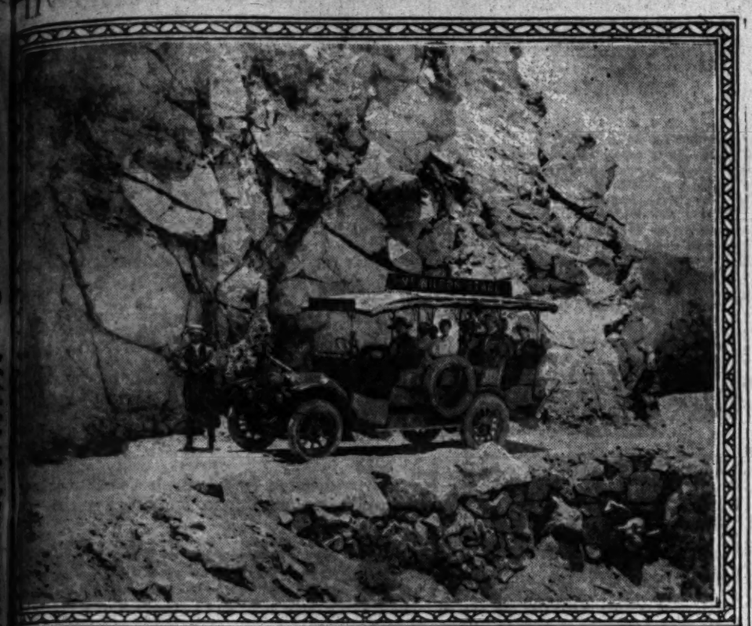
"It is not likely that many owners would participate in two runs," Mr. Hanshue said. "Right now there is not the need for great interest in motoring events that there was when the programme was proposed originally. Now nearly all of the dealers have more orders than they have cars to fill them with. But if a run were held, in which the test would be of the skill of the drivers instead of putting the cars on the cars, practically all of the dealers would be willing to enter. Of course, it might be arranged so that some of the cars could compete on one basis, and others on another, but this would tend to increase the confusion that always exists in connection with contests of this kind.

"No better destination could be selected than Camp Curry, Yosemite Valley. Upon that subject all will agree. However, if it were decided that the event would be of a more sociable nature than is possible, and there is a chance to create any possible ill feeling such as usually marks car competition, it has been proposed, also, to establish a '49 camp in the valley in connection with the run, and hold a grand celebration."

Soldiers to Shoot for Trophies.

[By A. P. Foreign Correspondent.]

LEMANS (France) March 25.—The great rifle and pistol match between American soldiers will take place here in May on the famous rifle range. One soldier from each infantry and engineer regiment, and one from each cavalry troop will take part in rifle contests. Five soldiers representing each infantry and artillery regiment, two from each engineer regiment and one from each cavalry regiment will participate in the pistol contest. Medals and trophies will be awarded.



On the Scenic Road to the Top of Mt. Wilson.
In the big White stage, which has made daily trips for more than thirteen months without missing a single trip.

MOUNTAIN TRIP A WONDER.

One of the most inspiring trips offered by Southern California is the trip to Mt. Wilson, high up in the Sierra Madre. There one can see the stupendous cliffs and all the grandeur of the gigantic mountains. At the top is the Carnegie Institute observatory. On a clear day with the naked eye the shimmering Pacific can be seen fifty miles away. For those cares to stay over night, you will be well paid for your trouble by the wondrous view of lighted cities, which are nestled in the valley below, and by the morning scenery which leaves Mt. Wilson high above a sea of foaming clouds. Because of the wilderness and the fact that it is a mile high, it would seem that this trip would be a hard one, but owing to the beautiful scenic road which winds from the foot of Mt. Wilson to the summit and the facilities offered by the Mt. Wilson stage line, the trip can be made with pleasure and ease.

So as to render continuous service at all times, Webb & Hendrick chose White equipment for this mountain work, and that their judgment has been correct is proven by the fact that this stage has made trips daily for thirteen consecutive months, without losing a day. This bus has stood the gruelling test on the mountains for the last three years.

"By using White equipment," says Mr. Webb, "we have been able to charge a reasonable amount for fare and at the same time make for ourselves a good profit."

Stanwood Safety Step Plate
for Automobile Running Boards

Rubber molded on a perforated metal plate, 24 projecting ribs. Size, 8 ins. wide, 11½ ins. long. Keeps the car clean. Assures safety. Adds to car refinement. Quickly applied. Will not mat down or discolor. Odorless.
TYPE C—PRICE $1.60

Patented 5-6 1916 and 2-19-1918

The Stanwood Accelerator Heel Plate
The Accelerator Heel Plate furnishes a stable position for the heel in operating the pedal. Prevents wearing a hole in the floor covering of car, and is also used on the running board shield as a toe and heel guard, as illustrated above. This plate is constructed on the same principle as the one above. Size of plate 4 ins. wide, 12½ ins. long. PRICE 50c EACH
STANWOOD EQUIPMENT CO., CHICAGO, ILL.
DISTRIBUTORS
Chandler & Lyon Co., Union Hardware & Metal Co., McCoy Motor Supply Co., Weinstock, Nichols Co., E. A. Featherstone, Western Rubber & Supply Co.

TO PROGRESSIVE TIRE JOBBERS AND DEALERS

A NEW, LONG-WEARING TIRE

It is made of a scientific non-porous rubber compound.
It reduces wear, prevents tread separation and gives marked increase in mileage.
It is manufactured by an old-established rubber company.
It has been thoroughly tested on the road.

TO THE TRADE

We have adopted what we define a "Selling Proposition." We recognize the fact that the trade can sell as well as distribute, and have worked out the scale of profits accordingly.

Write for full information about proposition.

If you are not making money on tires, or if you are making money, but want to make more, you will find the Thermoid Sales Plan interesting.

Thermoid
TIRES AND TUBES.
THOS. L. RICH
DISTRIBUTOR FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
So. Los Angeles St. Bdwy. 5630.

PUBLIC
Internal Gear Drive
TOR TRUCKS
Models ½ Ton to 5 Ton

re more Republics in any other make?

on why Republics are sold in greater an any other truck—more than twice any other—can be summed up in Quality and Service.

ece of material that goes into a ust pass the extra-rigid Republic in- d every part must be designed and r in the way Republic engineers have e best.

result has shown in the service Re- e given in the hands of their owners. service that makes Republic owners Republics and recommend Republics nds.

elp you solve your transportation

Harold L. Arnold

Republic Truck Dept. 1041 South Broadway
Phone Bdwy. 878—Home 60324.

Carrying Battery Service To Your Door ~

This is an exact reproduction of the neighbor stations we are building. Each one will accommodate six machines.

Willard Service and Adjustment Policies

(1) We insure every new Willard Battery for 90 days from the date of purchase, providing the battery is registered immediately at the nearest Willard Service Station. If any repairs are necessary during this period, the same will be made without charge to the owner. Recharging is not considered repairs and the owner is expected to pay for any recharging that may be necessary.

(2) During the fourth, fifth and sixth months of ownership, if a battery needs any repairs the same will be made on a basis satisfactory to the customer.

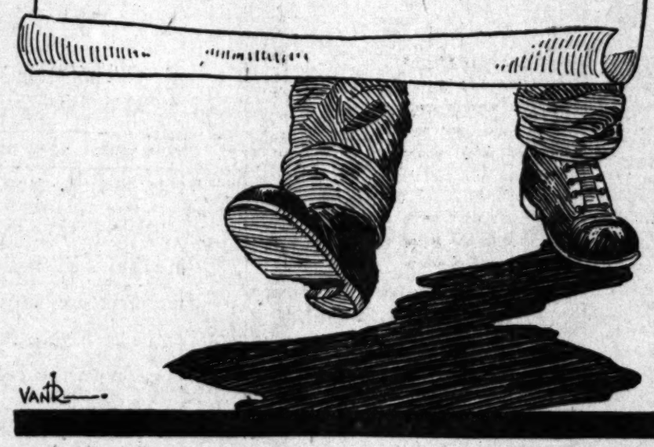
(3) During the seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth months of ownership if repairs are necessary the owner will be given the option of paying the regular charge for the same or he may exchange the old battery for a new one by paying a fractional part of the retail price, based on the number of months of service received from the old battery. For example, if the battery has given eight months' service, the adjustment price for the new battery will be eight-twelfths of the retail price.

(4) Willard Service Stations will keep dealers' stock batteries fully charged at a minimum cost to the dealer, and will register and accept responsibility for them under our service, provided they are not over six months old at the end of the storage period.

(5) All questions concerning batteries which have not been registered or which have attained some age at the time the car is delivered, are to be settled in the customer's interest between the car dealer and the Willard Service Station dealer.

(6) Batteries shipped bone dry with cars and prepared by the Willard Service Station at destination, will be registered by them at the same time. Bone dry batteries prepared by the dealer himself are to be registered at the nearest Willard Service Station in the regular way.

(7) With motor car dealers located in places where there is no Willard Service Station, the nearest service station will make arrangements with the dealer whereby all Willard Service and Adjustment Policies will be handled through the dealer.



'Always in the lead for giving real honest protective service on all makes of batteries to the end that motorists may get the maximum of service from their battery, we are now taking another bold step ahead by building complete battery plants at different points in the residential districts, that it may be more convenient for many — especially for ladies—to have their batteries properly watched and taken care of.

While we are glad to give this service on all makes of batteries, we are especially desirous of taking care of all Willard Batteries, as we are vitally interested in Willard performance, being the distributors for this battery in this section.

Every Willard Battery owner will find it most advantageous from every standpoint to have us, as Willard representatives, look after his or her battery. These stations are operated for your convenience. Stop in any time for testing and filling or any battery trouble.

Read our new Willard Service Policy—a Service creed with no "ifs" attached—then you will know why every Willard Battery Owner should come to us for Service.

Willard Storage Battery SERVICE STATION

Locate the Station Nearest You and Visit it Regularly

Main and Moneta
West Seventh and Alvarado
East Seventh and Boyle
Third and Western
North Broadway and Solano
Pico and Harvard
Washington and Hoover
Vermont and Santa Barbara

WESTERN AUTO ELECTRIC CO.
A. J. Tobey
Pico Street at Hope

BACKACHE NOW THING OF PAST.

AUTOMATIC PUMP SAVES OIL STATION OWNER A LOT OF PAIN.

It's a back-breaking job, pumping gasoline all day at a supply station, if one is forced to use an old-fashioned hand pump. After pumping five or six hundred gallons of gasoline in a day the average man goes home with arms and back aching terribly. This is the opinion of E. P. Rehbein, who conducts a supply station at 7021 Hollywood boulevard. Mr. Rehbein stated that he was on the point of quitting the business, when he heard of an air-operated pump, that would pump gasoline with no greater effort on the part of the operator than the touching of a lever valve and compressed air would do the real work of pumping.

The pump he heard about was a Boyle Dayton Champion. He had one installed and his troubles are over. Since installing the air-operated pump last September, he has pumped more than 72,000 gallons of gasoline and distillate with never a backache, he lets the air compressor that is used for filling tires do the work that formerly produced for him an aching back.

MOTOR TRUCKS AID COMMERCE.

ALSO HELP THE GREAT CAUSE OF KEEPING ROADS IN CONDITION.

The motor truck has not only shown its ability to cut transportation costs when used on reasonably good roads, but is demonstratfng its ability to cut down the cost of building the good roads, which are a vital necessity if the public is to get the full benefit of the transportation savings which the truck makes possible, said George Crackel of the Just-Crackel Rubber Company.

Reports from almost every section of the country tell of the increasing use of the truck in highway construction. It is universally found that the motor truck is well-nigh indispensable. Not only has the truck proved more economical in the hauling of heavy road-building materials, but it has strikingly shown its ability to speed up the work to a point that would be impossible without it. America's road-building programme has been practically at a standstill during the war, and realizing this, State and county highway builders are using every labor and time-saving device known to make up for lost time.

OLDFIELD TIRE CO. OUTLINES NEW POLICY.

"The Oldfield sales policy has been definitely outlined for Southern California," says R. R. Colby, local manager. "There will be one tire dealer in each town outside of Los Angeles. He will be given all the business in his town. In the city of Los Angeles the Oldfield Tire Company branch will appoint several dealers. By having one dealer in each town in the county, and several in the city of Los Angeles, there will be enough to give the public good service and yet make an attractive proposition for the dealers. Dealers are finding it easy to sell the Oldfield tires, as everybody knows Barney Oldfield will make good tires the first year anyway; and those who know Barney best, know that he will always make good tires. This, and the fact that it is a large, nearly oversize, quality tire, yet at a medium price, causes both the dealer and the user to take notice of it. Our first carload is already nearly sold, the second carload has just been received at our warehouse, and the third carload is on the way here.

"We will appoint a distributor in each county in Southern California. Each one of these distributors will, in turn, appoint the dealers in his territory. Distributors have already been appointed for Orange and Kern counties, and each reports exceptionally good business. This is going to be a great year in the whole automobile line."

CARBURETOR TROUBLE.

Many cars have no provision aside from a strainer in the tank for keeping out dirt from the carburetor. Owners of such vehicles will do well to fit a trap in the fuel line. All the big carburetor makers offer these traps, which are to be placed in the line near the carburetor or in the bottom of the tank. The trap catches all the dirt and water and should be cleaned out regularly once a month.

TO FROST GLASS.

It is often convenient to frost bulbs and lenses, and here is a method by which this work may be done at home. To a mixture of twenty-four ounces of ether and eighteen ounces of benzine add two and a quarter ounces of sandarach and half an ounce of mastic. The parts to be frosted should be immersed in this solution for a few minutes.

COACH BUILDING REVIVED.

Up to about 100 years ago or more, coach building was considered one of the highest forms of commercial art in European civilization. The coach was the principal outward indication of wealth and aristocracy, and the finest artisans of the period were engaged in the industry sometimes spending years in building a single coach.

With the coming of the steam railways, however, modes of travel changed, and the decadence of coach building as an art began. Then came another revolution in transportation with the coming of the automobile. The motor car was in the nature of a direct improvement upon the coach of former days, but for the first few years the problem of the automobile was to make it go. Now, however, owners are turning their attention more and more to the body of the car.

"The Hudson Motor Car Company was a pioneer in satisfying this craving for beauty and distinction on the part of the owner," said Harold L. Arnold, today. "With the perfection of the super-six three years ago, Hudson began the revival in a somewhat new form of the centuries-old art of coach building in the belief that the particular men and women of today are just as keen for individuality and distinctive appearance in their automobiles as the old aristocracy was proud of the exclusive features of the family coach.

"Hudson was also a pioneer in the building of inclosed bodies, and did much to make this type popular. Among the most notable examples of Hudson art are the touring-limousine, the new four-passenger coupe, the limousine and the cabriolet. All the super-six models, however, are designed for use all the year around. The success of this policy is shown by the fact that the great majority of the more than 60,000 super-six owners use their cars both in winter and in summer."

WANTS A GLIDDEN TOUR.

The proposal that a Glidden tour be run on the Pacific Coast this year is meeting with approval among the representatives of the automobile business in Los Angeles. The Glidden tour always was conducted as a factory event and in the days of its popularity it was regarded as the most spectacular test to which strictly stock cars were submitted. James L. Irving, distributor for Cole and Elgin cars in Southern California recalls the interest that always was attached to these events in the East and, in his opinion, to hold a tour on this Coast would mean a glorious revival.

According to reliable information from the east there is a certainty that the Glidden cups could be made available for the run. In fact, the donor is reported to have said definitely he would put them up again. They were retired several years ago. It has been suggested that the tour start at the Canadian border and continue through Washington, Oregon and California to Los Angeles. It is likely that the matter will be brought before the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association at an early meeting. By interesting dealers associations all along the route it is believed the project could be conducted with great success.

ANOTHER SERVICE VETERAN RETURNS.

Corp. Ollie Dolton, who resigned from the Scripps-Booth branch of the sales department of Ralph Hanlin, Inc., distributors, soon after the United States entered the world war and enlisted for service has returned home and once more is engaged in his former occupation. Dolton is one of the most popular young men who have been associated with the Scripps-Booth line. He was in the infantry branch of the service and after a short training period at Camp Kearny was sent to France where he remained several months.

TRAVEL OF THE FUTURE.

"Hello Jack, get your golf clubs and jump into my machine and we will fly to Santa Barbara for a game of golf this afternoon."

"Sorry, old top, but I am flying to Del Monte for the week-end, leaving about two so I will be there for dinner."

"Quick, Watson, the needle!"

Nothing like it, a simple every day conversation that will be heard in California within a year and is now being heard every day about New York, according to E. D. Newman, representing the Aeromarine Plane and Motor Company who is making a tour of California in a Cadillac touring car.

"Trips to the various resorts on Long Island and from New York to Atlantic City have become common in the East," said Newman, "and I find it much quicker to fly to our plant than to go by motor car."

Newman visited Don Lee, the Cadillac distributor for California, and in a talk to the Cadillac force called attention to the fact that the eight cylinder motor had become the accepted motor for airplane efficiency and that the motors in the 500 planes delivered by his company to the United States Navy were similar to the Cadillac motor.

"In the eight cylinder motor," said Newman, "are combined the elements of power and strength with lightness while, at the same time, giving due consideration to the questions of simplicity, compactness and adaptability.

"These motors develop 140 horse power and for the five-passenger machine we make a type that has two eight-cylinder motors. The most popular type of the aeromarine boat is the three passenger and the smallest model which carries only the pilot.

"During the next year there will be installed many passenger carrying routes and within the next year if I am not mistaken it will be possible to travel between many points in California via aeroplans.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THAT CAR.

"The advent of April showers and budding trees, indicate that the indoor winter activities are past and that the days of life in the open are rapidly approaching," says Cuyler Lee, local Kissel distributor. "This is the time when 'hope springs eternal in the human breast,' that 'that automobile' long awaited and much desired, can now be purchased, so the call of the open road, the mountains and seashore can be answered in 'our own motor car!'"

FENDERS AND BULBS.

In cars where the head lamps are fastened to the fenders inasmuch as those latter result in excessive vibration, which will account for rapid ruin of bulbs.

115 E. 10th St.

California Service Station Sales Co.

Special—This Week

$40.00

Stewart Speedometer with all equipment, in exchange for your old instrument and $17.50.

Other models in exchange $10.00 and up.

FREE—Drive in and have your instrument given an exact calibrator test.

Best Equipped Stewart-Warner Service Station on the Pacific Coast.

California Service Station Sales Co.

115 E. 10th St.

TO ASSIST IN FINANCING, PURCHASE AND SALE OF

TRACTORS

$10,000 is Wanted

Exclusive distribution in Southern California of Standard Tractor.

ONE-QUARTER MILLION DOLLAR SALE—100% TURNOVER.

Sub-agency contracts will more than pay back original investment.

Amounts of $1000 and over accepted up to Tuesday noon.

Pico 2461 736 SAN FERNANDO BUILDING.

Weather Interferes with Angel-Bee Contest.

RAIN GIVES ATHLETES REST.

Causes Grounds to Become Exceedingly Soggy.

Scheduled Baseball Game Postponed to Monday.

Deal for the Vernon Club Still Hanging Fire.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Aside from a few afternoon sporting scribes and a number of angle worms there were no signs of life at Washington Park yesterday.

An untimely rain prevented the scheduled combat between Los Angeles and Salt Lake. However, in one way the rain was not untimely. It came just in the nick of time to give Eddie Herr's athletes a needed rest.

The rain raised a large crop of angle worms, which crawled out to enjoy the air. It was soon after this that the afternoon scribes appeared on the scene. If there wasn't to be a game they wanted to know about it. The morning scribes, having longer time in which to investigate the matter, remained in bed and listened to the patter.

The angle worms appeared to be greatly benefited by the rain. It seemed to be just what they needed. They looked fat, pink and juicy. They seem to be ripening early.

Ed Schallmo, the ground-keeper, got out and stirred up the soil in spots, and found it too thin to play professional baseball on. The soil was unable to assimilate all the rainwater, and this could be seen standing around in spots. That which didn't soak in will eventually evaporate if we get some sun. Otherwise it will be necessary to sponge the puddles out of the park.

President Powers saw that the jig was up, and repaired early to the Los Angeles Athletic Club, which is water-proof and suited to indoor sports.

James F. Morley was at the park, but showed no signs of life. He remained in the inner office and demimagnated in a swivel, self-starting chair throughout the afternoon. Rain this late in the year affects Mr. Morley very differently from what it does angle worms. Where the worms become exalted, Mr. Morley dons his blue serge suit and proceeds to become afflicted with melancholia.

Although rain put the kibosh on the great national pastime, the day was not without excitement. A parade downtown and a bunk fire alarm compensated the bugs and saved an afternoon which otherwise would have been without excitement in public.

Fortunately, the bunk fire alarm was turned in while the crowd was lined up waiting for the parade. Thus many people were enabled to see the engines run who otherwise would have been at home. A large flock of engines and trucks dashed up to a building on Broadway intending to scuttle it. The largest fire they found was a guy smoking a Pittsburgh stogie. The firemen looked up at the great building, but were unable to see any flames spouting from the hatches or smoke issuing from the portholes. This was embarrassing with a great crowd looking on. The crowd wanted and expected action. So did the firemen. But there was none to be had. The building refused to belch any flames. Still the running to and from the various stations was good to look at. Of course, one can see fire engines running in the movies almost any day in the week, but that costs money.

The Arbuckle deal hung fire in the rain yesterday, but the bunk alarm had nothing to do with this. There were all sorts of rumors flitting about under the low-hung clouds to the effect that somebody had thrown a monkey wrench into the deal, and was trying to crab it. Darmody and Halbriter denied any knowledge of this, and say that the deal will be closed tomorrow, although it is not likely that Arbuckle will be able to buy a majority of the stock, at least not immediately.

Business Manager Halbriter announced yesterday that Tex Wistersil had been sold outright to the Portland club. Also, he received a wire from Pitcher Finneran stating that the latter would report to the Tigers in Seattle Tuesday. The game scheduled for yesterday will be played Monday.

HORSEHIDE BOMBS WILL BE DROPPED.

O. S. T. Meyerhoffer in a letter to The Times furnishes some interesting information regarding the dropping of spheres from a lofty altitude upon hemispheres. In the letter he states that he was engaged to drop baseballs from an airplane into Washington Park. In the attempt he dropped many balls, only two of which fell in the field, those landing in the center field bleachers. One ball dropped from a height of 1200 feet fell two blocks from the park and went through a roof.

According to Meyerhoffer, "Puss" Halbriter, business manager of the Vernon Club, has for some reason or other been kidded because the horsehide fell so far from its objective. It seems that some one has informed Mr. Halbriter that a baseball has been caught from an altitude of 700 feet. As a matter of fact, this information seems to be correct, though no official record does not give credit where credit is due. Narrowing down to officialdom, the record for catching a baseball goes to Charles Street, once star catcher of the Washington club of the American League, who clutched his digits around a leather sphere tossed from the Washington Monument, 485 feet high.

To satisfy all those who are curious on this particular subject, the Chamber of Commerce of Culver City has arranged a contest for today at noon, at which everybody, and ballplayers especially, are invited to be present. Arrangements have been made for an army officer with aneroids to drop baseballs from different altitudes, starting at 200 feet, and up to any height they wish.

Everybody is invited to be present, and an interesting exhibition is absolutely assured.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

COAST LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Los Angeles	15	3	.833
Salt Lake	9	6	.600
San Francisco	11	8	.579
Oakland	9	8	.529
Sacramento	8	9	.470
Seattle	7	10	.412
Vernon	6	10	.375
Portland	3	14	.176

Yesterday's Results.

Vernon, 4; Portland, 2 (fifteen innings.)

Seattle, 5; Oakland, 3.

Sacramento, 5; San Francisco, 3.

Los Angeles-Salt Lake game postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Cincinnati	4	0	1.000
Brooklyn	3	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	1	.666
Pittsburgh	2	1	.666
Chicago	1	2	.333
New York	1	2	.333
Boston	0	3	.000
St. Louis	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 1.

Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 3.

New York - Philadelphia game postponed, cold weather.

Brooklyn - Boston game postponed, cold weather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Boston	1	0	1.000
Chicago	3	1	.750
Detroit	1	1	.500
Washington	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Cleveland	1	1	.500
St. Louis	1	3	.250
New York	0	1	.000

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 4.

Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 1.

Boston - New York game postponed, cold weather.

Washington - Philadelphia game postponed, cold weather.

RESULTS OF RELAY RACES.

High-Class Quartettes in the Pennsylvania Classic.

One-Mile College Event Won by Red and Blue.

Two-Mile Affair is Taken by Chicago Four.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—The East captured two of the three national relay championships at the annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania today. Chicago University won the two-mile relay title; the University of Pennsylvania captured the one-mile event, and Cornell romped away with the four-mile race.

One-mile relay, high schools—Won by Western, Washington, D. C.; second, Trenton, N. J.; third, Dickinson, Jersey City; fourth, Gerard, Philadelphia; fifth, Brooklyn, Manual. Time, 3:43 3-5.

High jump—Won by H. Landon, Yale, 6ft. 1-4in.; second, C. Krogness, Harvard, 5ft. 11in.; third, tie between C. Larsen, Brigham Young University, and W. Hampton, Pennsylvania, at 5ft. 10in. Larsen was given third place on jump-off.

Shot put—Won by C. Walser, Princeton, 40ft. 2¾in.; second, C. Clark, Harvard, 39ft. 10 1-4in.; third, S. Calder, Pennsylvania, 39ft. 2 1-4in.; Gorgas, Chicago, 39ft. 1-1-8in.

One-mile college relay—Won by Colgate; second, Stevens Tech; third, Temple, Philadelphia; fourth, Delaware. Time, 3:34 2-5.

One-mile college relay—Won by Washington and Jefferson; second, Carnegie Tech; third, Buffalo; fourth, Franklin and Marshall. Time, 3:28 1-5.

South Atlantic Intercollegiate A.A. championship, one-mile relay—Won by Johns Hopkins, (Frost, Driver, Bartels, Smith;) second, Georgetown; third, Catholic University. Three starters. Time, 3:32 1-8.

Middle Atlantic States conference A.A. championship, one-mile relay—Won by Rutgers, (Rice, Barbehenn, Faller, De Witt;) second, New York University; third, La Fayette; fourth, Swarthmore; fifth, Lehigh. Time, 3:30.

One-mile college relay, class B championship—Won by Syracuse, (Burwell, Conlin, Turner, Souder;) second, Pennsylvania State; third, Holycross. Three starters. Time, 3:29 2-5.

Pole vault—Tie between Brockley, Rutgers, and Myers, Dartmouth, at 12ft.; Brockley won first place on the toss; third place, tie between Harwood, Harvard; Newcalder, Pennsylvania; Lawson, Pennsylvania, and Kamp, Swarthmore, at 11ft. Kamp won the place on the toss.

Two-mile college relay championship of America—Won by Chicago (McCosh, Moore, Lewis, Speer;) second, Harvard (Duggan, Goodwin, Douglass, O'Connell;) third, Notre Dame (Meredith, Brenner, McDonough, Meehan;) fourth, Columbia. (Knox, Turner, Tustanbeck, Shaw.) Four starters. Time, 8m. 11s.

One-mile freshman college relay championship of America—Won by Pennsylvania (Weeden, Gronquist, Jack, Brown;) second, Princeton; third, Columbia. Time, 8m. 28 4-5s.

Broad jump—Won by Butler, Dubuque, 23ft. ½in.; second, Leuris, Princeton, 22ft. 11¼in.; third, Flower, Harvard, 21ft. 1 1-8in.; fourth, Blose, Stevens, 20ft. 9½in.

One-mile preparatory school relay championship of America—Won by Mercersburg (Kimble, Hunt, Wright, Shackman;) second, Exeter; third, Hill School. Three starters. Time, 3m. 35 2-5s.

One-mile high school relay championship of America—Won by Baltimore Polytechnic (Andrews, McPhail, Callis, Thompson;) second, Newark (N. J.) Central; third, Marsten Park, Buffalo; fourth, Boston Latin. Time, 3m. 29 4-5s.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Erdman, Princeton; second, Smith, Cornell; third, Wait, Cornell; fourth, Trowbridge, Princeton; fifth, Smaller, Pennsylvania. Time, 15 4-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Butler, Dubuque; second, Haddock, Kansas; third, Haas, Grinnell; fourth, Dwyer, Hobart. Time, 10 2-5s.

One-mile service relay championship—Won by Philadelphia Navy Yard; second, Camp Upton; third, Camp Meade. Time, 3m. 25 2-5s.

One-mile college relay championship of America—Won by Pennsylvania (Harmeed, Davis, Gustafson, Smith;) second, Nebraska (Gibbs, Fuscia, Smith, McMahon;) third, Cornell (Mayer, Coltman, Robinson, Wait;) fourth, Missouri (Sylvester, Barlow, Edwards, Parker.) Time, 3m. 26s.

Discus throw—Won by Bartels, Pennsylvania, 119ft. 11½in.; second, Gorgas, Chicago, 116ft. 8in.; third, Gilfillan, Notre Dame, 116ft. 3¾in.; fourth, Gillo, Colgate, 112ft. 9in.

WRESTLERS TO FINISH TRAINING.

Young Gotch and Hans Christensen will complete their heavy training today and trust to a light workout tomorrow to keep them fit for their wrestling bout at the T.M.A. Hall, tomorrow night. Both men were in fair shape at the time the articles were signed and claim they are now in the best condition of their careers.

George Retzer, of the L.A.A.C. was Promoter McHugh's final choice for the referee's position, with Billy Coe handling the timekeeper's duties. Frank Holborrow will exercise his voice at the announcer's job.

In addition to the principal bout, McHugh has lined up a promising preliminary struggle between Fred Artulu and Cappelle's Mystery Man. The latter is a protege of Gotch's manager and the latter claims his man lacks nothing but experience to put him in the front ranks of the matmen.

According to the conditions of Christensen's challenge, the gate receipt will go to the victor on the regulation winner-take-all basis.

TENNIS TOURNEY IS POSTPONED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA BARBARA, April 26.—Rain today caused postponement until tomorrow of the semi-finals and finals in the State annual intercollegiate and interscholastic tennis events and the Santa Barbara open tournament. In a doubles match between showers this morning, Sinsabaugh and Snodgrass defeated Fernandini and Ray Allen, 6-3, 6-1.

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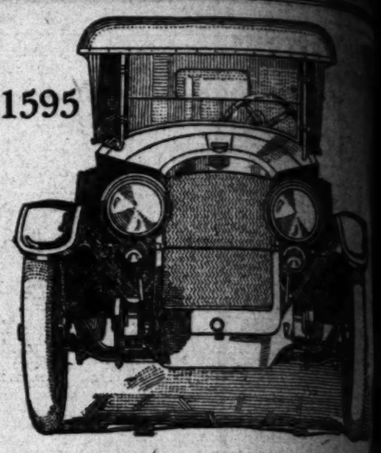

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AUBURN Beauty-SIX

For easy riding, ease of control and "hugging the road" the Auburn Beauty-SIX challenges comparison with any car built in America regardless of price.

The beauty of this car is instantly captivating. The Auburn Beauty-SIX is the car you're proud to drive.

Two Models—6-39 H Five-Passenger Touring, 6-39 K Four-Passenger Smart Touring.

Smart color combinations, blue-black, purple-lake and Auburn red.

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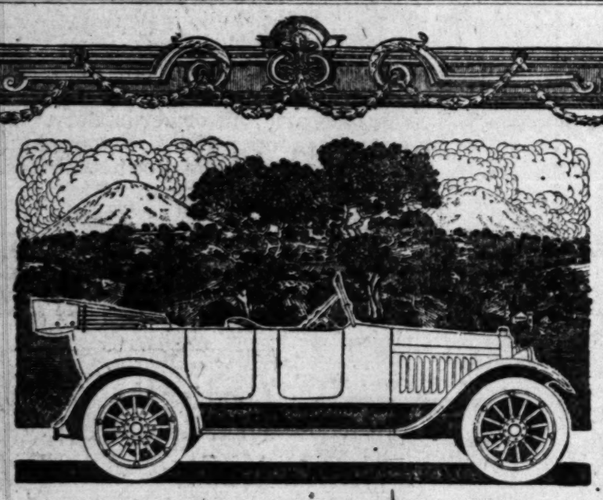

A HOT SPOT Chalmers gives "a little extra" every time you ask it

ANYONE paying $1000 or more for a car is entitled to something more than "mouse-colored" performance. That thing called "a little extra" is the middle name of this Hot Spot Chalmers.

You find it in the following ways:

1. When you want "a little extra" power on a hill.
2. When you want "a little extra" smoothness in traffic performance.
3. When you want "a little extra" mileage on tires.
4. When you want "a little extra" mileage on gas.

For there are two things in particular this Hot Spot Chalmers is noted for. One is the power it extracts from gas; and the other is the ease with which that power is used.

Sitting in the tonneau or at the wheel you notice them. And notably the last named. The stillness, the lack of lurch, the muffling of all mechanical action is as noticeable as the fog horn is to the mariner—when the fog horn stops.

Hot Spot "breaks" up the gas so that the engine can get at the power that nature put in gas and Ram's-horn finishes the job by feeding it gently, quickly and to each cylinder at just the right moment to give results de luxe.

You who drive more expensive cars than a Hot Spot Chalmers would do well to check up these statements by seeing for yourself.

You're invited. Come soon.

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GUARANTEED 6000 MILES

HAND made Globe Tires cost about 10% more than ordinary machine-made tires, but they give you about 50% more miles. Figured on a mileage basis, they are the most economical you can buy.

Most tires are made by machinery. Globe Tires are built by hand. It takes longer and costs more to manufacture tires that way. But the extra time and extra care give results in added mileage all out of proportion to the cost.

"Maximum Quality Rather than Maximum Quantity" is the keynote of the Globe manufacturing policy. That's the reason Globe Tires have earned the reputation of being "the universal standard of tire quality."

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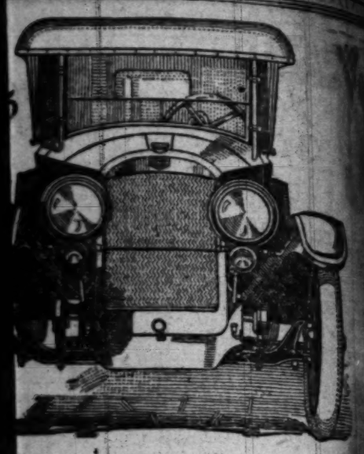

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34x4½	19.75
35x4½	21.75
36x4½	22.75
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Firsts, Guaranteed

Rib Non-Skid	5000 MILES	Tubes Gray	Tubes Red
30x3	$12.05	$2.50	$2.85
30x3½	11.70	2.45	2.80
32x3½	15.10	3.15	3.45
31x4	16.45	3.25	3.50
32x4	17.80	3.30	3.55
33x4	20.80	3.75	4.20
34x4	23.25	3.95	4.45
32x4½	23.70	4.00	4.55
33x4½	24.75	4.05	4.60
34x4½	25.50	4.10	4.65
35x4½	29.10	4.55	5.10
36x4½	29.85	4.70	5.30
35x5	34.00	5.20	5.80
36x5	34.30	5.30	5.90
35x5	35.75	5.40	6.05
37x5	36.52	5.70	6.35
38x5	41.80	6.70	7.55
40x5	43.35	7.00	7.90

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Lacy and Ranft Win at Handball.

LOCAL CLUBMEN WIN THE TITLE.

Capture the A.A.U. Handball Championship.

Beat Clark and Retzer in One-Sided Matches.

Battle in Singles is to be Fought Today.

Joe Lacey and his most able partner, Bill ("Murder Ball") Ranft, won the national A.A.U. doubles championship in the tournament which has been in progress at the Los Angeles Athletic Club this week.

The team of Ernie Clark and Dick Retzer opposed the titleholders. The final scores were, 21 to 10 and 21 to 5. In other words, the four best handball sharks of the club were pitted against each other, and the large gallery—meaning many four-bit pieces—was given its fill of real, up-to-the-minute and classy handball.

It was just the proposition of being completely outclassed and with a line of offense and defensive that proved invincible, that lost for the Clark-Retzer duo. Not once during the entire fray did the losers have a chance with the victorious combination. They were whipped before they started warming-up and for once the majority of the lives ones—the bettors—had the right dope, consequently very little challenging of coin of the realm took place.

Now that the match is over, oodles of sympathy may be showered on Ernie Clark. Yesterday's set-to was one match in which he was forced to use all of his reserve strength, endurance, etc. Nearly every serve went to Clark's left hand while he was forced to tend to all of the back-court work and at the same time protect his front corner. It certainly was a busy day for "Daddy" Clark.

On nearly every serve in the first "go" there was staged a long rally with Clark and Lacey figuring prominently in the proceedings. Ranft and Retzer were forced to play the part of the "wooden Indian sign," as Lacey was set on wearing down Clark, and the latter was determined to weaken Lacey. As a result some beautiful handball took place, both men displaying wonderful skill in placing and returning the ball from hard positions.

Lacey and Ranft centered their attack on Clark's left hand and at every opportunity sent the pill high, keeping Clark from driving in his deadly "kill." When he did have an opportunity to drop in a low one, he had become so inclined to keeping the ball on the back wall, that his low shots were turned into nice set-ups for Ranft, and as was expected he generally ended the play with a "kill" or with a hard, fast one down the sides.

Proving that he is in good condition, not once during the match did Lacey slow up as he was wont to do in his games in the early stages of the tourney. Starting the second affair, Ranft came in for his bit of the work, taking more chances on "kills," which as a rule went for necessary points.

Lacey and Ranft continued with their merciless attack on Clark, not giving him a chance to rest. It may be safely stated that Clark figured in every point played in the entire match. However, in the latter session, Retzer began to get his bearings and toward the latter part of the deciding game, got away with some nice shots. The match ended with Ranft sending in a beautiful "kill" and with the final count being 21 to 5. It was an excellent handball exhibition. Though they lost to Lacey and Ranft, Clark and Retzer walked away with second place in the tournament.

Joe "umpha" Amestoy and Nolan Allen had little trouble in downing Maynard Laswell and Jay Welton and thereby winning third place in the doubles. The ultimate score of the encounter was 21 to 7 and 21 to 15. Laswell's arm was in bad shape, which prevented him from putting up his usual strong game, while his partner, despite his "old age," succeeded in putting over a few nice shots.

Both Amestoy and Allen played a steady and consistent game. Allen's beautiful fly "kill" shots and Amestoy's effective service were easily the features of the match.

This morning at 11 o'clock Ernie Clark and Maynard Laswell will fight it out for third place in the singles, providing Laswell is not forced to forfeit on account of his injured wing.

The national singles champion will be decided shortly after noon, when Bill Ranft and Joe Lacey clash. This should prove to be the most exciting and sensational match of the entire tourney, and some excellent handball is due to be served up to the many enthusiasts of the club who are expected to attend.

WILL REFEREE WRESTLING BOUT.

George Retzer of the L.A.A.C. will serve as referee at the Hans Christensen-Young Gotch wrestling bout Monday night, according to Promoter Charlie McHugh's announcement. The latter was unable to get in touch with Pat Higgins, but announces himself as well satisfied with his last choice.

McHugh has lined up one preliminary bout that has at least the element of mystery to make it interesting. Fred Artulu has been selected as the opponent for a San Pedro mystery matman who is vouched for by Nick Cappelle, Young Gotch's manager. Cappelle claims his protege has a lot of class on tap, and Artulu is willing to have him demonstrate his possibilities.

EARLIER QUAIL IS SURE THING.

Good Word for Fishermen from Newbert.

Good Game-Law Stuff is Coming Through on the Bit.

"Better Laws for Licensees" is Now the Slogan.

Fish and Game Commissioner Frank M. Newbert, the "ace" of California's licensed sportsmen on the "firing line" before the Legislature at Sacramento, telegraphed Tuesday to Commissioner M. J. Connell that the earlier quail season desired by the men who foot the bills of conservation in the south is at last assured.

This resumption of the former popular dates of October 15 to December 31, inclusive, also will apply to the newly-created "sportsman's paradise district," No. 4½, and including the counties of Inyo and Mono. As a one-week open season is provided for pheasants to come in with that now arranged for quail, and as mountain sheep will also be opened to the riflemen at the same time, it is easy to forecast a hunter's hegira Owens Valleyward about the middle of next October. This combination of attractions, with fishing still good, will prove a magnet sportsmen will not even try to resist.

The earlier opening date on quail was virtually enforced by making a pheasant season, but in the legislative press it seemed impossible last week to amend the general programme of a November 15 to January 31 quail season for the entire State. This would fit the northern conditions very well as a whole, but in Owens Valley the resident sportsmen found January snows rendered the quail altogether too much at the mercy of the pot hunter, who could ground sluice a whole flock of the poor, miserable little things at a shot when hardly worth cooking. Therefore, they petitioned their Supervisors to close down the state season December 31. This being a guaranty of their good faith, they petitioned the Fish and Game Commission to give them back the old October 15 opening, when their quail are well grown and prime for sport or food. Commissioner Connell last week urged upon President Newbert of the fish and game board that the expressed wishes of the Owens Valley sportsmen be made the paramount consideration, whereupon Mr. Newbert, himself a veteran sportsman experienced in the habits of quail, laid the situation before the fish and game committees as urgent, whereupon an amendment was prepared to Chairman Kline's bill No. 575 to provide for the change with arrangements made to rush it through. Tuesday's brief telegram, "Quail season all O.K.—Newbert," carries a volume of pleasant information to the licensed sportsmen of the south, assuring them of shooting at the time a majority have preferred, before the rains have made the birds prohibitively difficult to most. A few expert hunters did not find much fault with November 15 opening, except that it imposed an extra month of temptation which gave the game wardens more than three times as many deputies could do.

Another feature of prime interest to southern hunters is that the dove season will remain open the fore part of the quail time, while under November 15 opening, no doves could be shot. In the late fall both birds will be flushed from the same hillside by the hunter, and it is expecting almost too much of sporting forbearance to expect that a good many doves would not find their way into the game bags of the rank and file.

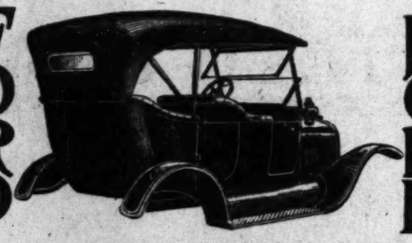
Just how far Commissioner Newbert will be able to get with his plan to improve the game laws by keeping what has proved good and bettering the bad, or bolstering up such statutes as two years' enforcement has shown as weak, depends upon how much battle wages on other matters. Time is now pressing. The present Legislature has shown a disposition to deal intelligently with fish and game matters with the proper consideration that is due to the licensed sportsmen whose dollars pay for it all in California. Unusual efforts to sound the best-informed sportsmen, and to analyze public opinion, have done much to eradicate an unfortunate feeling developed in the popular mind during past sessions when the sportsmen began to think they had very little voice in shaping the laws which were to govern their recreations. General credit is being given to Commissioner Newbert by those who have been in position to realize and appreciate the almost superhuman efforts that this personification of dynamic energy by day and by night has put forth to put the Legislature in full possession of the popular desires in fish and game. If the results contribute to cementing the confidence of sportsmen firmly to their lawmaking representatives, some of the most valuable work ever accomplished for practical conservation will have been made an assured fact. Unpopular laws cannot be enforced; popular laws founded upon safety and sanity, allowing the widest exploitation of our vast attraction resources in fish and game that is compatible with their maintenance and amplification, are laws that will very nearly enforce themselves through the general support they command.

Among others, an excellent bill by Senator Lyon allowing possession of lawfully-taken angling and game five days after the close of the seasons, is in line for enactment. This has always been an enforcement policy of the Fish and Game Commission which seeks to work no hardship upon any law-abiding sportsman, nor wishes to split hairs over utterly technical points.

Word also comes from Sacramento that the closing of the up-coast streams to winter angling seems in fair way to prevail, leaving the relatively harmless tidewater fishing for prime, fresh-run trout, commonly called steelheads. These cannot be snagged or grabbed unlawfully in the tidal waters, as was so generally done last season that it disgusted every spectator who boasted a drop of sporting blood in his make-up.

It is probable the lower counties will have August 15 to September 15 for deer with August 1 to September 15 up the coast, and August 15 to October 15 in the Owens Valley.

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED FORD OWNERS



FORD FORD

A brand new 1919 Ford Body with side lights, floor boards and front and rear mats, a brand new $35 one-man top with double ply, reinforced 6x28 inch bevel glass back curtain and a $17.50 slanting ventilating windshield $90.00
Allowance for your body, top and windshield, according to condition.

WYER
114-134 West Washington St. Just east of Ball Park.

Partner Wanted

Party who has $20,000.00 in cash to take half interest in Used Car business, already established. Splendid location, good organization, with facilities for painting and repairing. The Used Car business offers exceptional opportunity for large and quick profits, due to rapid turn-over and small overhead. Over 20,000 used cars are sold annually in Los Angeles.

Address N, Box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

SEDAN
HUDSON SUPER SIX
At a Remarkably Low Price
Practically a New Car
An enclosed car possessing every luxury and refinement. In use only a very short time. Original paint good as new. Upholstery without a blemish. Mechanically perfect. One extra tire.
At a saving of nearly a thousand dollars, but you must act at once.
Walter M. Brown Company
WASHINGTON AT FIGUEROA.
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO.

HOME FROM FRANCE.

W. P. Rodman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, who was with Base Hospital Unit No. 35 in France, has arrived at Newport News and will leave there for Camp Kearny tomorrow.

Hamburger's Men's Store

1000 Cravats, Men!

New, Distinctive, Beautiful Patterns—A Sale

—Some of the handsomest ties we've seen in many, many months — scarfs that have a Metropolitan smartness in color and pattern that will be truly admired by the critical man!

—And to add to this good news, we bought them "at a price," and have marked them close to our cost—in fact,

To Sell at About the Usual Price of the Silk in them—

Special Monday 1.25

—And such wonderful silks—basket weaves, reps, Oriental Persians, Italian Twills, satins, brocades, all-silk taffetas—

—The patterns are the very newest—colorings are beautiful in their harmony or effective contrast.

—One moment—a word about the "lines" of these cravats—they're "straight-cut," and not cut "on the bias." They won't pull out of shape! They won't twist and wrinkle up on the lining. They WILL tie up properly—a perfect four-in-hand tie!

—The man who wants to save on some really fine cravats for spring and summer will take full advantage of this sale tomorrow.

When a Man Spends His Money He Wants Value!

Here's Suit Value---at 19.50

—Suits that are the best investment you can find at 19.50. These suits have the good points of quality and style that are apparent at first glance—no man needs to have them pointed out to him.

—If you like a conservative model—you can be pleased. If you want a suit along fitted lines, slightly extreme, there's one here for you! Of fancy tweeds in gray, brown, tan, blue—and in mixtures. Also a limited number of worsteds—very unusual at 19.50.

If a Man is Wise He Will Buy More than One of These

Nobby Shirts at 2.95

—For in buying two or three he would save enough to add another shirt to his purchase!

—Crisp new shirts for spring and summer—a special purchase for a Monday Sale.

—Fancy stripe fibers—satin-stripe madras — handsome striped patterns in pastel shades, blazer stripes, and in quieter effects, too.

—Many with the separate soft collar to match.

—Sizes 14 to 17—a remarkable shirt opportunity at 2.95.

(Hamburger's Men's Store—Main Floor—Monday)

Control

of your car with safety to lives and property is not confined to the throttle and steering wheel. Your brakes are most often the final resort.

To be properly efficient, brakes must be correctly lined. Insist that the brakes on which you rely for safety and service are lined with genuine—

Raybestos BRAKE LINING
Identify it by The Silver Edge

The Raybestos Company
Bridgeport, Conn.

GEEVER & WATERS
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REPAIR SHOP
1230 So. Flower Street.
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IT'S HERE
THE MOTORIST'S DREAM REALIZED
Motorists and Motor Engineers have always desired
A MOTOR that NEVER CARBONIZES.
SPARK PLUGS that are ALWAYS CLEAN.
A PERFECTLY LUBRICATED engine.
More PEP and QUICKER PICK-UP.
A COOLER engine with PRE-HEATED INLET GASES.
A VELVETY SMOOTH, PURRING motor at ALL speeds.
Big Positive ECONOMY in GAS or DISTILLATE.
ALL of these AUTOMATICALLY, the ENGINE doing ALL the THINKING and WORK.

The Universal Super Carburetor Does It

It is the GREATEST FORWARD STEP yet take in securing the MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY from internal combustion and MAINTAINING the MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY CONTINUOUSLY. It gives much greater DRIVING PLEASURE.
Our super carburetor weighs one pound, is two inches high, two inches in diameter, made of beautiful bronze, is unbreakable, unweakable, ABSOLUTELY AUTOMATIC, simple, and NEVER NEEDS ATTENTION after installation. It REMOVES ALL CARBON and FOREVER AFTER keeps ENGINE and SPARK PLUGS ABSOLUTELY CLEAN.
It PREHEATS the INLET GASES but keeps ENGINE COOLER. It LUBRICATES engine PERFECTLY. It makes engine RUN SMOOTHER than when new. It gives more pep and quicker pickup than when new.
It DOES NOT INTERFERE with the regular carburetor but works in CONNECTION with it. It cannot get out of order or adjustment. Equally efficient on ANY TYPE of Automobile, truck, tractor, motorboat and aeroplane.

Poor Gas is Better than Good Gas

LOW GRAVITY gasoline has COME TO STAY; but DON'T WORRY, for LOW QUALITY Gas has MORE POWER and when easily vaporized and burned WITHOUT CARBONIZING is the BEST TO USE. The UNIVERSAL SUPER CARBURETOR makes every motor run as if it were using HIGH QUALITY GAS. It makes a BETTER RUNNING motor THAN WHEN NEW.
We give a written receipt guaranteeing money back if all our claims are not substantiated on your own car in 30 days.
Hundreds operating in Los Angeles on every type from twin sixes to Fords. Every customer pleased; every installation a silent salesman. See it demonstrated on an Apperson Eight at our store and service station. Send for descriptive circular.
Installed while you wait or phone for appointment.

Price $15.00 Net Cash Installed

GOOD TERRITORY OPEN FOR RESPONSIBLE DEALERS. WRITE US.

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PHONE 23285 1315 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
OPPOSITE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Fishing Season in Local District is to Open on May 1.

ALL THE DOPE FOR AUTOISTS.

How to Get by Motor to the Fishing Streams.

And What You will Find When You Get There.

Roads are Good and Sport is Very Promising.

After a five-day trip covering close to 500 miles and visiting all the important trout lakes and streams in district No. 4, the Security Motor-Dyas trout scouts have returned to Los Angeles with the correct information for the followers of Izaak Walton.

LOOK 'EM OVER.

The party, consisting of Ceph Salisbury, one of the best known sportsmen in Southern California, and Al Reed of the B. H. Dyas Company, S. E. Bedford and C. F. Crank, made the trip in a Mitchell six, and a careful and accurate record was kept of all road conditions, stream conditions and prospects for accommodations.

Outside of the mud and snow on the San Bernardino side of the Big Bear district, the party encountered no trouble in the Mitchell and motorists this year will find the roads in better condition than is the custom at the opening of the season.

MOTOR HELPS.

The automobile has truly become the means of transportation for the fisherman and he can now get his motor car at home and drive right to the edge of the stream, catching the limit and getting back home without loss of time and in comfort.

The Security Motor-Dyas scouts carried a complete equipment on the running board of the car and, when they were not near a hotel or resort, they pitched their camp and did their own cooking and, as they carried folding spring beds, they enjoyed all the comforts of home with the starry heavens for a roof.

Overworked Young Men Who Have Been Gathering Dope for Fishermen.

Here we have some of the members of the Security Motor-Dyas trout scouting party with their Mitchell Six and Dyas camping outfit enjoying a well-earned rest after collecting information on the trout streams.

LOOKS GOOD.

According to Salisbury, who has fished in this district for the past twenty years, this is one of the most promising seasons on record for the fish are plentiful in most places, although, because of the slight rainfall, some of the streams are rather low.

Big Bear Lake has more water in it this year than for many years past and the prospects for fishing are, as a result, greatly improved over the past few seasons. Reports come that big fish are going up the creek to spawn, which is the usual indication of the small and more delicious fish biting and being more plentiful. The usual camping sites and ample accommodations can be secured because most of them have enlarged their quarters.

LOTS OF BOATS.

There will no longer be the question of a supply of boats as many new ones have been added by all the popular resorts. Their new motor launches have been put on the lake by Big Bear Tavern for moonlight parties and private entertainment. Deep Creek and Bear Creek and Grout Creek are unusually clear for this time of year and should provide excellent sport through opening days.

The road conditions at this time, and with the prospects of being the same on opening day, are such that it will be necessary to enter Big Bear Valley by Te Jon Pass. This is one of the few years in which Mojave Creek has no water in it, which makes it possible for the motorist to cut off eighteen miles of travel as well as saving an hour and a half in time by going via Hesperia, a fifteen-mile point. The Security Motor-Dyas trout scouts report this road in excellent condition and good time can be made over it.

BEAR VALLEY.

Crest road and Mill Creek road will not be open until at least May 20, snow and falling trees making travel impossible. The new road into Big Bear Valley via Highlands will possibly not be open until the latter part of the season. This road brings Big Bear Valley within easy travel from San Bernardino as it cuts off about fifteen miles of distance as well as eliminating switchbacks on the other roads and is much wider.

Gus Knight, the familiar figure on Big Bear Lake, known to all the fishermen of the Southwest, will be missed this year as he has sold out his camp and it will be under the management of Walter Clement, known to all the trapshooters throughout the country.

Hoop Creek and Little Bear Creek and Deep Creek, in the vicinity of Little Bear Lake, are amply stocked with fish, and the waters of the streams are normal.

WHAT AL SAYS.

Al Reed reports that the fish are so plentiful in the streams around Big Bear district when they are going to spawn that they fairly crowd each other out of the water. One fish in particular, measuring thirty-three inches, and weighing about nine pounds, went upstream as far as possible and became stranded, and it became necessary for Reed to throw the fish back into the water. Deputy wardens are patrolling all the streams to keep the fish from becoming stranded on the sands and dying.

The spawning station, which is on Big Bear Lake, reports that they expect to take about two million eggs from the fish for distribution in the various streams and lakes in this district.

Lytle Creek is low this season, although there should be a few limits for those who arrive first on opening day. The roads are in excellent condition and good camping sites are available.

NOT SO GOOD.

San Antonio Creek, on the road to Mt. Baldy, is not overstocked this year and there will be a few limits.

The San Gabriel River is also very low this season. The Opids Camp, on the north fork, is in fine shape. The water is low and clear, and it is free from moss. The prospects here are better than usual for the opening.

At Camp Rincon all indications point to fine fishing for the opening day.

Follows Camp, also on the San Gabriel, should provide excellent fishing for the first few days of the season.

Camp Bonito, on the east fork of the San Gabriel, reports fish in abundance and the water is in fine shape for opening day.

TRY IT EARLY.

The Big Rock Creek, near Saugus, reached via the highway, is a very swift stream this year, and should produce limits for a couple of weeks, and it is the advice of the Security Motor-Dyas scouts that those going to Big Rock Creek do so early, as its accessibility usually means that it is fished out early.

For those who wish to go farther away, Cuyamaca Lake, near San Diego, should be good for the first month of the season. This spot is the favorite fishing ground for those who enjoy casting.

Moreno Dam, also near San Diego, should have one of the most favorable openings, as the large-mouth black bass are taking the fly hungrily and any one man could get the limit by going after them.

NEW CAR READY BEFORE THE WAR.

The new Cleveland automobile, anouncement concerning the representation of which in Southern California is expected soon, is not a post-war car. It was designed and plans were made to enter upon construction before the United States entered the war. When this country required all manufacturing activities be directed toward winning the war the Cleveland company held its plans in abeyance. The new car will be a six-cylinder model incorporating the overhead valve feature. The motor will be entirely inclosed and it is said that the engineer has avercome all objectionable noise such as is not uncommon in overhead valve motors.

KEEP PRESSURE IN TIRES HIGH.

While it's true that temperature has some effect on the air pressure in a tire, this effect is not nearly so pronounced—nor as deterimental to the life of the tire—as the friction and heat created by running the tire underinflated and permitting it to sag.

"This matter of air pressure is so important and so often neglected," says Manager N. Bershon, of the Bershon Tire Company, "that we have arranged with the chain of Pennant oil stations, located at convenient points throughout the city, to act as Victor-Springfield service stations, where users may have their tires tested and inspected without charge or obligation."

GOLF TOURNEY AT SAN GABRIEL.

The San Gabriel Valley Country Club will hold an invitation golf tournament on it's course, starting April 30, and continuing for the succeeding three days.

The committee in charge expects the usual crowd of regular performers and hopes to attract some of the new golfers. Trophies for the best net and gross scores and for the winners of the special event will be awarded.

OIL INSTEAD OF GREASE.

The car owner who is handy with tools will find it profitable to replace a number of the grease cups which lubricate important parts of the mechanism by an oil reservoir with leads running to these various parts, such, for instance, as the thrust bearing or throwout collar of the clutch. This oiler should be constructed much like a mechanical oiler, with controls for each lead.

ESSEX
Wins First Place
in light car class
"Rim of the World" Hill Climb
San Bernardino

Also—
The Essex takes 2nd place against the entire field, in competition with eight-cylinder cars, one six-cylinder car and 3 four-cylinder cars.

No Successful Rival

In this most difficult hill climb for motor cars ever held in Southern California was no successful rival of the Essex in its class.

Even in the heavy car class it was only a multiple cylinder car, costing almost as much as the Essex and having over twice the piston displacement, that made better time. With this difference of double the cylinders, displacement and cost it was only 1 minute, 3 and 1-5 seconds difference in time on the eight mile climb ing the noted Waterman Canyon Switchbacks to an elevation of nearly 5000 ft.

The builders of the Essex, do not say a word in praise of the car—it does the minute you drive it. Come and try it yourself. You will say what others have said, "The Essex is worth while." It is $1595 at Los Angeles.

Harold L. Arnold
Motor Car Merchant Cor. 7th and Grand Ave.
Branch House—Santa Barbara

Auto Tubes
One-Third Less!

—These are Hood-Puritan tubes and a guarantee goes with each.
—We have the following sizes in stock—some gray, others red.
—Buy them Monday for one-third off the price listed here.

—30x3	at $3.80	—32x4½	at $7.55
—31x3½	at $4.60	—34x4½	at $7.70
—32x3½	at $4.85	—35x4½	at $7.80
—31x4	at $5.55	—36x4½	at $8.00
—32x4	at $5.80	—35x5	at $9.15
—33x4	at $5.90	—37x5	at $9.60

Electric Horns 25% Less

—An assortment of motor driven horns from the best known manufacturers. Various sizes and styles. Monday's prices will be one-fourth less than regular.

Victor Top Dressing
—Dress up that faded top! It will add greatly to the appearance of your car. We believe that Victor dressing is one of the best on the market. Pints, 75c, quarts, $1.25.

Buckskin Driving Gloves $2.50 Pair
—Genuine buckskin was used in making these driving gloves. They are in the natural finish and Monday's price is a very low one. Complete size assortment.

Speedee Cleaner 25c
—If you have changed tires on the road—and what motorist hasn't? — you can appreciate a cleaner that will remove the dirt and grease from your hands. In this Speedee cleaner is supreme. Try a 25c can. No water is necessary and the skin is not injured.

Headlight Lens 25% Less
—Glareless, McGee, Morelito are the lenses in this assortment. They conform with any state law and will make night driving safe for you and the other fellow.
—They are in the following sizes, 8 in., 8½ in., 8 3-4 in., 9 in., 9 1-4 in., 9½ in., 9 3-4 in., and 10 in. Not all sizes in each make, however. Now priced at $1.75 to $4.00. Buy them Monday at 1-4 less these prices.
(Basement Balcony)

Ford Foot Throttle 95c
A brand new idea in Ford foot throttles. Ford owners should all want one at this little price.

Mosler Vesuvius Spark Plugs 85c
Non - breakable, oil - resisting spark plugs of a superior quality. Almost a Ford necessity.

The Broadway Department Store
ARTHUR LETTS
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

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Springs
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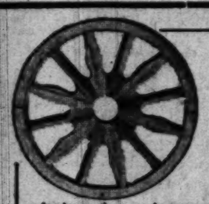

No matter how powerful and perfect your motor—you cannot run without wheels and springs. These wear out or are broken in accidents and a replacement is necessary. Cambria Springs are protected by the Cambria patent, which renders them immune from breakage—they are strong where most springs are weak.

Wheels
We make wheels that stand the strain on truck or automobile. Second growth hickory and everything possible in material and workmanship.

Bumpers
We make the only spring steel bumper on the market. Bumpers are car insurance and add to appearance. Let us show you.

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RECONSTRUCTED
Our Own Manufacture.
65% SAVINGS
WE GUARANTEE

Size.	Price.	Tubes.
28x3	$ 7.00	$2.44
30x3	8.00	2.51
30x3½	9.50	2.85
32x3½	12.00	3.10
31x4	13.50	4.00
32x4	13.75	4.10
33x4	14.00	4.20
34x4	15.00	4.35
34x4½	17.50	5.15
35x4½	18.50	5.30
36x4½	19.00	5.50
37x5	22.50	6.65

NON-SKIDS $1 EXTRA.
Remit 10% With Mail Orders.
Over 30,000 Satisfied Users.
VULCANIZED and RETREADING by
EXPERT TIRE MEN
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Branch No. 3,
270 E. St., San Bernardino.
Open Daily 7-7. Open Sunday, 8-12.
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PERFECT TRACTION
Keaton Non-Skids Hold the Road Better Than Any Non-Skid Device
—Chains Included—

—Thus producing a perfect traction in sandy or dirt roads as well as on slippery, wet pavements, without loss of power.

—A liberal allowance will be made on your old tire equipment, no matter its condition or make, on new Keaton Non-skid Efficiency Tires.

KEATON NON-SKIDS ARE
—AS—
ESSENTIAL AS YOUR BRAKES

KEATON TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
"Home of the Keaton Non-skid Tire."
437-9 West Pico Street,
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Main 369. 66373.

You a... Bayi... at the Moon

—when you s... war is over. It is... until we, the Peo... the United States... gained every obj... which we plunged... war and have ... every cent of the ...

We have done neither.

The war won't be over until the treaty of peace has been signed.

It won't be over until the Victory Liberty Loan is oversubscribed. It won't be over until We, the People,—not the banks—subscribe every cent the Government wants.

THEN THE WAR WILL BE OVER

END IT WITH THE

VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

Space donated by
MAXWELL & HOFFMAN
distributors
STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES

ESSEX
Wins First Place
in light car class
f the World" Hill Climb
San Bernardino

e entire field, in competition with
ar and 3 four-cylinder cars.

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ultiple cylinder car, costing almost twice
e piston displacement, that made any bet-
cylinders, displacement and cost, there
erence in time on the eight miles while climb-
to an elevation of nearly 5000 feet.

in praise of the car—it does its own talking
erself. You will say what thousands of
." It is $1595 at Los Angeles.

Arnold
Cor. 7th and Grand Ave.
Santa Barbara

You are Baying at the Moon

—when you say the war is over. It isn't over until we, the People of the United States, have gained every object for which we plunged into war and have paid every cent of the cost.

have done neither.

war won't be over
the treaty of peace
been signed.

Victory Liberty Loan is
be over until We, the
ubscribe every cent the

WILL BE OVER
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ted by
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UTOMOBILES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. APRIL 27, 1919. | THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Distinguished Visitors in Southern California.

Mrs. Ole Hanson.

Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle.

Mayor Hanson talking to the people of Riverside.

Miss Cecil Healy of Toronto, Hotel Maryland.

"Fighters like Pop." Eugene and Lloyd George Hanson.

Federal Judge James G. Jenkins of Milwaukee at the Mission Inn, Riverside.

Harold Bell Wright and Elbert Hubbard at the Mission Inn, Riverside.

Mrs. J. F. Allen of New York

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Bolshevism—The Area Over Which It Has Spread.

PICTURED BY CHARLES HAMILTON OWENS.

Dark shaded portion shows where Europe is under Bolshevik domination ... ...
Cross barred section shows where Bolshevism has been checked ... ...
Dotted sections show portions in danger of becoming Bolshevik ... .
Light shaded portions show sections of Europe free from Bolshevism ... ...

Statue of Nicholas I. draped with streamers of Bolshevik colors

Kremlin Gate, Moscow destroyed by Bolshevik cannon Nov. 1917...

LENINE

Bolshevism sprang from the Maximalist rising that in November, 1917, overthrew the Kerensky Socialist government. Nikolai Lenine and Leon Trotzky placed themselves at the head of the revolutionists and after months of fighting established the soviet control throughout the greater part of Russia. This form of government was modeled on the Karl Marx theory of communism and took away from Russian citizens all individual property rights.

For over a year now Lenine and Trotzky have maintained their control through the formation of a red army and the abrogation of popular elections. Lenine was originally a German agent and financed the Bolshevik movement with German gold. In consequence, Lenine and Trotzky signed a separate peace with Germany on February 25, 1918.

Leon Trotzky (whose real name is Braunstein) was a German Jew and Socialist agitator, who previous to his sailing to Russia to become dictator of the largest empire in the world, was earning a precarious living of from four to ten dollars a week on the streets of New York.

Bolshevism has since been spreading in Eastern Europe. The frank motives of its leaders is to abolish all national boundaries and to subject the whole world to the Bolshevik brand of communism.

TROTZKY

Our Boy
PROFUSEL

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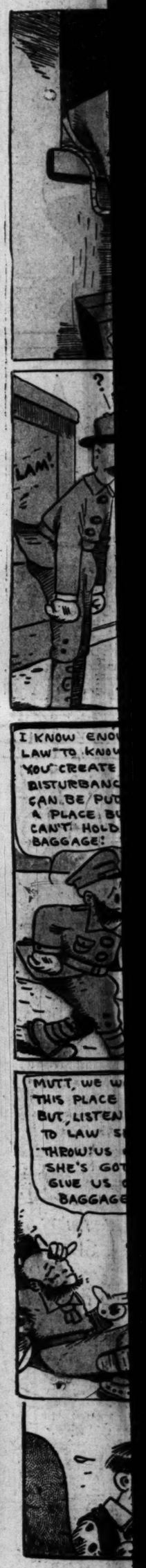


Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

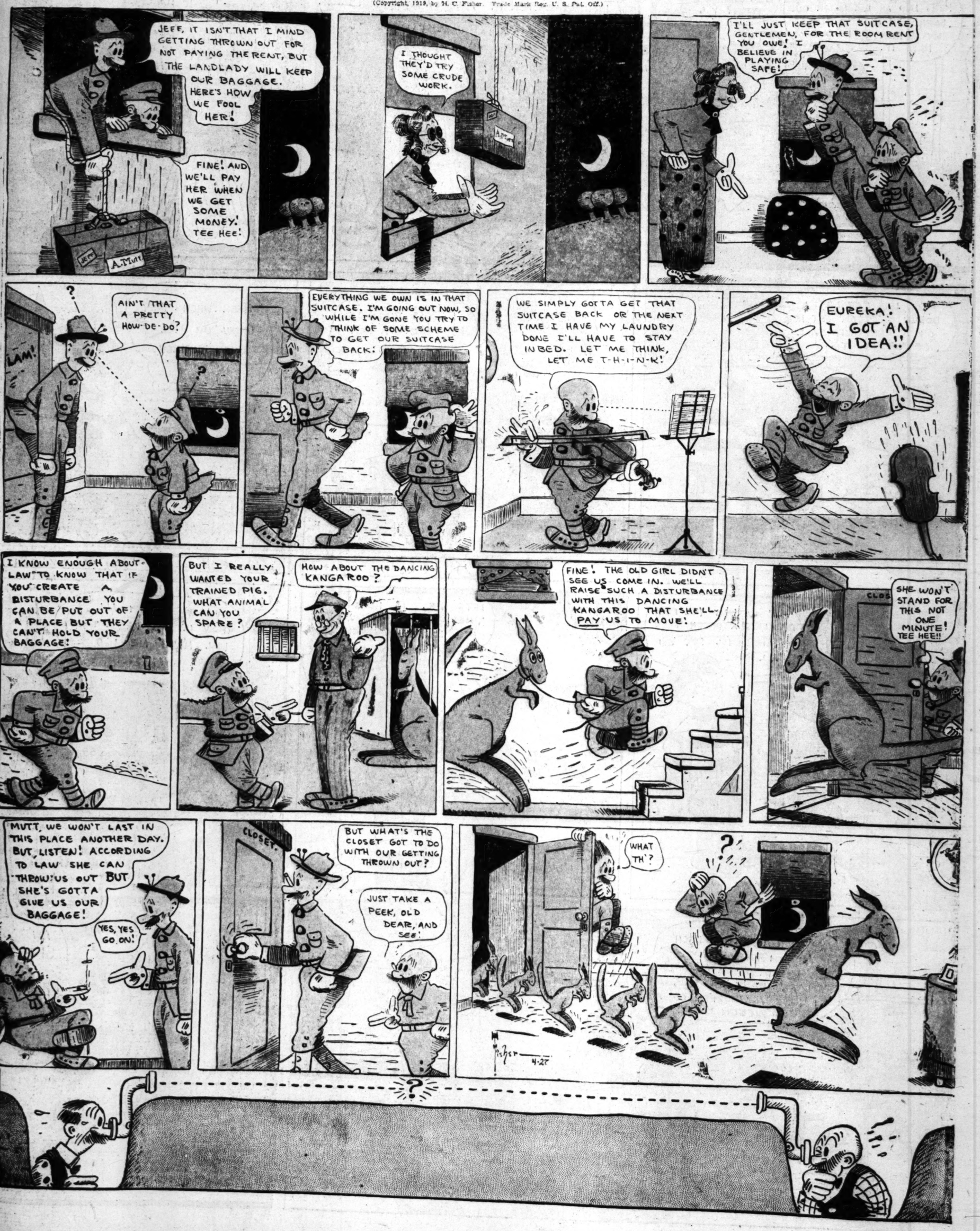
Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

Sunday, April 27, 1919

MUTT AND JEFF—Dodging the Rent

By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



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BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES HE'S PROPRIETOR OF A "HENNERY"

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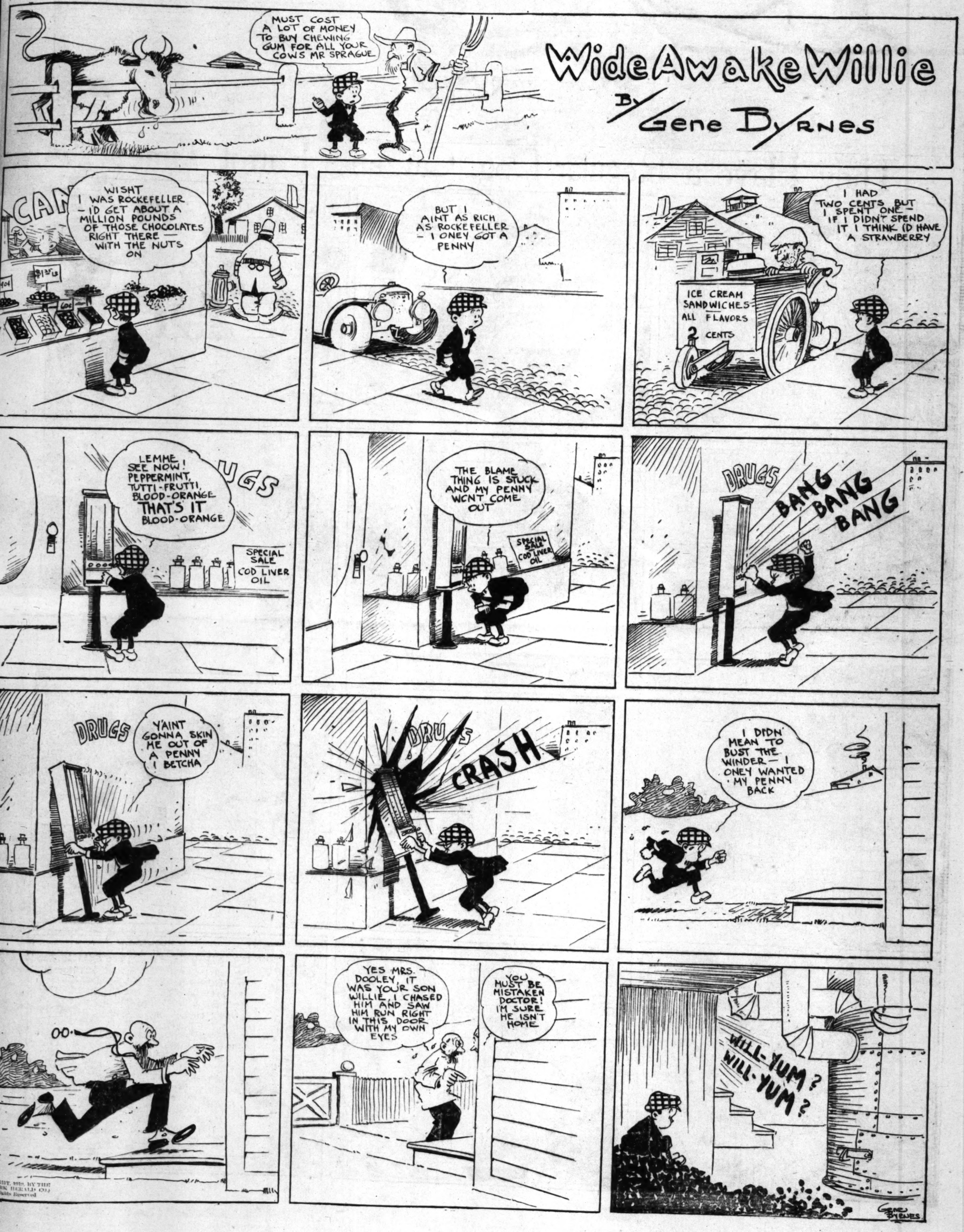
All Rights Reserved

Wide Awake Willie

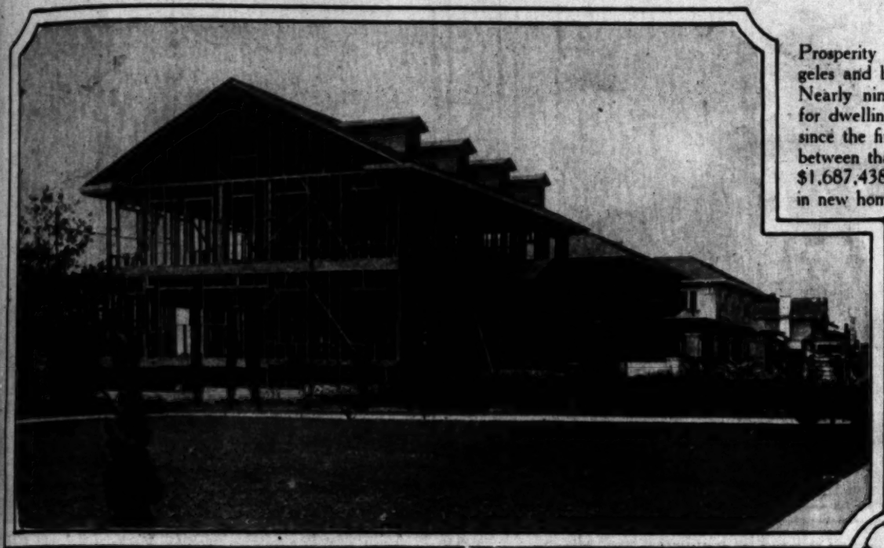
By Gene Byrnes



They Have a Regular Dog, Cat and Parrot Time!

Everybody is Building a Brand New House.

Prosperity is flooding Los Angeles and building is booming. Nearly nine hundred permits for dwellings have been issued since the first of the year, and between that time and April 1 $1,687,438 had been invested in new homes in this city.



Laynewood Drive is fast being built up with large houses.

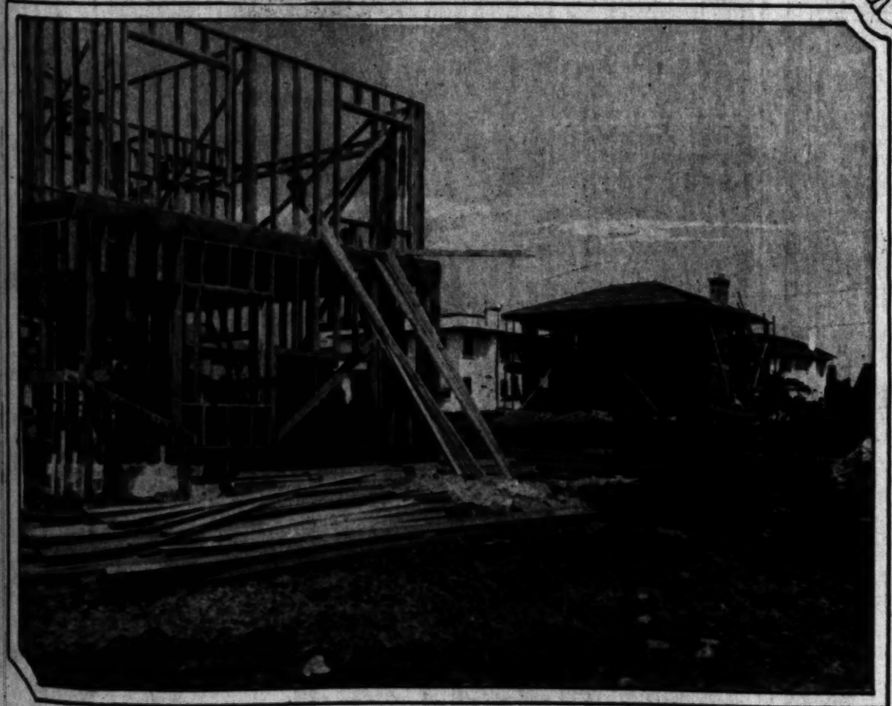
A quaint court recently finished on North Bronson avenue.

Some new bungalows on Foothill Boulevard.

A street of cosy new homes on Fountain avenue.

The Mission architecture for which California is famous is found in this court on Kingsley Drive.

The colonial bungalow is very popular. Here is a whole new block of them on Heliotrope Drive.



Some of the new homes that are being built on Wilton Place.

Who wouldn't want to live in this typical California court on Bronson avenue.

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Something new in a walking suit. A combination plaid silk and tan leather. The jockey toque of scarlet Milan and the stick, leather and stout hickory.

There is a certain sweeping bigness relieved by transparent materials in the Spring hats.

Glycerined ostrich falling gracefully over Milan

Beautiful afterpoon frock. Blue serge and taffeta beaded in Bulgarian shades.

The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Blanche Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 20 Lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Javanese herbs.

NO DRUGS — NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH —NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

Boiled add used same as ordinary Tea.

Also in Tabloid Form.

Send 4c Stamp for 64-Page Booklet.

This Firm Also Its Agents. Arral's Tiba Tea Co. Dept. M., Room 415, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

West 536. Home 24036.

Tabbert Dye Works

1223-1227 W. Washington Street.

Price for cleaning and pressing when brought to office: Gents' Suits, 75c; Ladies' $1.50; Suits, $1.00. Dyeing a specialty. Mail orders given prompt attention.

Dr. J. EDGAR PARMELEE

Optometrist and Refractist Specialist. Suite 719 L. A. Investment Bldg. GLASSES PROPERLY FITTED. Hours: 9 to 5. Consultation Free.

ENDORSED by such prominent stars as Geraldine Farrar, Grand Opera Artists, who says:

"The fragrance of Day Dream will be greeted with welcome by all who appreciate choicest toilet requisites."

Day Dream Face Powder

Soft, velvety, charming—fascinating fragrance—pleasing invisibility—unusual adherent qualities—"Just a little better than the one you thought you best"—that is Day Dream Face Powder.

Other Day Dream luxuries creations are Perfume, Toilet Water, Talc, Sachet, Soap—each impressing that "fragrance irresistible" so suggestive of France's finest flowers. On sale at the better stores.

STEARNS, PERFUMER

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Here's Free Proof That You Can Hear!

The wonderful improved Acousticon has now enabled more than 326,000 deaf people to hear. We are sure it will do the same for you; are so absolutely certain of it that we are eager to send you the

1919 Acousticon

For Ten Days' FREE TRIAL

No Deposit—No Expense

There is nothing you will have to do but ask for your free trial. No money to pay, no red tape, no reservation to this offer. Our confidence in the present Acousticon is so complete that we will gladly take all the risk in proving beyond any doubt that

THE JOY OF HEARING CAN BE YOURS AGAIN!

The 1919 Acousticon has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have ever tried, just ask for a free trial of the New Acousticon. You'll get it promptly, and if it doesn't make you hear, return it and you will owe us nothing—not one cent.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Formerly the General Acoustic Co.
825 Security Bldg., Los Angeles

Black satin trimmed with oriental designs of work. It has a belt of the same ma

"A skin you love to touch"

You, too, can have this charm

No matter what other charms you have, they count for little unless you have the greatest of all charms—a clear, fresh skin.

An authority on the skin has said: "Whatever your difficulty is, you can remedy the trouble, if you will only give your skin intelligent care and attention."

The following treatment brings the blood to the surface and stimulates the small muscular fibers. Begin it tonight and see how it will improve your skin.

Just before retiring, wash your face and neck with plenty of Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water. After rinsing your face with warm water, rub a fresh lather of Woodbury's into your skin, using an upward and outward motion. Do this until the skin feels just a little sensitive. Then rinse the skin well in warm water, then in cold, finishing by rubbing for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. Always be careful to dry the skin thoroughly.

Make this treatment a regular habit, and in a much shorter time than you would imagine, your skin will take on the greater loveliness that it can have.

Get a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap and begin tonight the treatment your skin needs. You will find Woodbury's on sale at any drug store or toilet goods counter in the United States or Canada. A 25c cake will last a month or six weeks.

Write today for a week's size cake

For 6c we will send you a trial size cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap large enough to last for a week of any Woodbury treatment, together with the booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch," giving the famous Woodbury skin treatments. Or for 15c we will send, in addition, samples of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Facial Powder, Facial Cream and Cold Cream.

Address The Andrew Jergens Co., 23 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you live in Canada, address The Andrew Jergens Co., Limited, 23 Sherbrooke Street, Perth, Ontario.

The Song of SILK

Like the choiring of splendid voices soaring to artistic climaxes are these new

MALLINSON SILK CREATIONS

for the Spring.

Gowns, frocks, suits, skirts, blouses fashioned in these wonderful silk melodies will heighten your individuality and personal charm.

Pussy Willow *Dew-Kist*
Indestructible Voile
Kumsi-Kumsa *Khaki-Kool*
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(All Trade Mark Names)

Shown at all the better stores.

H.R. MALLINSON & COMPANY, Inc.
"The New Silks First"
Madison Ave.—31st Street—New York

MALLINSON'S

The Los Angeles Sunday Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Velvetone TRADE MARK

Plant Them Now Perennial Phlox

Our collection of these is one of the finest in this country. Now is the time to plant them for best results. They will give you a splendid show of color in your garden all during the Summer and

The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, April 27, 1919. *"Liberty under law."*

Little Journeys iu Los Angeles.

Libreria de la Plaza.

Plant Them Now — Perennial Phlox

Our collection of these is one of the finest in this country. Now is the time to plant them for best results. They will give you a splendid show of color in your garden all during the Summer and Autumn. Once planted they increase in vigor each succeeding year, being perennial plants. The following comprise all known colors in a very choice assortment.

BRIDESMAID—Beautiful pure white with fine analine red eye.
COQUELICOT—Pure rich scarlet. Wonderful bright and telling shade.
EUROPA—A giant white with distinct purple eye.
F. G. LASSBURG—A grand, pure showy white.
GEO. VON HEUTZ—A superb deep salmon with purplish eye.
HENRI RENAULT—A magnificent large flowered purple.
PROF. SCHIELEMAN—Lilac rose. Tall growing, very large heads of bloom.
INSPECTOR ELPEL—Extra large flowered rose with dark eye.
SELMA—Pale rose with claret eye.
O. RIECHENAU—Distinct shade of lavender rose.
PANTHEON—A lovely bright, rosy pink.
LOTHAIR—Very dark salmon with crimson eye.
ROSENBERG—Distinct claret wine color.
B. COMTEE—A splendid shade of crimson.
MAD. PAUL DUTRIE—Delicate pink. A lovely shade.
ELIZABETH CAMPBELL—Extra large flowered light pink.
WANADIS—A new and rare shade. Large flowers, clear lilac color.
RHINESTROM—Soft pink. A dainty shade.
VESUVIUS—A telling shade of fiery red.
HERVOR—Bright rose with white eye.
ZOUAVE—Carmine purple.
GEO. STROMLEIN—A grand shade of pure scarlet.
MRS. JENKINS—A magnificent pure white.
W. C. EGAN—A lovely shade of soft pink with Solferino eye.

PRICE of any of the foregoing varieties, large, strong, one-year clumps which will give you a splendid show of color this season—
Each 20c. Per Dozen, $2.00

SPECIAL OFFER

One each of the foregoing 24 superb varieties, carefully labeled and delivered free to any address for $3.75

This is an exceptional opportunity to obtain one of the finest collections of Phlox in this county for your garden. They grow in all climates and do especially well near the Coast.

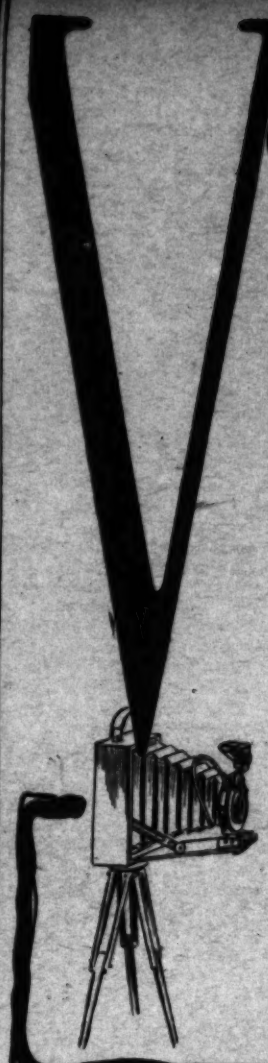
H. & S. PRIZE MIXED PANSIES

We have a splendid lot of plants in bloom, or just coming into bloom. Planted now they will furnish you with a wonderful display of flowers until the middle of July.

Extra fine stock. Per dozen, 50c. Per 100, $3.50.

Howard & Smith

Ninth and Olive Streets, Los Angeles.
Nurseries, Montebello. Main 1745—Home 10957.



TRADE MARK

Velvetone Prints

Have your Kodak prints made on Velvetone. Look for the name "Velvetone" on the back of each one. There are only two kinds of prints—the ordinary kind, and "Velvetone."

Howland & Dewey Co
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 S. BROADWAY

Making Sure

In these days of higher coffee prices it is well to be very critical about the quality you get.

Fifth of a Series of Character Studies featuring Newmark's Pure High Grade Coffee.

Quality always the same

Great Western Besgrade Flour

Eat more Bread

WAS GREAT GENGHIZ KHAN A JAP?

BY THEOPHILE COLVILLE.

APAN is now one of the great powers and

prizefighter Saito-Ishibel, and one less

A Thing to Be Done.

SOME day, a man or a woman—it will probably be a woman—will be elected to membership in the State Legislature of California, and that member will make a supreme and a winning fight for the protection of our mountains against the ravages of fire.

Do you know that once upon a time the Sierra Madre Mountains, the beautiful Verdugos and the Malibus were covered with stately pines and other trees? Well, look at them now. They are as bald as the heads of the occupants of the front row at a musical comedy.

It was not altogether the ax of the woodsman that did this. If it were not for the devastations of fires, the mountains back of Pasadena would be covered with forests today. Cabrillo states in his log that when he saw Point Loma in 1542 it was covered with great trees.

Go out to the mountains of our California of the South now in the wondrous springtime and you will see the brave effort nature is making to bring back the forests. But, maybe before the summer has passed, a fire will destroy the results of these efforts.

What the State of California must do is to organize a highly efficient and well paid force of fire-fighters to protect our mountains. The expenditure of funds in that way will not only repay us in the beauty that we shall gain, but it will pay us for the protection it will give against floods. It was the destruction of the mountain forests that destroyed Mesopotamia.

There will be another Legislature two years hence. Let us send some one to it to make this great fight. Let us send some one with brains and with a soul.

For instance, let us send Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt. There is no doubt that she would get us what we want.

The Great Delusion.

PERHAPS we should not marvel too much at the downright ignorance of the East concerning the summer climate of California. That folks back yonder believe we actually burn in a fiery furnace here from June to September is not to be wondered at when we consider how folks once believed that the world was flat and that devouring dragons guarded its edges.

It is reported that the railroads are to make a big effort this year to set the East right in regard to the summer climate of California, and we trust that success will attend the effort. Whether they will decide to come out here from the East and visit us in summer time is neither here nor there. What does matter is that they shall permit themselves to be enlightened and to know the truth.

The fact is that when a traveler leaves the East in the "dog days," leaving behind him his neighbors perishing with the heat, he will find his first relief only when the train begins to ascend the grades of the mountains of New Mexico.

He will never forget his first deep draught of the cool winds when he looks out from the summits of Glorietta.

At Flagstaff in Arizona he will have the odor of the pines in his nostrils at an altitude of 7000 feet. Or, if he travels the northern route, Shasta will cool him with its eternal snows.

Then, when he finally reached Southern California, he will know at last how divine a thing summer really is. He shall have blue skies over him, sun by day and stars by night, but never heat that will oppress him.

If those folks back yonder really knew what summer is in California, places like Atlantic City and the Maine woods would not see a stranger from one year's end to another. Everybody would come here.

The Orators.

WHILE it sometimes seems that oratory is now a lost art, we are of the opinion that it is an art that never can be lost. We shall have great orators again. The names and the memories of Demosthenes, Cicero, Paul, Webster and Ingersoll are not forgotten, nor are they likely to be. While the human heart leaps with joy or sinks with sorrow, the orator's forum will be preserved and his power will endure.

ROMANY.

The King hath his castles,
And his wide lands in fee,
Yet the mountains shut them in
And they end at the sea.
But the gypsy, oh, the rover,
With every wind that's blown,
He tramps the whole world over,
And claims it as his own.

By the bright, singing waters,
And every slope of green,
O'er all the rising hills
And the fields that lie between,
With his brown brood he wanders,
And his light heart athrill,
And the world is his to squander
And to barter as he will.

The rich man in cities
He counts his store of gold,
Yet it rings not with music,
And the touch of it is cold.
But the gypsy mints the treasure
Of golden days of sun,
And spends it without measure,
Nor reckons when 'tis done.

He follows where the swallow
Its wing southward dips,
He is back with the robin
And the song upon his lips.
With his feet for the clover,
And the stars above him dim—
Oh, the Romany, the rover,
And the glad heart of him.

JOHN S. McGROARTY.

A Tough Proposition.

THERE is a rule of the drama that actors on the stage must always either do something interesting or say something interesting. If an actor on the stage merely sits down on the floor he must make his action interesting, and if he says no more than "good morning" he must say it in an interesting way.

Now, that is what is called "acting," and it doesn't hurt the actor because he does it only during the entertainment and, besides, he receives a salary for doing it.

But, sad to say, there are all too many people in the world outside of the theaters who are obsessed with the idea that they also must always be doing or saying something interesting. The result is that they wear themselves out. And they probably fail to make the thing a success.

It is an awful bore to be compelled to always have on our best manners. And, on the other hand, there is no more blessed relief than to be permitted to do just as we please once in awhile, at least.

Just to let go, to let the tension slip, to get up in the morning and not even comb one's hair, to sing a tune the wrong way and not to have to pirouette or to smirk and pose—oh, how good that does feel.

Of course, it is all for the best that life is made up of these brave little hypocrisies, and that the effort is made to make life pleasant for others. But, we are also entitled to our exits, as the actor is. We have a right to crawl in a hole and hide ourselves, now and then; and we should not fail to do so.

"Howdy."

THERE were two fine country boys who left their native village to seek their fortunes in a great city. Soon after they were settled down and had begun to prosper they sent for their father to come and make them a visit. The old gentleman gladly responded.

The boys were busy fellows during the day, and so the father was left to entertain himself as best he could until evening arrived. He dressed himself in his best, took his gold-headed cane that his lodge had presented to him on his seventieth birthday, and sauntered out, up and down the roaring streets of the big town.

At the end of a week the old gentleman announced that he was ready to return home. He said he had seen all he wanted to see of the city and was tired of it. And, when the boys pressed him for the specific cause of his discontent, this is what he said:

"Boys," a big city is no place for a human being. There is no neighborliness here. The folks here don't seem to know one another. And, what's worse, they don't seem to want to know one another. I have said 'good morning' to hundreds and hundreds of people on these streets while I was out walking, and they never even looked at me. I want to get home where everybody speaks to everybody else whether they know one another or not."

Now, city folks have the same hearts as country folks, but the trouble is that there are so many of them huddled together they become formal, or perhaps suspicious.

It would be a fine thing to do, if some one would teach city folks to form a habit of saying "howdy" to one another on the streets. Just say "howdy," anyway, whether you know the other fellow or not.

The World at Dawn.

THESE Easter sunrise celebrations which have become so much the custom now all over California are resulting at least in introducing a great many people to the world at dawn who have never before had so pleasant an experience.

It is indeed marvelous to consider how few are the people who get up early in the morning. If we leave out the milkman and the farmer, we might say that nobody knows it is daytime until the sun has risen far on its course.

Every hour of all the twenty-four has a charm of its own. Night is very beautiful and so is noon time. But, there can be no doubt at all that the world is more beautiful at the dawn of day than at any other time.

It is at dawn that the world awakes rested and refreshed from a night's sleep as a man awakes rested and refreshed from good slumber. The breath of the world is sweetest at dawn, its face is fairest then, its voice more musical and harmonious. The dust and the grime of the day have been brushed from it.

We do not wish to be understood as preaching that everybody should make a practice of rising at dawn. It would be inconvenient and perhaps wholly inadvisable for all to do so. But, there is no one who should go through life without ever seeing the world at dawn. In fact, it is to be recommended that every one should occasionally, at least, sit up all night and be ready to greet the dawn when it comes.

'Tis everyone his own way in this world, of course, but the always sleepy head misses a lot that is here for him to enjoy if he would only take the trouble to reach out for it.

To Be Let Alone.

THE big idea in this League of Nations business, after all, is that every nation shall be let alone. That is to say, no nation shall any longer undertake to boss another nation and to rule over it and to force its way and customs on it.

The same idea should be incorporated into the individual life of nations. There are always some people who insist that everybody else shall do as they do and think as they think. These people are bores and pests.

It should be and it really is the easiest thing in the world to get along with one's neighbor while differing with him on almost every idea of religion, politics and personal habits that can be imagined.

We have a neighbor who is an Englishman, a Free-thoughter, a Republican, a golfer and who smokes plug tobacco. But, for all that, he is the best fellow in the world. He would sit up all night with us if we were sick, and share the last potato in the bin with us, God bless him.

We have no desire to convert him from anything that he believes in or to stop him from doing anything he does. And that's the way it should be. To be let alone and to let others alone—that's the true doctrine to practice.

A page conducted by John S. McGroarty.

THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

[Any information regarding things illustrated or described on this page gladly given. Suggestions from readers are always welcome. Address all communications for this department to Retta Badger, The Times, Los Angeles.]

Laundry soap and water. This is suffi-cient to remove very slight stains. Water, and sunlight. We use the sun with

sent emissaries, and at a later date it has been stated that the Chinese government—the Manchu dynasty—also at times sent chosen scholars at certain intervals to represent the Dragon Kingdom to the Dragons of Wisdom, as these supermen or Masters of Wisdom were and are called by those claiming their actual existence.

The King-Pin of All Great Men of History.

A HISTORIAN has summed up the status of Genghiz Khan briefly, but accurately in few words: "Alexander, one of his successors, Timour, or Tamerlane, and Napoleon were all more or less equals with him in the arts of war, but the colossal powers they created were merely hills of sand that crumbled to pieces as soon as they were dead; with Ghenghiz Khan matters were very different. He organized he empire which he conquered so that it long survived and greatly thrived after he was gone. In every detail of social and political economy he was a creator; his laws and his administrative rules were equally admirable and astounding to the student—justice, tolerance, discipline, are the virtues that make the model ideal of a state, and these were taught and practised at his court."

The superb virtue of tolerance, said to be the last virtue to be attained by a state, and which, even today is in many regards conspicuous by its absence, was inculcated not only by order, but by personal example. The Khan advised his sons to tolerate all creeds, telling them that it mattered little to Deity the mere mode of honoring him. He exempted from taxation ministers of all religions, the poor, doctors and other men esteemed as wise.

And so this strange character of history presents on one side a ruthless indifference to life in the attainment of his object, and on the other a far-seeing, statesmanlike and most beneficent desire to establish a civilization on broad, tolerant lines—autocracy pledged to democratic ideals.

The secret of his rise is contained in a short paragraph in Howorth's "History of the Mongols," where he says:

"One nation fades into obscurity while the next climbs to eminence only to take its turn and crumble into dust. Either pestilence or famine, or at the hands of Sesostris, Sennacherib, Caesar, Attila, Tamerlane, Napoleon and their ilk the scourges of God seem to recur at intervals to purge the world of the diseased and the decaying, the weak and the false, the worn out, the fool and the knave."

Nations Must Develop Spiritually or Pass Out.

IN OTHER words the law of national as of spiritual life seems to be that there must be advance along the lines of an inner, spiritual development, or a submergence into the dust and ashes of dim memory; while the vivifying life itself seeks a more fitting national—and necessarily also, individual—form through which it can more fully express itself.

And to this day this strange, fascinating character—this Ghenghiz Khan of western history—wields influence, for it is said that his descendants are obeyed and regarded with the deepest respect by the Kasaks, Uzbegs, Nogays, and other tribal fragments of the old Golden Horde; and his memory is preserved in many sagas in the lonely yurts of the scattered clansmen of central and Northern Asia.

And this is the story that incidentally crops up in the Japanese claim that they are not only brothers full and true in the great kinship of humanity, but blood relatives by Aryan blood descent. Their great ancestor was not of Mongolian stock, but was the great founder of the Mongolian empire.

And meantime, the hero sleeps in the tomb which, according to tradition still exists near Lake Tabasun. After three more centuries he is to awake and lead his people to new victories. But not as a warrior is he to return, for that lower side of his nature was fully expressed and will give way to the mystic and the statesman. And, adds one writer: "Though this prophetic tradition be received with ever so many grains of salt, we can affirm as a fact that the tomb itself is no fiction, nor has its amazing richness been exaggerated."

and great perseverance when interested. The perverse ingenuity of an orang in the New York zoo in making levers and wedges in a triumphant effort to remove a stubborn bracket so charmed the authorities that they published an account with plans in their official journal.

Apes are equally at home with the action of a lock. The first consul was taught to unlock his door, and it was amusing to see him choose the right key and let himself out. But the experience taught the keepers never to teach another ape. Twice he was found at large in the gardens, and must have opened with tools of his own two simple locks, besides unbolting a door.

Couldn't Put it Out of This Fellow's Reach.

HAGENBECK tells of a chimpanzee, about two years old, that took the key from the keeper's coat left hanging in the cage and managed to unlock the door. This beast had a mind fertile in expedients, or the later acts may have been the result of dual deliberation. After the first escapade the door was fastened by a bolt well out of reach, and he was given a cage companion. Alone or aided by her—an orang-outang—he pulled a small box to the foot of the door. She got on it, and he, on her shoulders, drew the bolt and freed them both.

But the London koolokamba marks, it is claimed, the apogee of animal intelligence. It has not only discovered the functions of a lock, but has actually made a key that opened it. This it did hanging from the bars by the right hand, while with the left it poked a stick in the keyhole, biting off splinters until the end fitted the square aperture. It was allowed to perform the feat a second time to prove that the first was not a matter of chance. Then the door was screwed up. There were other monkeys beyond, and some chimpanzees are cannibals.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THIRTEEN.)

cure a position in the schools of this city they must present to the Board of Education a bill of health bearing the signature of the health officer. This action was taken by the board last night, after extended discussion. It was decided also that no teacher believed to be suffering from tuberculosis may apply for a position in the schools without first presenting a detailed statement from the health officer as to the teacher's physical condition. The rulings are to be effective immediately."

Considering that Dr. Cabot admitted that not more than half his diagnoses were verified by autopsy and considering that blood tests are admitted by medical journals to be unreliable you may easily see that under this system a large number of school-teachers would be placed under the ban, and sent to physicians for "treatment."

* * *

A Bad Guess.

FOLLOWING is from a Los Angeles woman:

"A Hollywood woman, who was pregnant and within six weeks of delivery, was taken with pains. She called her doctor (who is also a health officer.) On examining her he said: 'You have acute appendicitis and to save your life I will take you right away to the —— Hospital.' She said: 'No, I will not go to a hospital. I think my baby is coming.' He replied: 'No, it is not. You had better go to the hospital.'

"Soon after that the pain ceased for a time and he told her it was a sure sign that gangrene had set in. She refused to be frightened. The next day she had her baby, a fine child.

"A few days before this I heard this same doctor boast how many cases of appendicitis he had sent to the hospital, making the remark: 'There is more money in those cases than in almost anything else.'"

* * *

Passing of the Family Doctor.

FOLLOWING is from the Medical Brief:

"Is the family doctor passing? The answer would be in the affirmative if we were strictly modern and up to date. Personally, we do not think he will ever go. Not at any rate until our sentiments and emotions have been entirely made over. The personal equation must always be reckoned with. All attempts to syndicate practice, by whatever name, has met with signal failure. People demand the physician in whom they have confidence, when they are really ill. The company doctor and the lodge doctor cannot take the place of the time-tried family physician. The practice of medicine will have its human side for many years to come.

"Some one has said that no physician is fully prepared for his life work until he has passed through a serious illness. In other words, human understanding as well as scientific knowledge are necessary, in order to become a successful physician. The true physician regards his patient as a soulful, sentient being not simply as a 'case,' with all kinds of interesting pathological possibilities."

* * *

Sitting on the Safety Valve.

TO SUPPRESS nature's efforts to remove waste matter from the body—which we call "disease"—by such unnatural methods as drugs and serums and forced feeding, is as foolish as it would be to sit on the safety valve, when a boiler threatens to explode.

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THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

WAS GREAT GENGHIZ KHAN A JAP?

BY THEOPHILE COLVILLE.

JAPAN is now one of the great powers and in the division of the spoils of war has modestly expressed a wish to retain Tsing-Tao—the German stronghold which she captured early in the war, and at that time promised to return to China. But in the international shuffle of the cards things have changed, and so has the mind of Japan.

Then, too, she would like to be awarded the Marshall and Caroline groups of islands, with a peek-in at New Guinea, if the powers should be in a giving mood.

But Australia raised a cry that circled the world when New Guinea was mentioned. The island continent is separated from New Guinea only by the narrow Torres Straits, and they object strenuously to Japan as a next door neighbor.

Time was—and not so remote either—when the Japanese were lumped in with other oriental "heathen," but just as the business ability and warlike prowess of the Japs increased so did they emerge in the western consciousness from the "heathen" group into more or less close affiliation with the aristocratic white races. And none other than the representatives of the white races is admitted to the pie counter located in Paris. And the claim is now set up with a wealth of support of one kind and another that the Japanese are in very truth of the white stock, also a member of the great Mogul race of color—the Aryans.

While western ethnologists have regarded the Japanese as of Mongolian race, it is now contended that not only is that not so, but that the Mongolian race was really no race at all worth talking about until a Japanese warrior prince, mystic and statesman, brought together the nomadic tribes of varying types and races and welded them together into what is today known as the Mongolian race. And the story of this warrior-prince is where the romance of the East is brought into close juxtaposition with the dim, historic records of the West.

In western history this individual is known as Genghiz Khan, the "Scourge of God," who swept the whole of Asia from the Yellow Sea to the Dnieper, and threatened to slop over into Europe; and who conquered the greatest area of the world's surface ever subdued by one hand. No American speaking scholar has written a history of this strange character, and so one is compelled to go to French and German sources; but now comes this curious side light which has been compiled from Japanese sources.

Japs Claim "Scourge of God" as Their Own.

THE claim is that Genghiz Khan, the founder of the Manchu dynasty, the welder together of the scattered tribes of Northwestern Asia, and the establisher of that expansive tract of country known as Mongolia, was Japanese of noble lineage.

The name itself, which means "Very Mighty Ruler," as will be seen later, is distinctly Japanese, and though western history purports to give in a hazy way data with regard to his birth and early life in one of the Mongolian tribes, even bare history has not refrained from enmeshing this strange personage and his origin in a blurr of undecipherable romance.

One has to go back to the time of the Emperor Sei Wa, fifty-sixth of the Japanese dynasty, about the middle of our ninth century, to understand the claims set up. The Emperor at that time conferred upon his grandson the honorary title of "Gen" otherwise Minamote, and one of the sons of this prince was Midzumata, but most frequently called Mantchoo. The descendants of that personage attained to great power and influence; but another warlike and powerful clan was a great rival, and the struggle between the two for the mastery reached a culminating point at the latter end of the year 1158 A.D.

In one of the forays Yoshitomo, the chieftain of the Gen family, was defeated, his two eldest sons dying in battle. The mother of the three youngest, the renowned and beautiful Tokiwa, fled with her children to a place of safety and the story of her wanderings and thrilling adventures are fruitful themes with Japanese poets and dramatists even today.

With a babe in her arms (the future "Scourge of God") and two little boys trudging by her side—the eldest carrying his father's sword—with the snow falling around them, this tenderly nurtured woman with her little ones sought shelter in a hill-[illegible] forest. Meantime the victor, planning to exterminate his rival's family, seized the mother of Tokiwa, threatening her with torture and death if her grandchildren were not surrendered to him.

When news of this reached the young mother she was torn between filial and parental affection, but the promise that the lives of the children would be spared swayed her decision, and she went with them to the victorious rival to plead her cause. Fascinated by her loveliness, and her evident ability, of which he had long been aware, he used his power over the mother and her little brood to possess her for himself.

The trio of boys were separated, sent to remote monasteries to be immured as priests under the celibate rule, so that the race might become extinct. They were to be reared in ignorance of their parentage, the possession of the heritage of a noble name, and the right to retrieve the fortunes of their clan. The hero of the story alone survived, though the elder half-brother, who was exiled, became also one of the principal personages in medieval history.

The infant, who was named Ushiwaka, grew up wapace, impatient of control and the monotonous daily life of the monstery on Mt. Kurama, and with a worker in iron who traveled to distant parts of the country selling his wares, he escaped and led a wandering life in the provinces for a time—gaining experience and making friendships that were to prove of momentous importance later on.

The Boy Found Out Who He Was and Escaped.

DURING this period two events occurred that determined the whole future of this boy: His discovery of the secret of his birth and also that an elder half-brother still survived; and his induction into certain occult mysteries. What these latter were can only be surmised from the hints scattered through Japanese literature. He is said to have nightly visited "the Gnomes" who instructed him in war and occult science, and certain it is that he developed marvelous strength, skill and ability.

Realizing the duty devolving upon him he began making preparations for a great struggle to re-establish the family. Old retainers aided him, secret friends of the clan sprang up, and, as it is alleged, the magic support of his spirit teachers combined to enable him as he attained to manhood to wonderfully fit himself to assist his elder brother, who at this time began to collect around him the nucleus of the army of loyal followers who subsequently won the great battles of the civil wars of that period.

Ushiwaka now adopted the name of "Yoshitsune," by which he is best known in Japan; indeed no historic personage is more familiar to old and young in his native land. The restless energy that had given the monks such endless trouble—such trouble that they took no pains to report his flight or discover his whereabouts—now developed into almost superhuman intelligence and activity. In 1180, when he was just 20, and his brother 33, the white standard of the family was once again thrown to the breeze on the field of battle against their hereditary enemy.

Yoshitsune soon took supreme command and direction of affairs. His transcendent genius as well as military and administrative abilities shone forth in such degree that in all succeeding battles victory perched on the banners of his house.

But with success and prosperity arose jealousies fostered by designing subordinates and partisans who feared the growing power of this founder of the feudal system in Japan. The superior talents and greater popularity of the younger man embittered the elder brother, and the final result was that Yoshitsune fled to the northern province, and then more than merely suspecting treachery, and to escape a violent death of an ignoble character, he crossed to the island of Yezo, where there are still many shrines erected to his memory.

For a time he devoted himself to the welfare of the yet uncivilized natives, mostly descendants of the wild tribes previously driven from the southern island in a former age. Marvelous stories are told of his adventures and escapes, the loyalty of a small band of followers stood him in good stead, and some of these had been priests and initiates into the mysteries of the "Ten-man-gu" — gnomes and spirits of wisdom, two of whom being especially distinguished have come down in history—the priest-warrior Saito-Benkei, and one less important who was his henchman.

The name of "Gnomes" is supposed to have been given on the same principle that certain ascetics in the trans-Himalayan range who are reputed to live in underground caves, are called "Spirits of the Earth." In Yezo the islanders have numerous stories of his memory which they revere, but our hero disappears altogether from Japanese history after the battle at the River Koromo in the spring of 1189. It was given out that he was slain, but no proof was shown in support of the mere rumor—and his wife and children also vanished.

Sailing from Yezo the journeying of Yoshitsune and his followers can be traced, and it appears that three or four hundred years ago facts of this kind were of common knowledge in Japan, his memory being held in equal reverence on the continent all along the route of his sojourn and travels, as in the islands. Benkei and his henchman, too, are both also remembered. Their knowledge of priestcraft, ability to recite the rituals, and occult knowledge, proved invaluable to the trio and the score or more followers—some of whom also had been monks throughout all the trying circumstances of this period.

Bold Men Who Carried All Before Them.

LANDING on alien soil on the Asiatic continent this unique band of men became very speedily masters of the situation, subdued and civilized the inhabitants, and, ere many years had elapsed, laid the foundation and planned the series of surpassingly brilliant conquests that the history of the age teems with. Scattered and isolated tribes were tamed and antagonisms reconciled, and wherever they went Yoshitsune and his followers planted the seeds of their beliefs, and this very firmly, for temples founded by them and dedicated to the Spirit of War—the eight bannerets—are still existing, and many curious side lights have been cast by comparatively recent discoveries.

The marvelously strange career of Yoshitsune, who changed his name before he launched out on that march of conquest across Asia, to the Chinese form, and his identification with the Genghiz Khan of history, rests largely upon the narratives of Chinese writers, and the connection between the ideographic language forms of the Chinese language and the original names of the hero himself as well as that of his clan. He was the ancestor of the Emperor Kian Leong, and of his and other Imperial dynasties now gone up in smoke as that ruler himself stated. The writing used throughout China is as in Japan, the ideographic value of which is stated to be identical, though the phonetic diverges—hence Minamoto or Yoshitsune was of the Sei Wa Gen-ji Kei or Gen-gis Khan, the Chinese being Tsing Ho Yuen Ye Ring for the same written character, meaning exactly the same and used precisely for the same idea.

Tracing the Jap Across Asia to Manchuria.

YOSHITSUNE, or Genghiz Khan, gave the name of his celebrated ancestor, Mancho, to the country of his first conquest and subsequent adoption on the Asiatic continent. He himself assumed as his familiar cognomen the name of Temugin after crossing to Asia, and this name is supposed to have been taken by him as a modification of the name of his spiritual teacher or Guru Tenmangu; and the natives of Mongolia refer to his ancestry by the title of Yezo-kai, which in Japan is another name for the Northern Island. The former name of Manchuria was Mich kuh—anciently called Soo-shun, but changed to Manchu by Genghiz Khan, as already stated, in order to perpetuate his ancestor's name and fame.

His connection with the Thibetan Lamas, or priests, is a matter of western history. His early training was in the fastnesses of his native mountains, whether he was conveyed nightly for long distances in a miraculous manner, as it is claimed by the uninstructed recorders of the fact, but, as is averred by some who tell the story in the land of his birth, in his astral body, when he was prepared for admission to the inner circle of the occult fraternity. To this fra-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

To Out of Town Customers
24—Los Angeles Grocery Stores—24

THINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

BY RETTA BADGER.

[Any information regarding things illustrated or described on this page gladly given. Suggestions from readers are always welcome. Address all communications for this department to Retta Badger, The Times, Los Angeles.]

ARE YOU one of those women who get cleaning spasms on days when the larder is low, and "just feel like baking" on the days when you don't need any baked products? On still another day do you puzzle as to why you are so tired and then remember that the day before you had felt so energetic that you both washed and ironed, just for the fun of it? If you are guilty then "schedule" is what you need.

SOME COOKING WHYS.

The layer cakes made by professional bakers, each layer of which is practically even, are flat because the temperature of the large ovens in which they are baked—often brick—is so even. The home baker's layer cake is apt to "hump up" in the middle because the heat in a smaller oven is most intense in the middle of the oven.

Egg shells "clear" or settle coffee because the white of egg, some of which always remains in the shells, is sticky and all impurities stick to it and harden there as the hot coffee hardens the white.

Soda softens water. That is why it is used in boiling such vegetables as peas and beans, when they are a little old or over ripe, for it softens the tough outer skins.

Eggs spoil because the water, within the shell, evaporates with time, the shell gets thinner and air gets in to fill the space formerly occupied by the water. Air contains germs which cause the egg to decompose.

Vinegar can be called an antiseptic because it prevents dangerous microbes from attacking food pickled in it.

Heat, sufficiently high in temperature to kill germs, is the best preservative, hygienically speaking, known, for it not only preserves foods, but purifies them.

Fried foods are difficult of digestion because "a layer of fat varnishes over a particle of food" so that the digestive juices do not easily act upon food cooked this way. Fat is not digested in the stomach, but in the intestines, therefore fried food if eaten in large quantities may clog in the stomach, where it cannot be acted upon by the right digestive juices, and indigestion is the result.

Yeast is used to raise bread because it makes bread more porous, and therefore more digestible. Yeast also gives bread a certain flavor, when not used in excess, that makes bread palatable.

Meat shrinks in cooking because both the fat and water are lessened.

Meat should be transferred from paper wrappings as soon as it comes to the kitchen because paper absorbs some of the juice. It should be placed on porcelain or crockery instead of tin; for meat, being slightly acid, will act undesirably on the tin. Also meat should be covered, to protect it from air which dries it, and from flies which bring germs to it.

Gelatine should never be permitted to boil because this will bring out a "strong" flavor and decompose the gelatine so that it will not solidify when it stands.

Gelatine is good food for invalids because it is the most easily digested of any food, it is appetizing, and can be made nourishing depending upon the sugar used in it, or cream served with it.

Fresh fish are more digestible than lean meats because the fibers are short and the flesh tender. That is also the reason why chicken is more digestible than some of the "animal" meats such as beef.

VERY WEE BOXES FOR THE CANDY.

Children do not like to "take just two pieces" from a large box of candy, but they are often perfectly satisfied with the two pieces if they are presented to them in a tiny box or bag. This saves friction and the teasing for another piece, which is so often foolishly granted.

WHAT GASOLINE WILL DO.

Caution: Never use gasoline in a room where there is a fire of any kind. The best place to use it, is out of doors where the gasoline fumes will leave clothes soonest. All cleaning cloths that have been in contact with gasoline should be washed and aired immediately after using.

(1.) Gasoline will drive away moths. Garments that are suspected of being moth infested, may well be dipped in gasoline for gasoline is said to destroy moth eggs. Trunks may be wiped out with gasoline if furs or woolens are to be stored in them, and will be safe from moths if the garments are not filled with moth eggs that will hatch out in the darkness and warmth.

(2.) Gasoline is the best cleaner for men's felt hats that there is. To get the best results the hat to be cleaned should be first brushed as clean as possible with a stiff brush and then firmly brushed over several times with a brush dipped in gasoline. Dipping a felt hat completely into gasoline may cause the hat to lose shape.

(3.) The only way to clean a white satin, crepe de chine or georgette hat is to dip it in gasoline. Damp powdered magnesia should first be well rubbed into the hat, especially any very dirty spots and around the under side of the brim where the line joining the crown is apt to be greasy from contact with the hair. If possible leave the magnesia on a day or two, then brush off and the hat will be almost like new. It might be added that powdered magnesia comes in sticks that only cost about a nickel each, and are very easy and useful to remove grease spots from any soiled clothing.

(4.) Gasoline will clean gummy patches off woodwork that have accumulated from dust and perspiration, such as are apt to be on the arms of wooden arm chairs much used.

(5.) Most everyone knows that gasoline will clean kid gloves. The entire glove should always be immersed completely in the gasoline to avoid spots or streaks. Talcum powder rubbed into the gloves, while wet, will not only help clean them evenly and nicely, but will prevent the gasoline odor from being noticeable when the gloves are worn.

(6.) Georgette waists can be cleaned better with gasoline than anything else. Soap and water, no matter how carefully used, will shrink georgette, and are apt to yellow it.

(7.) Gasoline is a good cleaner for children's hair ribbons. It will remove the grease, and will not fade the ribbons. Air the ribbons well before pressing with as warm an iron as will not take the life out of the silk.

(8.) Gasoline will clean porcelain bathtubs, sinks and toilets quickly and easily.

(9.) Gasoline will not only remove grease spots from carpets and rugs, but a gasoline scrubbing will freshen the colors, as well as kill moths or any other insects nesting in them.

(10.) Gasoline will kill devil grass, also known as Bermuda grass, and the dandelions in the front yard. It will also kill all other vegetation so must be used very carefully. This remedy is especially good for the cracks in a cement walk, where devil grass is apt to persist unless constantly weeded out.

SPHAGHETTI RECIPE.

(From a noted Italian teacher.)

Put one pound of spaghetti in salted boiling water, cook thirty minutes or until thoroughly tender, add one well-cooked can of tomatoes and a pinch of soda.

Fry one-half pound of bacon cut small and scald three green peppers from which the hearts have been removed, cut these and three small onions into half inch pieces.

Saute one bean of garlic in one-half cup of olive oil, being careful not to burn it. Fry the onions and peppers in the bacon grease, add the olive oil and some paprika, turn all this into the tomatoes and pour over the spaghetti. This should constitute a meal in itself, as it is sufficiently hearty and contains most of the elements needed for perfect nutrition.

TAKING OUT SCORCH STAINS.

Scorch upon cotton and linen sometimes can be removed if the fibers are not actually burned. Wool and silk are distintegrated at a lower temperature than cotton and linen and cannot be restored to their original condition after being scorched.

For removing slight scorch stains from cotton and linen, use one of the following agents:

Laundry soap and water. This is sufficient to remove very slight stains.

Water and sunlight. Wet the spot with water (or soap and water) and expose to the sun for a day, or longer, if necessary. The scorch disappears much more slowly if the material is not moistened before exposure.

Bread crust. Very slight scorches on the surface of materials which are not especially delicate sometimes can be rubbed away with a bread crust.

TO GET SHOES TO FIT.

If you ever have to buy shoes when you can not be fitted to them, cut a paper which exactly duplicates the insole of your best fitting shoe and send that to your shoeman. He should be able to suit you exactly.

DID you know that Los Angeles has a magic hospital in charge of a real magician, one where lost limbs are regrown, old blotched skin renewed to fattened beauty, where scanty hair is changed to Mary Pickford curls and broken crowns are made as good as new? The work is magic work. The surgeon in charge is Mrs. E. C. Ince (all the Inces are magicians.) There is no suffering and no big bills. This sounds like a fairy tale, but I will vouch for its truth. This hospital is the only one of its kind in the country. Visitors are welcome. Go to 245 South Hill street and see for yourself. The sign reads "The Doll Hospital."

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For Your Spring House Cleaning
Buy a Standard Broom
It's Made Better and
Lasts Longer
Standard Brooms are made from the best selected broom corn that is grown, made in a well lighted, well ventilated factory by expert workmen who have had years of experience in making brooms.
The Name "Standard" On Your Broom Means BETTER QUALITY
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Beautiful character Baby Doll with wig, sleeping eyes, etc. Each..$9.50
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Our Service with every Electrical Appliance sold satisfies every expectation.
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(National Pills.) Try these for Malaria, Chills and Fever and acute nasal catarrh.
Remarkably efficient for influenza and common colds.
At Your Druggist's.
35c and 65c.

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"When it rains it Pours" in a beautiful shower of tiny cube crystals that never cake or harden. In damp-proof package with pouring spout that closes.
YOU'LL LIKE IT
ASK YOUR GROCER

Purest Japanese Tea
By Mail, 60 Pound.
Send for price list of finest teas.
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MAK-A-KAKE Pancake Flour
Hooverize on freight by using this fine
HOME PRODUCT
BOWLES BROS. & Co., MFRS.

Correct Arch Troubles
with ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
—the shoe that relieves arch strain, fits snugly to the foot and bridges the gap between the ball and heel. By this even distribution of your weight you can walk or stand with perfect comfort — no more cramped limbs or tired, aching feet.
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Black kid $10
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GOOD FOOTWEAR
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A HANDFUL OF LOS ANGELES WEEDS.

BY CHARLES FRANCIS SAUNDERS.

A BANDIT OF OLD LOS ANGELES.

BY DOUGLAS TURNEY.

"H. HE did, did he? Well, I'll—"

"Yes, he did, John. And that's not all, either. He—"

"Not all!" growled the young deputy sheriff, looking apprehensively at his fiancee. "Not all? It seems to me that was about all that any man would dare with you! If he—"

"Oh, he was perfectly polite, in an insulting way. I didn't mind so much being robbed of the little money I had, but when he took your daguerreotype in the little locket you gave me—"

"He did, did he?"

"And said sneeringly that you were a very handsome man but that he knew a handsomer one whose picture I ought to wear, why—"

"He did, did he? Well, I'll—"

"Yes, he did."

"Well, I'll—"

"He had a handkerchief over his face and I'm not sure, but some way he reminded me of that new American we saw dancing with the Spanish girls at the plaza at the last fiesta. Who is that man, anyway?"

"I don't know. But I'll get the man who robbed you, if it's the last thing I do!"

John Whitney took Selma Holt in his arms for a brief farewell embrace and hurried away to the office, which, as a deputy sheriff of Los Angeles county in the early seventies, he had occupied with entire effectiveness until the advent of the latest stage robber. From the door of one of the most pretentious houses in the Spanish-American pueblo, Selma watched him, knowing that in the story she had just told him of being robbed while returning on the Inyo county stage from a visit in the north she had given him extra incentive to catch the highwayman.

"I've got to get him now," mused the young deputy sheriff, "to set myself right with Selma, if not with the people of the county of Los Angeles, State of California. Of course, it's that devil, 'The Hand-Kisser.'"

II.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, permit me to thank you, one and all. While the contributions of some of you are not so large as I had hoped, the collection, taken in its entirety, is far from displeasing to me. Again I thank you. And, for the benefit of those among you who speak only Spanish, I translate: Gracias, mil gracias! Beso a V. V. la mano! Yes, a thousand thanks. And I may add that I kiss my hand also to those of you who speak English? May I now suggest you perform those acts which will make it appropriate for me to tell you goodby—adios? Time presses. I have engagements elsewhere. Will you be so kind as to give my description to the Sheriff at Los Angeles? Such a dear fellow, isn't he? And may I thank you in advance for what you tell him? Well, since you must go, remember not to look back until you have passed the turn in the road!"

The bandit, careful not to displace the white handkerchief which covered the greater part of his face, airily kissed his hand and swept the ground with his sombrero as he bowed low in mocking courtesy—or courteous mockery—to the stageload of men and women he had just robbed.

The stage driver cracked his whip, the six horses sprang forward and the stage rolled rapidly away, all of its occupants diligently overcoming their natural impulse to take one last look at the despoiler of their purses. But they remembered what had happened to Lot's wife and they feared they would be more affected by lead than by salt if they should permit their curiosity to best them.

And, as they rode with faces well to the front, while the stage rattled down the beautiful Castaic Canyon toward Los Angeles, forty miles away, they heard the melodious baritone of the robber following them in a ditty much favored by the banditti of Southern California:

"There's Castaic Bill, I knew him well,
He was a roarer, you bet;
He roared all day and he roared all night—
I'll bet he's roaring yet;
But at last he fell in a prospect hole—
'Twas a roaring bad design,
For in that hole he roared out his soul
In the days of forty-nine."

When his song was finished, one of the women in the stage remarked: "He has a good voice, anyway. What a pity a man who can sing like that should stoop to highway robbery!"

"But he was so genteel about it that I almost enjoyed it," replied another, hardly more than a grl, who followed her declaration with a nervous giggle.

By this time, the stage had passed the turn in the road indicated by the robber and although it was absolutely useless, then, to look back, every one of the passengers, and the driver, too, turned about and strained eyes toward the rear. If nothing else, it was a relief.

One of the men suggested forming a reprisal party.

"Maybe we can sneak up on him and catch him, get our money and the ladies' jewelry and turn him over to the Sheriff. I wouldn't mind helping to lynch him, myself, but I'd be content to let the authorities take care of him, if I could get my money back."

"Better let well enough alone," cautioned the driver. "We couldn't catch him in a thousand years. He's well away from there by this time. He's too smart to wait around the place where he has robbed people for them to come back and string him up to the nearest live oak tree. Besides, for all his soft-soapiness, he's a dangerous man I've been robbed by him before. He can see and draw and shoot as quick as any man I ever saw in my ten years of stage-driving. He's 'The Hand-Kisser.' While he's doing his worst work and feeling the most dangerous, he talks about kissing his hand to the people he's making paupers of. I say we'd better let 'The Hand-Kisser' alone and get on into Los Angeles as fast as we can.'"

And while the stage-driver was telling the passengers, at the special request of the giggling young woman, that "The Hand-Kisser" was supposed to be a former lieutenant of the dreaded Joaquin Murrieta, premier gentleman of the road in Southern California, and that he had left the Mexican's "service" and "branched out" for himself, the bandit was busily collecting the heaps of valuables from the roadside where he had stopped the stage.

"Four o'clock and all's hell—I mean well," chuckled the robber to himself, as he counted the money he had obtained and computed the value of the watches and jewelry. "I must be over in the Soledad by sundown. That stage from the mines will feel neglected if my reception committee of myself, my rifle and my two six-guns should overlook it."

He quickly removed his handkerchief-mask, stuffed the commandeered money into a leather belt, rebuckled the belt about his waist, cached the jewelry at the foot of a sycamore tree (the exact location of which he impressed upon his memory) and hurried down the canyon a few hundred yards to where his horse was tethered. He spoke a few kindly words to the animal, patted its shining neck, climbed into the saddle and cantered away toward the Soledad country.

He had sixteen miles to ride to reach the spot he had mentally selected as the most strategic at which to stop the stage from Clear Creek, a small mining district which was just beginning to prove unusually successful with the introduction of a crude cyaniding process. Reluctance of the miners to work with the deadly poison, cyanide, hindered the output of the mines, but the bandit had kept account of the shipment of gold dust out of the Soledad and he had definite information that between $2000 and $3000 worth of the magnetic yellow flakes would be brought down that night. And he knew, the hardy, hard-working men who had wrested it from the hollow in the hills would not send it to Los Angeles unguarded. So this would not be so simple as robbing a stageload of men and women—mostly "tenderfeet" and Spanish.

It was in early spring and the sun would set before 6 o'clock. He must spare his horse as much as possible so it would be ready for the getaway. He stopped at the last crossing of Castaic Creek and let the creature drink its fill. Then he urged it into a gallop, guiding it across the valley toward Saugus, but skirting that settlement a mile or more and then plunging into the Soledad.

It was growing dusky now and the sycamore grove, which he would use as a screen, was just ahead. He slowed his horse as much as possible so it would be ready for the getaway. He stopped at the last crossing of Castaic Creek and let the creature drink its fill. Then he urged it into a gallop, guiding it across the valley toward Saugus, but skirting that settlement a mile or more and then plunging into the Soledad.

He had expected to find on the stage.

Away off, for sounds travel far in a new country in the stillness of a spring evening, he heard the hoof-beats of horses on the rocky road and the cries of the driver as he cursed the creatures onward.

The bandit waited calmly and, as he waited, he reviewed his plans for the robbery. Just as the stage reached a large stone by the side of the road, some twenty feet from his hiding place, he would step out and demand that it stop. Then another demand that the treasure box be thrown to the ground. And then another—that the driver turn the stage around and that he and the guards travel back up the Soledad whence they had come. Then he would cache the box and ride into Los Angeles for a "vacation."

Well, a few moments more and it would be all over. The stage approached nearer and nearer. The moon was growing brighter and suddenly, up the road, he saw its light glistening on the rattling vehicle. The horses were almost to the stone he had mentally marked. He adjusted his mask. Now—

He stepped into the center of the road, rifle in hand. He threw the weapon to his shoulder and called:

"Now, if you will be kind enough to come to an immediate stop!"

The driver knew the meaning of the appearance of the man in the center of the moonlit road. He pulled on his lines so hard that the horses staggered and plunged in stopping. Two men on the wagon with the driver stared helplessly, hopelessly, at each other and at the bandit. There to prevent just this thing from happening, it had happened in spite of them. Each feared to begin a defense of their treasure. Each hoped the other would begin it. Neither began it.

"And now," continued the bandit, in a tone exasperating to his victims, "will you be gracious enough to drop the gold dust on to the side of the road?"

The driver was busy controlling the horses. The guards, who also were the owners of the dust, were slow to obey.

"May I urge haste?" sharply questioned the bandit.

"Oh, don't do this!" pleaded one of the guard-owners of the gold. "We're only poor prospectors."

"I, too, am a prospector," replied the bandit, sneeringly, "so why not help one of your own kind in need?"

"Yes, you're a prospector—for other men's gold," retorted the other guard-owner.

"And you work with guns instead of with picks," added the first, hoping vaguely that by talking he could in some way save the treasure.

"Each man to his trade and the tools thereof," replied the bandit. "You take the gold from the earth and I take the gold from you. Such is existence. Some one, if he is stronger, may take it from me. Be philosophical. And also be quick about throwing the treasure on the ground. Delays, as you may have read in your copy-book, are dangerous. Don't add to your danger."

The men threw the box out of the wagon.

"And now," said the bandit, "I thank you for your courteous compliance to my request. I must also make another. That you turn around and make ready to leave. Before going, you will also throw your guns by the side of the box. You don't seem to have much use for them and I presume you know little of their use. So be careful you do not give me the impression they are being pointed at me."

"We didn't have time to use—" began one of the guards.

"No excuse is necessary, I'm sure," interrupted the robber. "Please do as I asked."

The weapons were thrown to the ground. The driver nervously turned the horses and waited for the bandit's next command. It came quickly.

"And now, drive back to your camp. I am pleased to speed the parting guest. Although you partook but briefly of my hospitality, I have already learned to entertain a high regard for you and for your talents. I appreciate what you have left behind you as a testimonial of your appreciation of my ability. Our appreciation is mutual. I wish you luck! I kiss my hand to you! I bid you goodnight!"

The driver called to his leader, swished his whip through the air and the stage rattled back up the Soledad. The bandit, after watching it until it was out of sight and, even after that, still noting its departure farther and farther away by the aid of his ears, set about the caching of the gold dust, which he estimated as being worth at least $3000. This was no light task, for gold is heavy, but, working speedily, he soon had it efficiently finished. To aid him in the role of miner that he assumed when in town, he put a few handfuls of the dust into his pockets, sought his horse, mounted it and rode at a good gait toward Los Angeles, forty-five miles away.

He was well satisfied with his "day's work," as he merrily termed it to himself. It had brought him enough to make "retirement" possible, when added to what many previous exploits already had netted him. Now for a resting period in Los Angeles and the adjusting of a plausible reason for himself, for his gold and for everything else which would become known in the necessary negotiations involved in the exchange of the dust for money and then—back to Kentucky and the girl.

He had ridden half the distance to Los Angeles and was happily cantering along, when his horse stumbled and then limped. The robber dismounted and investigated. The animal had cast the shoe from its left hind foot. He looked about for the shoe, but he could not find it. He could not have reshod the horse, anyway, so he gave the matter little thought, but concentrated his mind on the unpleasant miles ahead of him over a rough and partly mountainous trail. He thanked his fortune that it was night, as

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.)

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Protect the Children.

IN ALL ages, propagandists of various religions have recognized the importance of "catching them young," and it has been found necessary to establish

ments is this American democracy to awaken to the fact that the health of its citizens is not to be controlled by a medical monopoly."

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Live according to the laws of nature, and then you may safely put away fear for you will have nothing to fear.

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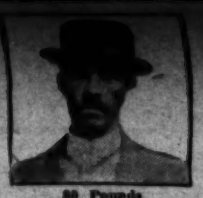

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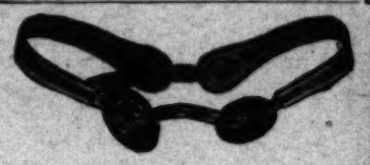

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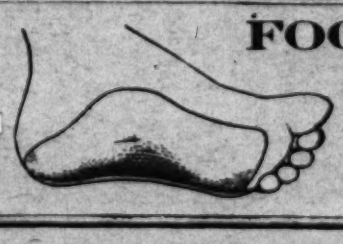

Symptoms of fallen arches are many. Weakness on inside of foot; pain in foot, ankle, calf, knee, thigh, hips or back; sensitive heels, muscles are stiff and lose their elasticity; callouses on bottom of foot, etc.

The above can be relieved or cured by properly fitted arches made from casts taken of the feet. Our arch supporters have no equal. No charge for examination. Our references—your physician.

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---

equally eaten. Also, there is the physical rest. Any simple food would produce like benefits, especially a fruit diet, on account of the healing quality of the acids contained in fruit. And fruit does not cause constipation.

A short milk cure—say of one or two weeks—may be recommended to those who are run down and nervous, if two important provisions are regarded. These are, first, that some fruit or vegetable juice must always be taken, in order to supply the iron, which is lacking in the milk. Second, that the amount of milk fed to the patient must be restricted to a reasonable quantity, in place of the enormous and unreasonable amounts usually fed at milk cure institutions, thus overburdening the kidneys and the heart. Two quarts of milk is sufficient. A quart of milk contains as much food as a pound of beefsteak. Therefore, milk should never be drunk, but eaten.

To this I add that goat's milk is, for several reasons, far preferable to cow's milk, as a food for human beings.

• • •

An Opening for Doctors.

A MEDICAL friend said to me: "If your ideas should prevail, it would destroy the business of all doctors; and doctors must live."

As Richelieu cynically observed, to a young diplomat who made a similar remark: "I do not see the necessity."

However, there will always be plenty of business for doctors to teach people how to live, so as to be healthy and happy and efficient. They must, however, first learn how themselves.

At present, the concern of the medical fraternity is not with health, but with disease. If you doubt it, look over any of the medical journals.

With the growing indisposition of the people to follow the practices of the drugging, stuffing, carving and serum injecting school, there is a fine opening for intelligent, broad-minded physicians to take up the teaching of health by natural methods. It will not bring such big fees as the cutting out of organs of the body, but it will surely bring much more satisfaction to those who are imbued with a love of humanity, and who would rather be right than rich—although it is sometimes possible to be both.

• • •

Morning Sickness.

"MORNING sickness" is no more a necessary accompaniment of pregnancy than "children's ailments" are of childhood.

This trouble is due to the false habit—encouraged by ill-informed physicians—of "eating for two" during pregnancy, when as a fact the total weight of the foetus and afterbirth, distributed over the nine months, amounts only to about half an ounce a day.

If the mother lives right during pregnancy she will not only avoid "morning sickness," but will also have an easy childbirth, and a healthy child.

• • •

Radium.

A BIG radium institution is to be established in Los Angeles. Radium is a dangerous thing to "monkey" with. Sunlight is much safer. I know of abnormal growths that have been removed by exposure to the sun. The method is slow, but sure. Of course, if the wrong building of the body by food, that caused them, is continued, they will come again.

Most of the advertised "radium cures" contain no radium. It is too expensive.

• • •

From South Africa.

FOLLOWING is from a former patient of Dr. Carl Schultz of Los Angeles. The correspondent is now practicing drugless methods of healing at Durban, South Africa:

"As elsewhere, people only come to a drugless healer when they are down and out. Often they've 'gone the whole hog' on pernicious drug doping, and should they fail to experience big improvement from the outset the treatment is no good, and I'm a quack. The 'regulars' here make money hand over fist. Nearly every family bears an 'appendicitis scar'—the outcome of the nineteenth century 'science.'

"Recently a woman came to me to be cured of appendicitis. When she was put right—a six day fast and simple methods—she surprised me by bursting into tears. When she calmed down I got this from

Venereal Diseases.

A BILL was favorably reported in the California Assembly to forbid advertising cures for venereal diseases. Quacks get around this by calling them "chronic diseases."

Such a law is all right, as far as it goes, but how about "cures" that are "ethical" and not advertised? Mercury, for instance, that has slain its millions, and "salvarsan" otherwise called "606," because it was the 606th experimental dope of Erlich, a German chemist.

Syphilis is a blood disease. Like other blood diseases, it is easy to cure by natural methods, before it has been complicated by drug poisons, that are worse than the disease.

• • •

Too Much "Protection."

FOLLOWING is from the New York Evening Telegram of March 31:

"Police Captain John Ward of the East Thirty-fifth street station and about ten of his men are reported to have been so badly disabled by the results of inoculation of serum for the prevention of pneumonia and influenza that they have been unable to report for duty. At the station it is said that Capt. Ward is suffering from a swollen left arm and has been confined to his home for the last two weeks.

"Similar conditions in other precincts, where the policemen have been inoculated by surgeons of the government, are reported, and it is unofficially estimated that about 1200 men of the department have reported ill since the serum was injected."

If 1200 serious cases occurred in the police force of one city, how many do you suppose there were in private life, of which the public never heard? Yet political doctors are trying to make this compulsory.

And when shall we have legislation against this wholesale experimental blood poisoning?

• • •

Atmosphere and Epidemics.

J. O. WALSER of Los Angeles suggests that the recent influenza epidemic may have been due to the extraction of nitrogen from the air, for commercial purposes, thus unbalancing the atmosphere.

This is a fanciful theory. The amount of nitrogen so extracted would be relatively as important as the dipping of a few buckets of water from the Pacific Ocean.

However, the atmosphere does control epidemics, in men and animals, and plants, but atmospheric changes on the earth are caused mainly by the sun, and warnings are given by sun spots, or gaps in the solar envelope. The same is the chief cause of storms, and, as some believe, of earthquakes.

In epidemics, only those whose blood contain much waste matter are affected.

Such being the case, the absurdity of trying to "control" epidemics by masks, or fumigation, or quarantine is evident.

• • •

Aftermath of War.

WAR always brings in its train famine and disease. Resistance to disease is broken down and epidemics find ready victims. Lack of food, terror, unrest, all combine to shatter the natural defenses of the body.

Yet, some misguided people claim that war is a good thing, while others oppose efforts to make war more difficult.

• • •

School-teachers, Next.

FORTY years ago this year a plan was submitted to the Los Angeles City Council to make the chief of police also chief zanjero—manager of the irrigation ditches—health officer and librarian. It was referred to the city attorney for an opinion.

This would scarcely do for the Los Angeles of 1919, but it would be a good idea to make the city engineer also the health officer, not one who is affiliated with the dominant school of medicine, and therefore naturally does all he can to enforce its fallacious and harmful practices.

As illustrating the growing efforts of these so-called "health boards" to control the bodies of the people, read the dispatch to The Times from Riverside, Cal.:

"Before school-teachers may in future se-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

A HANDFUL OF LOS ANGELES WEEDS.

BY CHARLES FRANCIS SAUNDERS.

Star thistle.

HOEING in my garden one day I suddenly became conscious of a faint fragrance suggestive of ripe apples. I discovered that it was given off by some small weeds that my hoe was scraping up.

"Now here," I thought, "is a very Christian among weeds, returning the soft answer of a sweet perfume to my death strokes—doing good with its last breath to my despiteful usage."

They were low-growing plants with finely cut leaves and greenish-yellow flower heads, egg-shaped and without evident petals; and in fact just such homely weeds, except for that saving grace of fragrance as any one would naturally want to get rid of. I remembered seeing them growing in great numbers in city parkings and along roadsides in the country, but now that pleasant perfume, noticed for the first time, interested me in them.

I took a specimen into my library, where in a botanical manual I worked out its name. It proved to be the Rayless Matricaria, a close relative of that herb out of which our grandmothers made the camomile tea supposed to be good for us when our stomachs were out of sorts.

Now weeds are mostly foreigners—great travelers, for all they have neither feet nor wings; so on investigating the literature of my little plant friend, I was not surprised to find that its original home was very far away, in fact quite on the other side of the world in Central Asia. Thence by gradual stages, as its seeds were unconsciously given rides by birds and animals, or became mingled unnoticed in agricultural grains, the plant made its way to the edge of the Pacific Ocean. Somehow seeds of it then got carried across the wide waters to the United States.

On our Pacific Coast the plant lingered quite awhile, making itself thoroughly at home and prospering from Alaska to Mexico. In Southern California, I have heard, the Mexican herbalists long ago adopted it as a home remedy for digestion troubles, calling it Manzanilla—that is little apple—a name that more properly belongs to its cousin the garden camomile.

This Lowly Plant Has Circled the Globe.

FROM California, it set out eastward, following the railway line, and did not stop until it reached the Atlantic Coast of New England, where it is now well established in waste places. Meantime, though, this tribe of Rayless Matricaria had been in the same leisurely style emigrating westward too, from its Central Asia cradle, until it had arrived in Europe and become established there. Thus it has completely girdled the globe. Is not that a noteworthy achievement for an unrecommended bit of a plant, with never a human hand to offer it voluntary help—solely through its own pluck and unobtrusive perseverance? In a botanical sort of way, it seems to have realized the beatitude of the meek and inherited the earth.

In fact many a weed that we ruthlessly destroy has an interesting history. For instance, there is Fennel, which is found in waste places along all sea coasts of the United States, and on half the vacant lots of Los Angeles—a tall plant with threadlike leaves, which when crushed gives off the fragrance of licorice. You probably know it by its common misnomer, Sweet Anise, or by the children's designation "Lady's Chewing Tobacco." Its original home was in the old world, and its introduction into America was due to the esteem in which the seeds were held as a household remedy for certain digestive troubles.

Fennel.

Its occurrence on our coast may very reasonably be considered due to the Franciscan fathers, to whom we are indebted for so many old world plants. It is certain that an infusion of the crushed leaves in water was formerly used to sprinkle the floors of the Old Mission Church at San Juan Capistrano, and make them smell sweet. Spanish-Californians call the plant Anis hinojo.

Fennel Was Not Always Treated as a Weed.

FROM the confinement of life in gardens, it long ago escaped to the freedom of the open roadsides and the graceless existence of a weed, as which we Americans treat it. Yet Fennel has a distinguished past. The gladiators of ancient Rome were given it mixed in their food, because it was believed to strengthen the constitution; victors in the classic games were crowned with wreaths of it; and in later times, when the Eve of Saint John (June 23) was annually celebrated throughout Europe with ceremonies of rejoicing, Fennel was one of the several plants considered sacred to the Baptist, and sprigs of it were hung in dwellings, as we of today decorate at Christmas with holly.

Among the thistles, always most execrated of weeds, several have a place in the interest of the lover of old tales. One of these, an immigrant from the Mediterranean region of the old world, is the purple-flowered Milk Thistle, or Our Lady's Thistle, distinguished by remarkable white blotchings along the leaf veins, which popular tradition in Europe explains as the persistent strains from droppings of milk from Mary's breast as she nursed the infant Christ. This thistle has become a dreaded nuisance to agriculturists on our Pacific Coast, more particularly in Central California, though it is by no means unknown near Los Angeles.

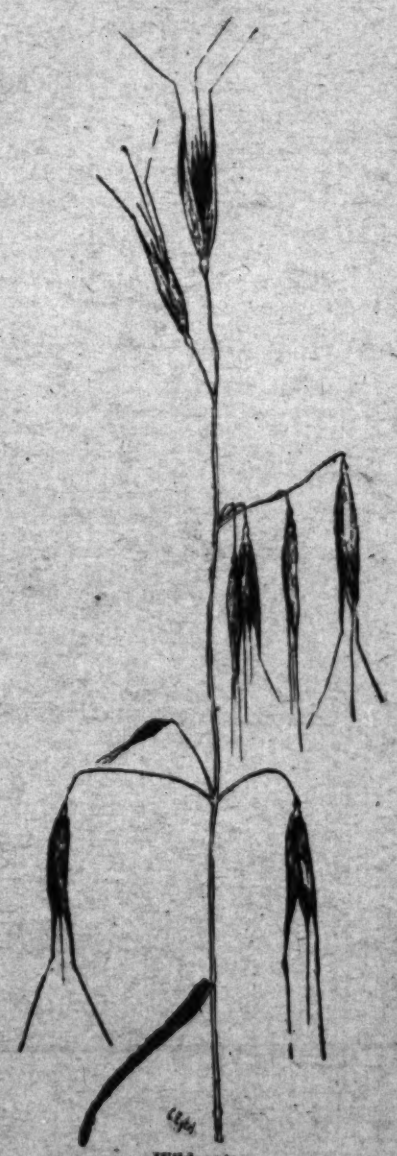
In the same class is the Star Thistle, also a European immigrant. Its tiny yellow blossoms peep out in a bunch like the tip of a brush from a globe-shaped base set with bristling spines. You see it on every vacant lot and by every roadside.

Where Star Thistle Gets its Name.

THE title of Thistle is readily conceded to so prickly a plant, but you may wonder where the "star" comes in. In the Middle Ages, it seems, there was in use a military weapon consisting of a metal ball armed all about with sharp spikes and fastened frequently upon the end of a staff. It was called with grim humor "Morning Star." The resemblance of our rotund, bristling weed-flower to this weapon is striking, and the plant namers accordingly took advantage of the fact.

Another of our troublesome weeds whose name has a military flavor, is the Ground Caltrop. It is a small, creeping plant of sandy waste places and railroad freight yards, and bears a burrlike seed vessel of a vicious sort with four prominent spines. The resemblance of the pod is quite marked to the caltrop of ancient warfare, an iron ball with four protruding spikes, which was thrown in numbers on the ground to impede the advance of cavalry—a sort of forerunner of the modern barbed-wire entanglement. The Romans called the thing tribulus, a name which modern botanists have adopted for the plant.

Rayless Matricaria.



Wild oats.

The Wild Oat Proves to be Well Named.

THAT even in things evil may be an inspiring soul of good capable of being made to yield a blessing is a lesson taught by another weed—the Wild Oat. This is abundant in fields and waste places from parts of the Middle West to the Pacific Coast. Its seed differs from the cultivated grain in being armed with brown bristles which stick in the throat and bring distress to the eater, very much as the course of youthful folly in humanity called "sowing one's wild oats" is followed by a painful harvest of trouble in later years. Yet just as it is possible for a faulty human life to be made over and rendered serviceable to the world, so, it is believed, from this vexatious weed there has been developed the smooth-hulled oat-grain that is a staple food of man and beast. How the Wild Oat ever reached California is not certainly known, but is is pretty definitely established that the southern end of the State knew it first. Doubtless the original grain arrived tangled in the wool of the old Spanish sheep. Once started, it spread rapidly throughout the great valleys and climbing open hillsides, till now it clothes half of California with its verdure in the spring.

Old-timers spoke of a growth once so lush sometimes that a man on horseback would be hidden in it. I doubt if it grows anywhere nowadays so high as that, but we all know that wild mustard can and does—another weedy plant from overseas. The date of the latter's arrival on our Coast is not definitely known either, but perhaps it is of Franciscan introduction. There is a pretty tradition to the effect that the fathers used to sow it along the old Camino Real to mark the way with color. I wish it might be substantiated.

No Man's a Hero to His Wife.

While the fire that destroyed the four-story Stillman department store in Muncie recently was at its height, an excited woman called police headquarters, saying that her husband, a workman, was supposed to be repairing the roof on the Stillman building and she feared he might have perished in the flames. A policeman who investigated found that the man in question not only had escaped but had helped to save a woman clerk who was in danger. The officer informed the wife of this, thinking she would not only be relieved but proud of the husband. Instead she snapped back: "What was my husband doing on the roof with a woman?"—Indianapolis News.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Protect the Children.

IN ALL ages, propagandists of various religions have recognized the importance of "catching them young," and have sought to control education.

Political doctors of the allopathic school of medicine are doing the same thing today.

This is not surprising, because in former days the priest and the physician were one. Thus, modern medicine may said to be descended from the Roman Augurs, who could not meet in one of the narrow streets of ancient Rome without laughing at each other.

Now that the war is over a renewed effort is being made by the medical trust to obtain control of the public schools. This is done under the various forms of camouflage, the pernicious activity being ostensibly for the protection of the children, but really for the establishment of a medical autocracy, and increase of business for members of the American Medical Association.

An article contributed to the press by the "health director" of an eastern city tells us that "health centers" are being established in all leading cities, and have now assumed so many public health functions that they are considered as local branches of the health department, and "intrusted with powers of inspection."

These activities are aided and abetted by trained nurses, slaves of the doctors, acting as "cappers" for the doctors, and bound to do everything the doctors tell them—although it may be contrary to their conscience and to common sense—under pain of immediate dismissal, and inability to find a job elsewhere. The children, under various pretexts, are turned over to the family physician or to some clinic, where students experiment on them.

If these organizations taught parents how to care for their children, so that they would not get sick, such work would be altogether praiseworthy. This, however, is not the case. The children are marked for "protective" serums and unnecessary and harmful operations, such as the removal of the tonsils.

Are the parents told that the catarrhal condition of the blood, which causes enlarged tonsils, adenoids, diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough and other altogether unnecessary and altogether avoidable "children's ailments" are due mainly to the overfeeding of starches and sweets? Never.

Instead of teaching health these medical boards often lay the foundation of chronic invalidism.

Following is from the Christian Science Monitor:

"It is high time that the people of the United States should bestir themselves to inquire as to what is likely to be the outcome of these organized activities of allopathic medicine. In a country where State laws have again and again expressed clearly the rights of individuals to choose whatever curative agency they prefer, the hand of a particular group of medical practitioners is now being spread out over the schools, advancing, wherever advance is possible with safety, to take possession, if only temporarily, of the bodies of the children on the plea that they may be kept up to the medical standard of perfect health. Of course this is nothing less than medical paternalism, state medicine. All the good results that even medical men profess to expect from such a system could not make amends for the fact that under its operation all individuals, whether or not they should accept allopathic medicine as the preferable curative agency, would be bound to dance to the allopathic medical tune. Freedom of choice in such matters, which is as much a right to the American citizen as freedom of choice in matters of religion, would be overridden by a union of medical school and state, an alliance that would have its counterpart in a union of church and state such as is the particular abhorrence of the American form of government.

"It is time to shake off this obsession that medical methods stand for all there is of health. If definite, organized effort to stamp out the effects or evidences of improper living, of insufficiency, of laxity, of squalor, of ignorance, is what our modern conditions call for, well and good. There are ways enough in which to give the matter proper attention without placing our citizenship under the heel of a medical autocracy. It is time for people and governments in this American democracy to awaken to the fact that the health of its citizens is not to be controlled by a medical monopoly."

It has been found necessary to establish organizations for the protection of the children against this so-called "medical protection." In Southern California there is a Public School Protective League, with an office in the Wright & Callender Building, Los Angeles. It publishes a monthly bulletin. Parents should get in touch with it.

Strange and sad, is it not, that it should be necessary to organize against the activities of "health officers," who are paid by the taxpayers, for the ostensible purpose of keeping children well.

* * *

"Artistic Temperament."

WHAT is called "artistic temperament" is due to overwork of the brain at the expense of the body.

We may allow a little for eccentricities of genius—which is closely allied to insanity—but when "artistic temperament" takes the form of beating a wife, or being persistently rude, we should shut down on it—hard.

Those afflicted with this dream should take plenty of outdoor exercise, cleanse their colons, dilate their rectums, and eat sparingly of foods containing a surplus of the phosphates, that overstimulate the nervous system.

* * *

Do it Now.

DON'T wait until you are really sick before you study the care of the body. That is shortsighted and foolish.

Not one "civilized" person in ten thousand is thoroughly healthy, any more than one in ten thousand is entirely sane—that is to say, absolutely level-headed in all respects.

When you feel disinclined to rise in the morning, and when you feel heavy during the day, so that your mental or physical labor is a burden, then you are sick.

When we consider that energy, efficiency, happiness and success depend on health, is it not remarkable that so little attention is paid to the care of the body?

* * *

Metaphysical Healing.

OUR Christian Science and "New Thought" friends do good in teaching people not to fear, but they are inclined to go to extremes.

You cannot cure a bad condition by denying its existence. That is like the act of the ostrich, in sticking its head into the sand, when enemies appear.

You cannot escape the consequences of your indiscretions by "affirmations."

You cannot break the laws of nature with impunity and then expect Providence to keep you from harm.

That is presumption, arrogance and unreasonable.

Live according to the laws of nature, then you may safely put away fear, for you will have nothing to fear.

Following is from "The Philosophy of Natural Therapeutics," by Henry Lindlahr, M.D.:

"Metaphysical systems of healing are in conformity with the constructive principle in nature in so far as:

"First—They do not interfere with or suppress nature's healing efforts;

"Second—They waken hope and confidence (therapeutic faith,) and thereby increase the inflow of vital force into the organism;

"Third—They teach the law of cause and effect, and thus awaken and strengthen the consciousness of personal responsibility.

"They are not in conformity with the constructive principle in nature in so far as:

"First—They fail to assist nature's healing efforts, but ignore, obscure and deny the laws of nature and defy the dictates of reason and common sense;

"Second—They substitute in the treatment of disease a blind, dogmatic belief in the wonder-working power of metaphysical formulus and prayer, for intelligent co-operation with nature's constructive forces and for personal effort and self-help;

"Third—They weaken the consciousness of personal responsibility."

* * *

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Milk is not a natural food for the grown animal, or human being, chiefly for two reasons, namely:

(1.) Milk is practically devoid of iron. The liver of the infant contains a large quantity of stored up iron. This is gradually used up during suckling. Therefore, when suckling or milk feeding is continued too long it leads to anemia; rickets and ultimately to consumption.

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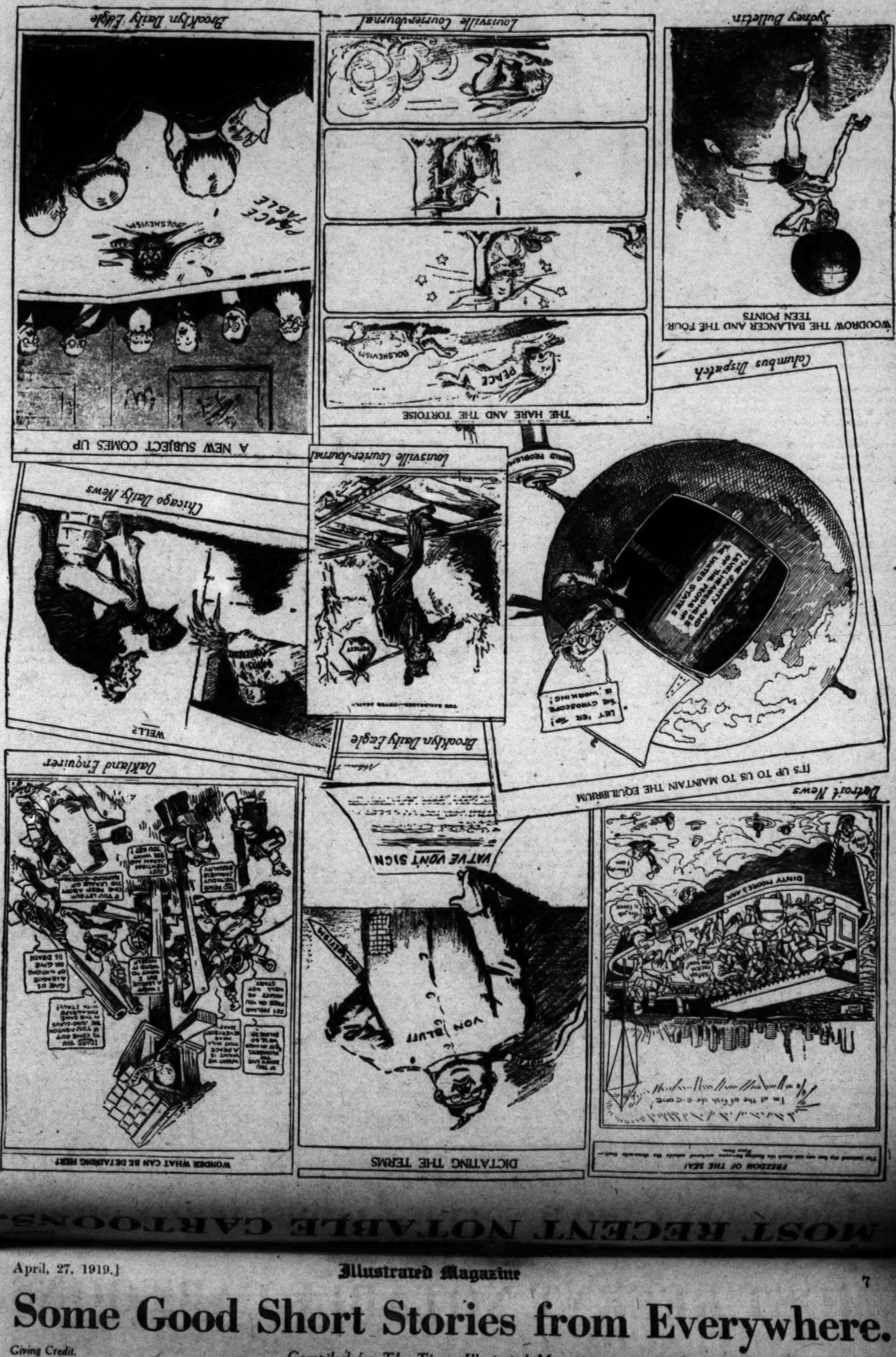

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MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Warren's Mother Fretfully Ill Makes a Querulous and Exacting Patient. Helen, she ought to have a

Though Helen felt the current of antipathy, for once it did not disturb her. Carrie's vanquishment had been too com

we finally started again for Los Angeles, afoot and leading his limping horse.

III.

The next morning, early, while on the way from their camp in the Soledad to Los Angeles to tell the Sheriff of the robbery which had made them as poor as when they began their mining a year before, two men found a horse shoe on the road.

One got out of the wagon in which they were riding and picked up the shoe.

"Maybe it means luck," he said.

"It means it's from some horse's left hind foot," somberly responded his companion, giving the shoe a habitually careful inspection. "We don't have luck, you and me."

Nevertheless, they took the shoe with them and even showed it to the Sheriff when they reached their destination. It meant more than good luck to him. It meant a possible clew.

"It may have come from the robber's horse," remarked Deputy Sheriff Whitney, in whose mind was burning anger at the thought of "The Hand-Kisser's" having robbed his fiancee of his picture. "He may have come into Los Angeles. Maybe he's around at one of the blacksmith shops, even now, getting his horse fixed up again."

IV.

Down where Aliso street crept across the narrow, shallow Los Angeles River, in one of the two blacksmith shops in the pueblo, the bandit's horse was receiving the attention due its left hind foot, while its master, outwardly insouciant, but inwardly on the qui vive, lounged about the door, carefully watching the street and the few persons who passed upon it.

Away up near the plaza he spied a group of horsemen, who turned their mounts into Aliso street and headed toward the blacksmith shop by the river. The bandit gave them a keen inspection. Then he turned to the smith, who, just at that moment, completed his task of shoeing.

"Well, there you are," said the smith. "It's all hunky-dory now."

The bandit paid him, led his horse outside and sprang into the saddle.

Some hundred yards away, the horsemen he had seen by the plaza were approaching at a canter. When the bandit passed out of the smithy door and mounted, the horsemen stuck spurs into their horses and the creatures sprang forward. There were three in the group, the bandit noted, and of the three he recognized one as the Deputy Sheriff whom he had often seen while "loafing" in Los Angeles. The other two, he thought, might be the men he had despoiled of their gold the night before, but of that he could not be certain.

At any rate, it was best to be off. So he, too, dug spurs into his horse's flanks and dashed toward the river urging the animal to a quick passage.

A call to him to halt and a bullet pinging close by him at the same time failed to stop him, but caused him, when the other side was reached, to force his horse to a speedy refuge behind a clump of willows.

From the opposite bank the Deputy Sheriff called to him to come forth. But he made no reply. Then the Deputy Sheriff opened fire into the willows. But the officer could not see the bandit, while the bandit, well hidden, could gaze through a leafy screen with the danger only of being struck by a chance shot.

He loved his own and all horses and he felt anguish for the act, but he threw his rifle to his shoulder, took careful aim and shot the Deputy Sheriff's horse in the head. The animal fell, pinning its rider to the ground and evidently seriously injuring him, judging from his groans and curses. The other two men dismounted and ran to the Deputy Sheriff's assistance and their horses, frightened by the commotion, galloped back toward the plaza.

Then the bandit, who had been on his horse all the time, rode quickly out into the open and airily kissed his hand to the defeated trio on the opposite bank. As he did so, he noted Deputy Sheriff Whitney, extricated from the weight and tangle of the reins of his dying mount, standing erect and shaking his fist in the direction of the robber. He was still cursing, but the groans were coming from the horse. After one hurried glance, the bandit urged his own mount away to the southeast, toward a hiding place he knew on the Rio Grande, fifteen miles away.

His horse, too, was tired, but they finally reached the refuge. He had been here before and had established a hiding place for some sleep.

V.

When he awoke, it was night. Moonlight came through a small window in the shack and struck him in the eyes. Cries of men fell across his ears.

"Come out and surrender, you Hand-Kisser!"

Ah, they had traced him and caught him.

"You Hand-Kisser, come out and give yourself up! We've got you surrounded! You can't get away! Come on out and surrender!"

He looked at his watch.

"Midnight, and all's hell, this time, sure enough," he said to himself.

A bullet crashed through the window.

"Come out and give yourself up, you Hand-Kisser" continued the demand.

Yes, he thought, but give himself up to what? He knew what to expect—strangling to death at the end of a rope thrown over a limb of one of those glorious oaks. No, he couldn't, he wouldn't die like that. What would the girl in Kentucky think—

That brought to his mind the girl from whom he had taken the picture of Deputy Sheriff Whitney. He might as well annoy the officer a little more before death came.

"I suppose you came for your daguerreotype, eh, Sheriff? And brought your friends along to see you win back the handsome trophy? But you ought to know better than to think me sufficiently lovesick about you to carry your picture about with me. Really, I'm surprised. Why, long ago that was smashed against the rocks of Castaic Creek! So goodnight, if you will permit me suggest your departure. But, before you go, Sheriff, may I inquire about your health since your horse so accidentally fell with you this morning—or was it yesterday morning? Time does fly so!"

His taunts were answered vehemently by Whitney himself.

"Choke off your insults to my girl! I'll—I'll get you for that!"

"So this is a personal matter, and you brought fifteen or twenty of your friends to help you? Well, well. And I had thought you wanted me for stage-robbing! Hurrah for our brave Sheriff!"

He had always known that something like this would befall him, so he might just as well be game about it. Why not amuse himself with the young officer until the last fatal moment? Why not—his thoughts were interrupted by the Deputy Sheriff.

"I didn't start out on a personal matter," the officer called, "but I'll make it one! No man can insult my girl or me, either, and then say I need a posse to make him take it back! Come on out and I'll fight you alone, square and even!"

"With guns?" queried the bandit.

"With six-guns," answered the officer.

"Yours or mine?"

"With one of the men's."

"And if they don't get me?"

"You may go—if you'll promise to leave the country."

"I'm ready to do that. Do I get my horse back?"

"Sure."

"Then out I come."

The bandit threw the shack door open and stepped out into the moonlight. All eyes were upon him. All recognized him as a familiar figure in the little festivities of which the plaza in Los Angeles was the center.

"So, you," said one, wonderingly, "are 'The Hand-Kisser?'"

"I am that, if you want a confession," returned the bandit. Then, turning to the young Deputy Sheriff, he said, "This is mighty square of you, Sheriff. Let's get it over."

In the open space, a hundred feet were paced off. The six-shooters of one of the posse were chosen, examined and the bandit given his preference. The officer and the robber took their positions. The signal to fire was spoken. Simultaneously two shots rang out. Echoes along the purling Rio Honde answered, but both men remained standing. The members of the posse viewed the result with amazement. The reputation of "The Hand-Kisser" as a dead-shot had terrorized the south country. The Deputy Sheriff had been appointed on his skill. Then, in quick succession from each gun came five more shots, but still the bandit and the officer faced each other, erect, alive, uninjured.

"Moonlight shooting is no good," growled the Deputy Sheriff.

"I should have killed you," retorted the officer, "but I didn't want to. I was trying to wound you just enough to win, so I could take you back to Los Angeles for my—the people to see. And I'm not used to this gun."

"I figured on that," said the bandit. "I didn't kill you because you are too square a man."

They looked at each other a moment with admiration, despite the natural enmity between them. Then—

"Well, get to hell out of here!" growled the Deputy Sheriff. "Bill, bring his horse."

The Hand-Kisser," waiting for his mount, idly examined his pockets and produced a handful of gold dust, a sample he had taken from the box stolen in the Soledad. Holding it out in the moonlight, he noted little flecks of white among the yellow.

"That's funny," he commented. "I never saw white gold before."

"That's not gold," replied the Deputy Sheriff. "That's cyanide."

The man called Bill returned with the bandit's horse. "The Hand-Kisser," stepping toward it to mount, moved with what the young officer thought was a limp. On the robber's trousers, just above the knee, a dark clot showed. Had he wounded the man, after all?

"What's cyanide, Sheriff?" queried the bandit.

"That's the stuff they use in the mines to get the gold out of the rock. It's a deadly poison. Where did you get it?"

"Found it," replied the bandit, and vaulted into the saddle.

Sitting there a moment, he continued rubbing the white and gold dust between his fingers.

"Well, gentlemen, I thank you for a very pleasant evening. I kiss my hand—for the last time—for I am a gentleman, myself, as well as a bandit and I keep my word—to each and every one of you!"

He lightly placed his fingers, fresh from contact with the dust of yellow and crystal, to his lips.

"Say," he began, suddenly, "this is funny tasting—"

He fell forward on the pommel of the saddle, then, writhing, to the ground, where he lay still.

The Deputy Sheriff bent over him.

"Must have had heart disease," he commented. "Too much hand-kissing, I've heard, affects the heart in some cases."

The second largest crop of Canary Island onion seed ever shipped to the United States has recently ended its movement toward American ports, large final shipments bringing the 1918 purchase by American buyers to a final value of $98,458. Of this amount $2548 worth was shipped to Porto Rico and the remaining $95,910 to the United States proper. This amount has been exceeded but once, when in 1917 $137,280 worth of onion seed was taken by American buyers.

FOR YOUR BOYS

Knicker Suits
Wash Suits
Play Suits

In an attractive assortment. Hundreds of them have arrived during the past week. Harris & Frank invite the mothers of Los Angeles boys and the mothers of boys living in San Bernardino, Long Beach, Pomona, Burbank and other sister towns, to visit their wonderful Boys' Dept. — cheerful daylight salesroom, second floor—to see the recent shipments. Men and women salesfolk to give you and the junior laddies all the time and attention you desire.

Harris & Frank clothes for boys are good clothes—good wearing, good looking.

New Spring hats and caps in plentiful variety also on hand—at moderate prices.

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MOST RECENT NOTABLE CARTOONS.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Giving Credit.

"THE French, ever since Foch's victory, are almost in danger of becoming swelled headed" said Immigration Commissioner Caminetti of New York. "And no wonder. The French surely showed great courage and genius in this war and praise and compliments have been showered upon them from all sides.

"Not long ago, in a French restaurant I ordered a steak. The waiter took the order and just as he was about to go I cried as an afterthought, 'well done, waiter.'

"The young man, flushing with pleasure, drew himself up and saluted smartly.

"'But you Americans, monsieur,' he said, 'you Americans also covered yourselves with glory, at Chateau Thierry and Bois de Belleau.'"

* * *

Done.

SECRETARY CARTER GLASS was talking at a Washington reception about the Texas oil boom.

"The boom," he said, "has made a lot of rich men in the neighborhood of Ranger. A lot of men, too, it has left poor.

"Two Rangerites were talking in the Oklahoma Eating House about a Sapulpa millionaire who was buying leases and boring wells and making money fast.

"'Why do you knock Sapulpa Joe so hard?' said the first Rangerite. 'He's not a bad sort. In his time he's done a number of good things.'

"'Yes, durn it! And I'm one of them,' the second Rangerite growled."

* * *

The Dilatory Artist.

EDITOR RALPH PULITZER said the other day:

"Writers and painters are all alike—all dilatory. They'll never give you their work the day it is promised. In fact, they all have something of Whistler in them.

"A certain duke commissioned Whistler to paint his wife and infant son, the Marquis of Exe. Whistler began the painting, and after a while announced that no more sittings were required, and the finished work would be sent home in a few days.

"But days, weeks, months, years passed, and the duke couldn't get his picture. Finally he caught Whistler in Pall Mall one afternoon, and the painter said:

"'I find that one more sitting is necessary. If the duchess will bring the baby to my studio in Tite street some day next week—'

"'The duchess,' said the duke, 'will be most happy to give you another sitting. The baby, however, is in the guards.'"

* * *

A Gentle Hint.

REAR-ADMIRAL MAC GOWAN is paymaster of the navy and one of the busiest men in the service. One of his peculiarities is that he never has any extra chairs in his office.

One day a pompous visitor asked him why, and the admiral replied: "No, I am not Hooverizing in furniture. Fact is, if I had chairs, I am afraid they would take up too much of the valuable time of my visitors."

* * *

A Best Seller.

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS tossed aside a book which was being advertised as a "best seller" and remarked:

"Many of the so-called best sellers remind me of the small boy's definition of a parable. The urchin said:

"'A parable is a heavenly story with no earthly meaning.'"

* * *

Didn't Count.

A BUNCH of doughboys sat around the camp fire swapping experiences. Each in turn recounted some hair-raising accident in which he had figured. Finally it came the turn of a chap who had traveled all over the world. They waited breathlessly for his yarn, but he declared he had nothing to tell.

"Haven't you ever had an accident?" they chorused in amazement.

"Accident? No."

"Never had anything happen to you?"

"Oh, a rattler bit me once."

"Don't you call that an accident?"

"Hell no. The thing bit me on purpose."

Girl Worship.

"THE worship of girlish beauty in this country is unprecedented," said David Belasco. "Look at the magazines—a pretty girl on every cover. Look at the ads—nothing but pretty girls. Go to the theater—it's a girl show.

"Yes, the pretty girl is worshiped, but she remains unspoiled. I heard the other day about an elderly millionaire banker who proposed to a pretty girl in the surf at Palm Beach.

"'Think,' said the old rascal, 'think of the automobiles and pearls and saddle horses a rich husband could give you.'

"The girl looked at him critically.

"'Oh, a rich father would do just as well,' she said. 'Marry mamma.'"

* * *

Why Not Both.

"CONGRESSMAN GILLETTE, who is to be next Speaker of the House, is a firm believer that the nation would be better off if the general public would give more careful study to national questions, before casting its votes.

"There is too much snap judgment, too much follow the crowd, too much attention paid to propaganda," he declared, and added:

"Too many of us are like the chap from Los Angeles who said:

"'Voting has become a terrible problem since women were given the vote. Now every time an election comes 'round, I don't know whether to swap my vote for a cigar or a kiss.'"

* * *

Fooled Himself.

ANENT Lorraine being in the limelight, and the fact that this is the month of April, it is not amiss to recall that once when knighthood was in flower, the Duke of Lorraine and his lady were imprisoned in the city of Nantes.

It chanced that they determined to escape, and in the disguise of peasants, slipped through the prison gates on the first day of April.

Everything went well until they were at the gates of the city itself when a man recognized them.

"It's the Duke of Lorraine! The duke and his lady," cried the man, but the sentries only laughed and cried, "Poisson d'Avril," which means April fool.

It was not till some time later that they realized that they had been fooled indeed, for the duke made good his escape.

* * *

Cause for Grief.

COL. HOUSE loves to tell of a visit to a colored ward in a Paris base hospital. "I stopped beside the cot of a colored hero who seemed to just lie there and brood and brood over the fact that the Germans had 'got him.'

"It seems that his commander had ordered him to charge a nest of Boche machine guns alone, and they shot him in three places as he started toward them.

"'But Ah'll sure get even with them for what they dun to me,' he asserted.

"'Well, old man, you did your duty. It was too bad you didn't get them, though. But—

"'What's that you sayin',' demanded the darky. 'Couldn't get dem! Why man alive. Dem Germans wa'ant no trouble at all, but mah best razor am completely busted.'"

* * *

He Told Her.

IN A SMALL village in Ireland the mother of a soldier met the village priest, who remarked that judging from her face, she must have heard bad news.

"And faith I did," she answered, "me boy Pat has been killed."

"I'm terribly sorry," comforted the priest. "And did you receive the word from the War Office?"

"I did not. Shure he wrote and told me so himself."

"Told you so himself? How can that be," demanded the astonished priest.

"Well, here's the letter, read it for yourself."

The letter read: "Dear mother, I am now in the Holy Land."

Ring Off.

LOU GUERNSEY was in a confessative mood the other day, and told of his first experience as a lawyer. "I had just installed myself in my offices, put in a phone and preened myself for the first client who should come along, when, through the glass of my door, I saw a shadow. Yes, it was someone doubtless bound to see me.

"Picture me, then, grabbing the nice shiny receiver off my new phone and plunging into an imaginary conversation. It ran something like this:

"'Yes, Mr. S.' I was saying as the stranger entered the office, 'I'll attend to that corporation matter for you. Mr. J. had me on the phone this morning and wanted me to settle a damage suit, but I had to put him off as I was too busy with other cases. But I'll manage to sandwich your case in between the others somehow. Yes. Yes. All right, good-by.'

"Being sure then, that I had duly impressed my prospective client, I hung up the receiver and turned to him.

"'Excuse me sir,' the man said, 'but I'm from the telephone company. I've come to connect your instrument.'"

* * *

At the Peace Conference.

ATTORNEY LOU GUERNSTY, just back from up north, tells of a court case he overheard while stopping over in a small California town.

"The couple were before His Honor for disturbing the peace. When asked to explain, the husband said:

"'Your Honor, there's no use trying to patch this up. Me and me wife fight just every so often and it always lasts just about so long and then—'

"'Just a minute,' interrupted the judge, 'about how long do these fights usually last?'

"'Two weeks, Your Honor.'

"'Well, then, I am going to send you to jail for two weeks. In other words, you are interned for the duration of the war.'"

* * *

Watch Your Step.

"TOO little attention is paid nowadays to punctuation," declares Supt. Shiels, adding "and yet punctuation is just as important as the words themselves. Many a sentence would be meaningless without punctuation, and in some instances the placing of a colon or period has entirely altered the intended text. Punctuation always recalls to me the story of little Timothy.

"The governess had been listening while he read from his primer. Perhaps her mind was wandering a wee bit, but it was brought sharply back to reality as she heard young Timothy declaim:

"'This is a warm doughnut. Step on it.'

"'Timothy, whatever are you reading,' she exclaimed. 'Let me see your book.' She looked, and this is what she found:

"'This is a worm. Do not step on it.'"

* * *

Condemned.

"SELECTING the jury has become one of the most important features of the modern trial," remarked Judge White the other day, "and you'd be surprised how difficult it is to get twelve really intelligent and unbiased men together at one time. I recall once when a whole week was spent in selecting a jury to try a killing.

"Finally one old fellow seemed to fill the bill and would complete the quota. He had no prejudices, was not opposed to capital punishment, and was considered a valuable find. So the prosecuting attorney said solemnly, 'juror, look upon the prisoner—prisoner, look upon the juror.'

"The old man adjusted his spectacles, and peered at the prisoner for a full half minute. Then, turning to the court, he said:

"'Judge, durned if I don't believe he's guilty.'"

* * *

Stoop to Conquer.

THEY had been discussing the difference between statesmen and politicians, and finally turned to Senator Sorghum, who had just come in.

"Well," said the Senator, "I can't agree with you that a politician is a statesman out of a job, because quite frequently a statesman gets a job and then has to turn politician in order to hold onto it."

For the Land's Sake.

TWO Tommies went into a restaurant on the eastern front and said to the waiter, "We want Turkey with Greece."

"Sorry," the waiter replied, "but we can't Servia."

"Well, then, get the Bosphorus."

The boss came in and heard their order. Then he said "I don't want to Russia but you can't Rumania."

So the two Tommies went away Hungary.

* * *

Keeping in Sight.

"DON'T you always agree with the other members of your party," simpered a young lady to Senator Penrose at a Washington banquet.

"No," replied the Senator. "People who always agree to everything are in great danger of being entirely overlooked."

* * *

A Cause of Divorce.

"SQUABBLING and fighting—that's another frequent cause of divorce," said Judge Hilary M. Hawks of Denver in an address on the divorce evil.

"I said to a young man in a recent divorce case:

"'Let me see—aren't you that Y.M.C.A. hero who married a Red Cross nurse in a front line trench during a German mustard gas bombardment?'

"'Yes, Your Honor, I'm the man,' the applicant answered.

"'It must have been exciting, wasn't it?' said I.

"'Well, Your Honor,' said the man, 'it seemed so then—it wouldn't now.'"

* * *

How He Did It.

"HOOVERIZE? Why we don't know what it means," laughed Mr. Hoover himself, shortly after his last trip to Europe. "I think the real 'Hooverizer,' as you call it, was the Frenchman who lived on three francs a week.

"'Eet eez simple, vaire simple,' he explained. 'Sinday I go to zee house of zee good friend and zere I dine so extraordinary and eet so vaire much I eet no more till zee Wednesday

"'Zen I go to zee restaurant and zere I order zee tripe and zee onions. I abhore zee tripe, an ze onions too, and togezzer zey mek me so seek I have no zee appetite till zee Sunday come again. Eet is vaire simple.'"

* * *

Way Ahead.

AT THE recent convention of the editors of California papers, the member from El Centro told about the first editor he worked under. "Right or wrong, he was always right.

"I recall on one occasion where the paper announced the death of William R. Jones, who, it turned out, was not dead. Accordingly, next day, the paper printed the following note:

"'Yesterday we were the first newspaper to publish the death of William R. Jones. Today we are the first to deny the report. The Morning Star is always in the lead.'"

* * *

Her Idea.

MRS. OGDEN BELLOWS, the Nebraska suffragist leader, while speaking in Denver, referred almost constantly to the 'manly man.' Finally a woman of the opposition, obviously with a view to starting something, spoke up saying:

"And just what do you mean by a manly man?"

"A manly man," replied Mrs. Bellows promptly, "is the kind that just doesn't stay, and stay, because he knows the girl isn't strong enough to throw him out."

* * *

In Full Swing.

SECRETARY CARTER GLASS was talking about a wild region where oil had been struck.

"A friend of mine went out there to 'look it over. He was what is called a tenderfoot and when the landlord escorted him to his cot in the mud and canvas shack they called a hotel, my friend was filled with misgivings.

"'Landlord, is this a law abiding community,' he asked, his mind on the roll of bills he was carrying.

"'Wal, yes, I reckon it is,' was the reply. 'At least it's a lynch law abidin' community.'"

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Warren's Mother Fretfully Ill Makes a Querulous and Exacting Patient.

"DEAR, she ought to have a nurse," urged Helen, in the cautious undertone of just-outside-the-sick-room. "I can't do it all."

"Mother doesn't want a nurse. And Carrie's coming at 2 o'clock, she'll—"

"Warren, you know how little she'll do! She phoned she'd had neuralgia all week—that means she'll only sit around and give orders."

"Now, see here, if you're not willing to pitch in and help when mother's sick—"

"What more can I do?" indignantly. "I sat up most of the night, and I've run up and down till I'm worn out—you know I'm not used to stairs."

"Helen! Helen!" came the querulous voice. Then as they both entered, "You leave me all alone! There's no one to do anything for me."

"Why, mother, we thought you were asleep." Warren stood by the bed stroking her purple-veined hand.

"Is there anything I can get you?" anxioused Helen, smoothing the covers.

"Some orange juice, I'm so thirsty," complainingly.

Again Helen trudged down the stairs to the pantry. She was squeezing out the orange, when Susie came up from the basement.

"I hates to ask you, ma'am, but this is my afternoon off, and I—"

"Why, Susie, with Mrs. Curtis sick! Surely you don't expect—"

"I know, ma'am, but I'll come back to get dinner. This is my friend's birthday—and he got tickets for the Hippodrome three weeks ago."

Helen hesitated. Since Mrs. Curtis's illness, Susie had so willingly done double work. It was hard to refuse her this long expected treat.

"Very well, I'll try to get along. Leave the broth all ready to warm."

Upstairs, Warren's mother greeted her with a fretful:

"I thought you were never coming. Oh, you didn't put any ice in it?"

"You said last night you didn't want ice."

"Well, I do now!" petulantly adjusting her pillow. "I'm so feverish."

When Helen returned with the glass of

cracked ice, other tasks awaited her. The pillow cases had to be changed, the shades lowered to shut out the mid-day sun, and the three vases of flowers needed fresh water.

"You'll have to fill this bag again—my feet are so cold," accusingly.

As the hot water faucet in the bathroom ran only lukewarm, this meant still another trip to the kitchen.

Helen tried to crush back her feeling of resentment at her mother-in-law's lack of consideration. Since 10 o'clock yesterday morning she had waited on her incessantly.

Warren's youngest sister was at boarding school, and his father on a western business trip, which left his mother alone with the maid. The doctor had advised a nurse, but she had stubbornly refused to have one.

At noon Warren had to leave for the office, promising to be back by 3 o'clock. Alone with Helen, Mrs. Curtis's demands became more fretfully exacting. Nothing satisfied her. Her voice held a continuous note of complaint.

For a sick person she consumed an amazing amount of nourishment. She was constantly demanding broth, orange juice or albumen water, insisting that she must quench her feverish thirst with nourishing liquids.

It was almost 3 when Carrie arrived. She had barely greeted her mother when she slammed down the windows with a hostile:

"For goodness sakes, Helen, don't you know better than to have all that draught on mother? She can't stand it when she's well, much less—"

"Why, Carrie, you must have air in a sickroom!"

"Was that window open on my feet? No wonder I've been cold."

"It's all right now, mother," soothed Carrie, in a now-that-I'm-here-you'll-be-taken-care-of voice. Then briskly, "What nourishment have you had?"

"Not very much," complainingly. "Just a little broth and orange juice."

"I thought so. What you need is plenty of strengthening nourishment. I'll make you an egg-nog."

"But Carrie; I just gave her broth," protested Helen. "She can't have egg-nog right on top of that!"

"Of course she can—it'll do her good. I'll make it right here. Tell Susie to bring up the things—I'm just too tired to go downstairs."

"Susie's not down there—this is her afternoon off," explained Helen hurriedly. "But she's coming back to get dinner."

"Susie off—with mother sick!" shrilled Carrie. "Who gave her permission?"

"She's had tickets for the Hippodrome for weeks—and I thought if she came back to get dinner—"

"Helen you must be crazy! The very idea of letting that girl off at this time! Well, you certainly can't expect me to do her work! You'll just have to go down for the things yourself."

"What will you need?" keeping her resentment from her voice.

"Milk, sugar, an egg and some nutmeg—there's brandy up here."

Down in the pantry, as she placed the egg-nog ingredients on a tray, Helen fought against the rankling animosity that Carrie always aroused.

She had started up, when she turned back to answer the bell.

"Oh, I'm glad you've come," opening the door to Warren. "Carrie's here."

"That's good. How's mother? Then seeing the tray on the hall rack, "Want me to take this up?"

"Yes, Carrie's going to make an egg-nog. Dear, I knew just how it'd be. If I have to take care of your mother—I'd rather do it alone. I simply can't wait on both her and Carrie."

"Now, don't begin that! Carrie's just got here—she'll pitch in and help when she's rested," running up the stairs with the tray.

As Helen wearily followed him, she was again called back by the clamorous doorbell. This time it was Dr. Kelly who stood in the vestibule.

"How's the patient?" was his brisk professional greeting.

"Oh, doctor, before you go up—I want to speak to you," faltered Helen, ushering him into the dim, funereal parlor. "I—I really think Mrs. Curtis should have a nurse! There's only Carrie and I—and I'm afraid—"

"Why, you're all unstrung! Were you up with her last night?"

"Yes, but it isn't that. I wouldn't mind it if I could do anything to please her. But nothing I do is right."

"I understand. Mrs. Curtis is very difficult when she's ill—and her daughter being here doesn't make it any easier." Then seeing Helen was on the verge of tears, "Now, leave this to me—I'll send a nurse this afternoon."

With tumultuous misgivings Helen followed him up the stairs. She did not go into the sickroom, but waited anxiously in the back bedroom, where through the half open door she caught snatches of the conversation.

With grim satisfaction she heard the doctor order the windows raised, and Carrie's insistence that her mother was "cold."

"Then get her more covers—you must have air in this room. Is that egg-nog you're mixing? I ordered only broth, orange juice and albumen water—she's too bilious to have milk."

Carrie's mumbled reply Helen could not catch, but she could hardly repress her exultancy at this curt rebuff to her dictatorial sister-in-law.

At length came the doctor's announcement that a nurse was absolutely necessary. Carrie's vehement protest was cut short by his stern:

"Then you'll have to arrange for another physician. I can not handle a case where I have not full authority."

"Now, see here, Carrie, this won't do," came Warren's brusque interruption. "If Dr. Kelly says mother needs a nurse—we'll have one."

"A nurse will only excite and worry mother," Carrie's voice was shrilly insistent. "I'm strongly opposed to it. If you're determined to ignore my advice—there's no use in my staying. I might as well go home."

"I think that's the best thing you can do, Mrs. Edwards," agreed the doctor with curious emphasis. "If you'll excuse me for saying so, you're not a soothing influence about a sickroom."

At this final scathing thrust at Carrie, Helen dropped on a near-by couch, burying her face in the cushions to smother her jubilant elation.

The doctor was leaving now. Mumbled voices from the hall, then his heavy step down the stairs.

The next moment the door was flung open and Warren strode in.

"Played out, Kitten?" coming up to the couch. "Well, you're to lay right there and rest up. We'll look after mother till the nurse comes."

"Oh, then she's going to have a nurse?" with well feigned surprise.

"Yes, he insisted on it. Said you were about worn out. What's the matter? Feet hurt?"

"I'm not used to those stairs," plaintively.

"You lie back there," he was unlacing the shoes from her aching feet. "What'd you have for lunch? Nothing? I thought so."

Then from his mother's room he brought the foaming egg-nog.

"Now, you drink this. What's that? Carrie? What's she got to do with it? Drink it, I tell you. Taste all right? Want more sugar?"

It was lusciously rich and creamy. Having drained the glass Helen lay back with relaxing weariness.

"There," Warren threw over her a steamer rug. "Now, don't you stir—lie there and go to sleep. What's that? Of course I do," stooping for a pecking kiss at her cheek.

With the delicious languor of utter exhaustion Helen soon drowsed off. She heard Carrie come into the room, jerk open a drawer, take something out, then slam it shut with vindictive emphasis. The very air was charged with her hostility.

Though Helen felt the current of animosity, for once it did not disturb her. Carrie's vanquishment had been too complete. She was vaguely conscious, too, of the ironic fact that it was Carrie's egg-nog which had contributed to her present state of beatic, soporific content.

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Utilization of Waste.

A distinguished chemist once observed that "My lady writes tender sentiments to her lord with ink made from an old copper coffee pot on paper made from old collars." The utilization of waste products, which adds enormously to the wealth of the world, furnishes many such fantastic adaptations.

"Give me," said another famous scientist, "the sewage of a big city, and I will return you yearly the superior milk of a hundred thousand cows." The waste soapsuds from woolen factories, which used to pollute hundreds of rivers, is now precipitated, and the coagulum is pressed into bricks and converted into superior illuminating gas. That the field is far from exhausted is instanced in the estimate that from 600 to 1000 tons of fine coal are thrown away every day in the ashes of New York. It is not impossible that some one will shortly invent a process for reclaiming this wasted material.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

DO ANIMALS USE THEIR BRAINS?

BY EDWIN TARRISSE.

A Black Bear.

THE dog that turns carefully round and round before settling down to rest even on a bare board shows instinct. But surely the collie that goes to a distant farm to worry sheep in the night and slips his head into the collar again before morning reasons more deeply than many men.

Romanes, in his scholarly works, gives scores of equally remarkable instances on the authority of people whose credibility he accepts, and Hobhouse shows with what success animals can solve more or less involved mechanical problems. There is, it is contended, no instinct in the matter. But the experiments are somewhat vitiated by the necessity of showing how the work should be done, and may be in the end a triumph of memory rather than of rational imaginative capacity.

Also the observer may easily be deceived by the acuteness of the animal. A chimpanzee learned to count with a speed and accuracy that would have delighted any showman. He picked up the small sticks given for the purpose with his left hand, passing them to his right, and tendering the whole when a slight move of the keeper's eye or hand showed the task completed. The public that visits the institutions where such animals are confined have no tidbits to suit their palates. Polar bears are as fond of tidbits as the others, and quickly learn to set up currents that brings scraps from the middle of their pool, to the great chagrin of spectators who go to see the animals swim.

One such bear, who lived for thirty years or more at the London zoo, developed a morbid taste for umbrellas, which he satisfied by pushing buns onto the parapet beyond the bars and waiting, catlike, until some kindly soul should push them back again with an umbrella. This is evidence enough of a mind not entirely limited by thoughts of food, and gives credibility even to Romanes's story of cats that carried crumbs from the breakfast table as "a snare for birds."

Bears are, it seems, the humorists of the animal world. There is no lion that can "see a joke," and from observation in quiet times it seems doubtful to competent authorities whether the larger carnivora can even foretell feeding time. Bears certainly do, for they are frequently seen to ascend otherwise unused platform to look out for the keeper when he is late with breakfast.

Hay-eating animals cannot be tested in the same way, but they show fair intelligence. Maj. Stevenson-Hamilton's eland Alfonso could unlatch the garden gate with its horn, and took care to do so when no one was looking. An aoudad (Morocco sheep) in one zoo that benefited by the crackers from a slot machine showed the liveliest interest whenever any one approached it with a penny.

A giraffe stamps with rage and afterward sulks whenever the keepers stop gifts from visitors by pointing to the notice, "Please do not feed the giraffe." As is well known, elephants remember and resent for a long time.

Elephants Never Forget a Slight or Insult.

A FRIEND of one zoo authority, a man who had a dilettante taste for elephant-training, succeeded famously until (in the keeper's presence) he had to whip the animal. The next time they met on parade it attacked him, and during the many years that it lived he was never forgotten. Elephants know their keepers, but have little fear of other men. Carl Hagenbeck experienced this in an exciting moment. Liza, one of his elephants, raised her keeper aloft on command. Hagenbeck, desirous of the sensation, gave the order: "Liza, lift." She took him in her trunk readily enough, only to express her annoyance by throwing him across the exhibition ground.

A bottle-fed youngster.

Elephants in the London zoo have shown considerable intelligence in connection with the machine from which they are taught to get a cake by inserting a penny. Three different animals have learned that blowing down the aperture is equally effectual, and special contrivances have been required to defeat them.

Topsy, an African elephant, must have had more than a modicum of intelligence. The cake machine is operated by a penny which, in falling, trips a balance that releases a cake and then readjusts itself. If the penny should stick on the balance there is no readjustment, and the cakes are poured out one after the other. The elephant contrived to accomplish this by rolling in the sand a penny moistened in its mouth. The surface of the penny was roughened by the adherent sand, and the coin was often kept from slipping off the treadle.

Daisy, another elephant, was also said to use two half-pennies together, but a test revealed quite the contrary. She carefully laid one down before inserting the other. But on the tenth repetition she did try to put both together.

Daisy Saves the Pennies Until the Machine is Running.

DAISY shows thought in other ways. To avoid annoyance when the machine is empty the keeper takes it down when he leaves the house. Many pennies are given in his absence which the beast receives and deposits in the cage, to be used immediately when the cake box is replaced. She has a keen memory and appreciation of the small boy.

On the bars of her cage is a bell which she rings to attract attention. Most persons order her to ring before giving cakes, fruit or coin, which she does readily enough for any adult or for a child with its parents, but not for a small boy alone.

Herr Kerbert of the Amsterdam zoo says that the institution's big elephant Tony found and handed over to the keeper a key which he had lost in the straw the night before, and M. Port of the Jardin d'Acclimatation was witness of a remarkable display of intelligence on the part of an Indian elephant, one of a troupe performing there. The animals were kept in a shed and taken every morning to be watered at a tank fed from a tap. The tank was emptied as soon as they were satisfied. One morning one animal, appearing unwell, was left in the shed while the others went to their exercises. In about half an hour it felt better, went from the shed to the tank, turned on the water, and drank its fill, then turned off the tap and proceeded to join its comrades.

But elephants are not, in the opinion of many zoo people, as clever as monkeys. For the last thirty years the London monkeys have pumped their own water or drawn it from wells, each learning from others in the cage. They exhibit no other striking aptitudes, but individual intelligence can be tested only by more or less complete segregation and may be dormant through lack of opportunity.

Mr. Fitzsimmons of Port Elizabeth gives the Chacma baboon of South Africa a very high place. It is sometimes used, he says, instead of a boy to lead the front span of oxen, and he leads us to believe that it can count.

Monkey Does Trick that Gets Him Biggest Rewards.

THE specimen in the London zoo is said to be very clever. In a day it learned to use a slot machine, but it always saves the coin until quieter times if many visitors are in front of the cage. It knows how to somersault, and can earn bigger rewards that way. It will not put down more than a single penny in an empty machine.

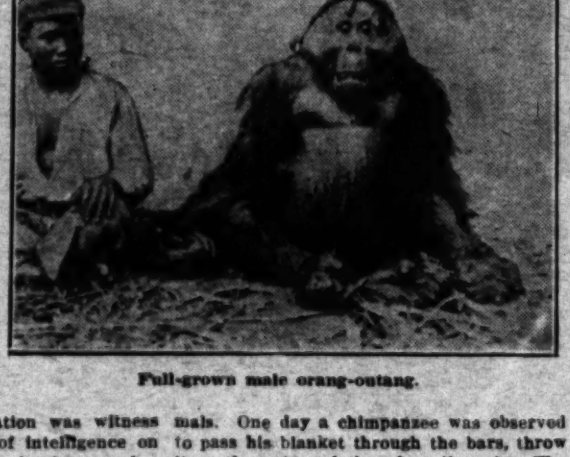
It was a monkey of this species that was fitted with a pair of spectacles in Breslau Gardens, and perfectly appreciated their use. It wore them with gravity, treated them with respect, and carefully folded them after use.

Handling and familiarity count for much with these animals. The spider monkey has been known to open a door with its tail; the cebus (that is, the ringtail capuchin,) besides cracking nuts with a hammer or stone, which appears to be instinct, has shown intelligence in reaching them equal to that of the chimpanzee. The anthropoids are certainly the cleverest monkeys, but their general delicate health and great cost insure them an amount of attention that is a great advantage. They become tame and companionable.

The gibbons, which are timid, and the gorillas, which are savage and morose, rarely show their mental development. The orang-outang, more sluggish than the chimpanzee, learns tricks less readily, but is almost if not quite on a par in initiatory ability. Ordinary bolts are quite useless to imprison them, and the insertion of a nail at the head of the bolt is so often ineffectual that the keeper fastens the bolts with a screw. The beasts probably draw the bolts and nail by chance at first, but quickly learn their relative values. Hobhouse, in a very short time, taught a monkey an ordered sequence of seven or eight actions which would open a box.

Like Everyone they Like Forbidden Dainties.

INDISCRIMINATE feeding is bad for apes, and they are kept behind double bars as much out of harm's way as possible. But people insist on trying to feed them, and a large number of nuts fall in front of the cages, nominally out of reach of the animals. One day a chimpanzee was observed to pass his blanket through the bars, throw it on the nuts and thus drag them in. The blanket was taken away and a stick substituted, with which he also got the nuts by sweeping them towards the cage. But he could never see the advantage of a crooked handle.



Full-grown male orang-outang.

An orang some years later used its blanket in a similar way, and Kerbert tells of a step farther taken by the orang-outang in his establishment. There are palms in the ape house, and the orang used to take a strip of blanket, specially torn off, and get the palm leaves. When the palms were put further away out of reach the ape tore the strip down the middle—almost but not quite in two—thus obtaining nearly twice the length of blanket, and with this it was again successful.

Apes are equally at home with the action

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

A giraffe sulks when gifts are stopped.

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The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

FIFTY YEARS OF MAKE-BELIEVE.

BY FREDERICK WARDE.

AS HAMLET speaks considerably more than a thousand lines, this was a startling proposition. However, I called a rehearsal for the following morning. Our Dog-man came with a book of the play he had purchased on his way to rehearsal. He separated the uncut leaves with a cutter and began to read the part. Its length surprised him, and turning to me he remarked in a strong Cockney dialect, "The bloomin' Dane cackles, don't he, Cully?" He floundered through the first scene till he reached Hamlet's soliloquy beginning, "Oh, that this too solid flesh would melt," etc. That was too much for him. He admitted defeat and departed abruptly, taking his dogs with him, and we substituted stock plays to fill out the week.

Fortune took me to a minor theater in Manchester in the spring, where I was so fortunate as to attract the attention of Mr. Charles Calvert, manager of the Prince's Theater in that city, who offered me an engagement which I gladly accepted.

The Prince's Theater, Manchester, was probably the finest theater in England, outside of London. It was owned by an American, Mr. Boston Brown, whose means, liberality and good taste beautified the front of the house, while the ability and culture of Mr. Calvert controlled the stage.

The distinguished features of the Prince's Theater under Mr. Calvert's management were revivals of Shakespeare's plays, which were produced with so much elaboration of detail, archaeological accuracy, and wealth of scenery, they attracted the attention of the entire country.

Real Foundation Laid for Future Life Work.

IT WAS in this splendid atmosphere I spent the next two years. Mr. Calvert was good enough to take great interest in my career and gave me the advantage of his ripe experience and scholarship, encouraging me to study the great characters of Shakespeare and really laid the foundation, of what subsequently became the ambition and work of my life.

The first Shakespearean production in which I was engaged was "Richard the Third" played from the full text of the poet. The usual acting edition of Richard III is a greatly curtailed version of the play, with passages from other plays, and interpolations by Colley Cibber. This version has been used by tragedians for many years and is very popular still, but many of the characters and incidents of the original text are omitted, and many passages and climaxes made exceedingly melodramatic and theatric.

Our production was very massive and elaborate. The dresses, armors, weapons, banners and heraldic devices were all reproduced from competent authorities and a panorama and pageant of medieval splendor was the result.

I do not remember the cast of all of the characters, but Mr. Calvert played Richard and gave a splendid performance of the part. Mrs. Calvert was Queen Elizabeth, and I was cast for Lord Hastings.

Richard III ran for twelve weeks to enormous business, after which Mr. Toole, the comedian, played a brief engagement and the Christmas Pantomime was produced.

The subject was Bluebeard, and I was cast for that much married reprobate. I played it in a vein of burlesque tragedy, and in spite of the fact that I had both to sing and dance, accomplishments in which I was sadly deficient, I was quite a success. The production was a spectacle of oriental splendor and magnificance, the transformation scene being especially beautiful. This particular scene was called "The Nativity of Venus," and at the conclusion of our run was purchased by Messrs. Jarrett & Palmer, the American managers, and brought to New York.

Following the run of the pantomime, Miss Adelaide Neilson, then the most beautiful and popular actress on the English stage, came to us for a lengthy engagement.

Adelaide Neilson Was a Very Realistic Actress.

HER repertoire included "Romeo and Juliet," "As You Like It," and "The Lady of Lyons." When I had met the lady some four years before I played very small parts with her, but now I was Romeo, Orlando and Claude Melnotte, the opposite leading parts to the star. Miss Neilson played with realistic emotion and passion, and as I was a young man full of vigor and enthusiasm, I responded in like fashion. The result was quite a sensation, particularly in "Romeo and Juliet." Juliet's tears and kisses were real and her embraces earnest and sincere. One critic remarked to me: "You were both so intense in the garden scene I fully expected to see Juliet jump down from the balcony into your arms, or you to climb up to hers, and I wouldn't have blamed you if you had."

"Romeo and Juliet" ran four weeks. We then presented "As You Like It," and I don't think Rosalind ever had a better representative than Miss Neilson.

In the part of Orlando, in "As You Like It," I had to wrestle with, and finally throw, Charles, the Duke's wrestler, in a bout in the presence of the Duke. A huge athletic man, who posed for Hercules and other heroic figures in the art school, had been engaged for the wrestler.

Frederick Warde as Cardinal Richelieu.

The Hero Came Near Being Out-heroed.

OUR wrestling business had, of course, been all arranged and rehearsed, and for the first few nights all went well, but one day Charles had been indulging too much in old ale, or possibly something stronger, and came to the theater very much the worse for liquor. He was, however, able to appear, but was in a very bad temper. We skirmished for our grip, finally closed and wrestled as arranged till it was time for Charles to go down; but he wouldn't go down, and I couldn't make him. I whispered: "Go down—let me throw you," but he replied, "If you talk to me I'll throw you in the bloody orchestra." And the worst of it was, he could have done so. However, he ultimately permitted me to throw him, but for a few minutes it looked as if Charles the wrestler was to be the hero of the occasion, instead of Orlando.

I recall at this late day the exquisite setting Mr. Calvert gave us for "As You Like It." He was a master of stagecraft, had a most refined taste, a love for the beautiful, and our sylvan scenes in the Forest of Arden rivalled nature itself. How my youthful imagination revelled in the scene as Rosalind in her boy's dress of doublet and hose wandered through those leafy aisles under the interlacing branches of the trees. It seemed to me the perfect realization of the poet's ideal.

A production of Lord Lytton's play "The Lady of Lyons," in which I played Claude Melnotte, the hero, brought Miss Neilson's engagement to a close. It is remarkable with what skill the distinguished author has clothed the young scoundrel Claude Melnotte in a garment of poetry and concealed the villainy of his assumption of the character of the Prince of Como. It is said that Lord Lytton was deeply chagrined at the lack of success of some of his former plays, that had great literary merit, and wrote the "Lady of Lyons" from the purely theatrical point of view. The result, however, was one of the most popular romantic dramas of the day and our production was no exception.

An unfortunate incident occurred on our first performance of the play. In the fourth act, the parents of the heroine, Pauline, having discovered the imposition practiced on their daughter, go to the humble cottage to which Claude has taken his bride, and demand her release, but Pauline does not wish to leave her peasant husband, and proposes that her parents should adopt Claude as their son. Her father, an upright business man, declines to do so, and insists that Claude return to his station and give her a divorce, when Pauline exclaims with indignation:

"And you would have a wife enjoy luxury while her husband toils?"

Then turning to Claude, who is standing penitently in the left hand corner, she continues: "Claude! Claude! thou canst not give me titles, rank and station, but thou canst give me a true heart. Take me, I am thine and no word of reproach shall ever pass my lips," and rushes into Claude's arms.

This was the situation. Pauline rushed at me, but I was unprepared. She struck me full in the breast, I fell backwards, and Pauline fell with me. There was, of course, considerable amusement in the audience and confusion on the stage. We were assisted to our feet, and with considerable embarrassment resumed our position, when I, without thinking, spoke the next line of the text, which unfortunately happened to be, "This is the heaviest blow of all."

I don't think I ever heard such hysterical laughter in my life. Actors, audience and musicians were convulsed. It was impossible to proceed with the play. We endeavored to continue but our voices were drowned in laughter. The curtain fell, and the audience dispersed, amply repaid for the loss of the conclusion of the play, by the humorous incident they had witnessed.

If They Only had Movies Then.

AT THE conclusion of the season at Manchester I secured a summer engagement at the Theater Royal, Douglas, in the Isle of Man, under the management of Mr. John Coleman, an eccentric gentleman, but a scholar and a very fine actor.

The company was a good one, the work easy and our stay on the island more like a vacation than a working season. We rehearsed every morning at 10 and were through by 12; the gentlemen would then go down to the dock, take an eight-oared gig and row over to Port Skillion Creek, a delightful bathing place secure from public intrusion, with every facility for just wetting your feet or diving into water forty feet deep. There, in the simple costume of a pair of bathing drawers, we would enact the most wonderful extemporaneous melodramas that fun and nonsense would suggest. The villain would throw the heroine into the water, the hero would leap in to save her, we would duck the villain and indulge in the wildest fun for an hour or so, then return for dinner, study, rest and preparation for the evening performance.

Among many parts I played that summer was Mathias in "The Bells," Henry Irving's great success. I was the first actor to play it outside of London.

Mr. Coleman directed our rehearsals with skill and ability, but he was very fond of using long and sometimes confusing terms in his directions. For example, he was instructing some supernumeraries who were to represent villagers to laugh at him as he came upon the scene, and he said: "I want you to give me a laugh as I come on, a greasy laugh of truculent defiance."

No Such Language as the Directors of Today.

ON ANOTHER occasion when an actor asked for a small advance on account of salary, he responded: "Sir, you are always in a state of dire impecuniosity." It was a slight affectation, but in spite of it we all had a profound respect and esteem for John Coleman, the actor and the man.

On my return to Manchester for my second season, Mr. Calvert made a most elaborate production of Shakespeare's comedy of "The Merchant of Venice." The scenes were reproductions of Venice in the sixteenth century, the costumes copied from portraits in the old Italian galleries, and a real gondola was imported from Venice for the production.

New incidental music, including a Venetian Mosque, was composed for the production, by Arthur Sullivan, who conducted the orchestra for the first week.

Arthur Sullivan, who was afterwards knighted, is perhaps better remembered by his association with W. S. Gilbert in the composition of H. M. S. Pinafore and other comic operas.

Sullivan had a charming personality and was a great favorite with us all.

Many actors who play Shylock terminate the play with the exit of that character in the trial scene, but we used the full text as it is printed in the usual published editions.

It was in this production I saw tableau curtains used for the first time. Heretofore, a green baize curtain that descended in folds opened and closed the play, while a painted drop, with a heavy roller, rose and fell between the acts. Mr. Calvert used heavy velvet curtains, with appropriate Venetian decorations, parted and closed by Italian pages between the scenes, making each one a tableau.

Mr. Calvert played Shylock. I was the Bassanio, Mr. Henry Vanderhoff the Gratiano, Frank Archer, Antonio; Miss Carlisle, Portia, and Miss Rose Coghlan, Nerissa.

(This is the fifth of a series of articles by Mr. Warde and will be followed by others equally interesting.—Ed.)

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1919.

"White Faces."

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

EVERY city owes to all its people an open spot for rest and recreation within a reasonable distance of the home. In this respect European cities are ahead of us. In some foreign cities the municipality controls all tracts added to its area to the extent of reserving every tenth block for park purposes. Every city in the world should do the same, though to so act in California some legislation would first be necessary for cities now have no such legal rights.

In cities now lacking neighborhood parks it would not be necessary, nor advisable, to purchase every tenth block, but odd pieces of property, of varying extent, should be obtained in each neighborhood so that all might reach such breathing spots in a brisk walk of not more than ten minutes. It is in the poorer sections of the cities where these are most necessary, for there the houses are closest to each other and the residents are without means to reach the larger parks.

In the better parts of the city homes have more spacious grounds and the residents have conveyances or ample means to visit outlying parks, the rural districts, mountains or seashore. In case they desire a neighborhood park they have the means whereby to purchase, either by voluntary subscription or assessment district. It is also comparatively easy for them to organize or co-operate to secure what they need in the way of public improvements and leaders are not lacking. The opposite of all this is often true in districts inhabited by the less fortunate. It is the business of a city government to care for those sections where the greatest need is manifest, and of all forms of civic improvement, next to those for sanitary purposes, none are more important than small neighborhood parks where all who will may have space to breathe pure air amid the pleasant surroundings afforded by lawns, flowers and trees for shade.

Riding in a Victoria (leaf.)

Matilija Poppies.

Matilija poppies now are making fine new growth and they should not in any way be disturbed. Never cultivate the soil about them and do not water after April. Many careful flower growers have killed plants by cultivation. Some have claimed they will not bear feeding but the writer has plenty of proof to the contrary. All winter long a pile of very rich rotted stable manure two feet high has lain on the ground. Winter's rains have thoroughly saturated the soil beneath. Yet running roots from nearby matilijas have come up through that soil and the two feet of manure as well. From the top of the fertilizer pile fine vigorous green tops are each day growing apace. Few plants could have performed such a task. The ammonia would have killed them.

The Mammee Apple.

In Hawaii the mammee apple grows to perfection, sometimes larger than any pomelo. Its peculiarity is that of having a rind and a skin, or membrane. The outer one is thick and leathery and the inner one thin. The yellow flesh is of very pleasant taste and delightful odor. The pulp is not unlike that of the apricot and is eaten in a variety of ways, also made into marmalade or jam, or preserved in a syrup. An aromatic liquor is made from the blossoms by distillation and from the large seeds a vermifuge is made. The tree is large and handsome, often sixty feet high and of like dimension through the top. It could possibly be grown in our frostless spots but it is nearly tropical in its requirements.

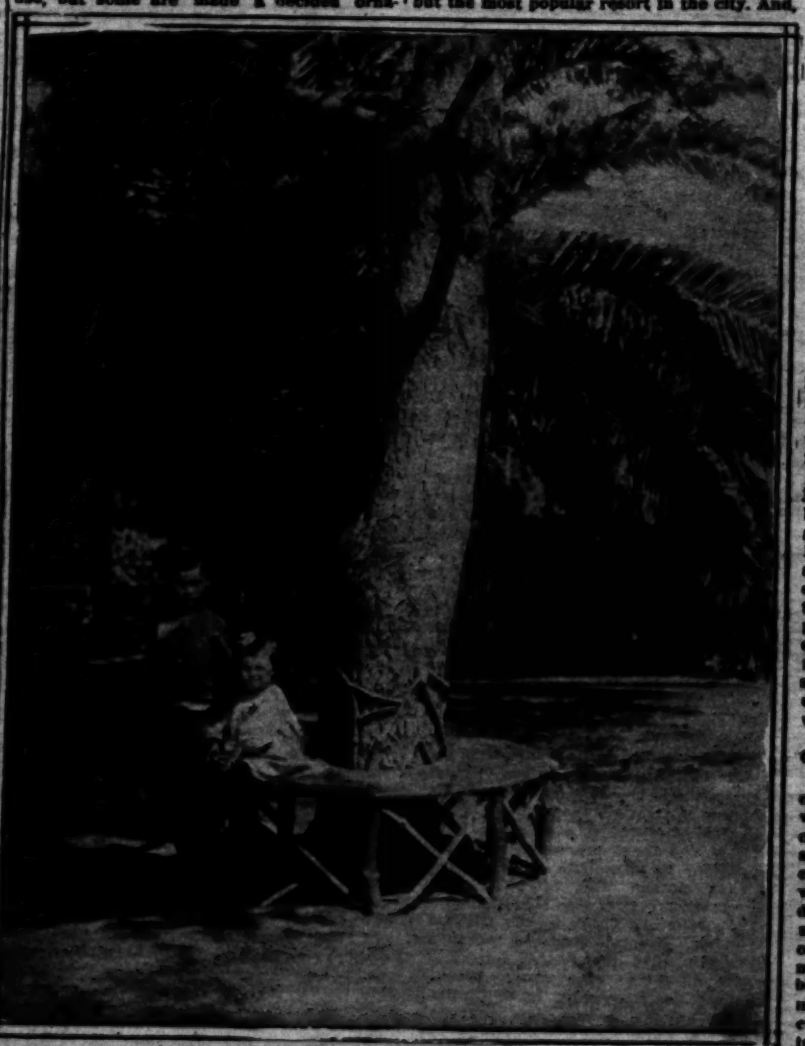
Flowers and Fruits.

A Los Angeles maiden now attending school at Tuskegee, Ala., for the reason that her parents now temporarily reside there, writes that in California we grow all the fruits found there and that she has seen no trees of apricots, cherries or nectarines and her schoolmates state none grow there nor have any of them ever eaten a cherry.

But the wild flowers! They are in evidence everywhere. In California they are found in spots only, but our girl says that in Alabama they are everywhere, by the millions, more flowers than she has seen in all her life before. But garden flowers are few. It is a strange contrast, that between California and Eastern States. Here wild flowers grow in separate zones, but in many States they are mixed and carpet the soil everywhere. Of course every State has some flowers that also grow in zones only.

Swimming Pools.

Private swimming pools in private grounds are by no means uncommon for there are scores of them in Los Angeles and the number is growing rapidly. To those who can afford these they are a source of pleasure, not only in their more practical use, but some are made a decided ornamental feature of the garden. But the clamor for more pools comes not from those who have garden space for such accessories but from those who have not. Public swimming pools are going to be a leading feature in public improvement for all time. Chicago and other cities have so many that they are within reach of every neighborhood and Los Angeles will soon follow the example. The one we now have, at Exposition Park, is not only the finest on the Pacific Coast, but the most popular resort in the city. And, furthermore, it is self-supporting. The City Council has just appropriated funds for two more pools, one between the north approaches of the Broadway and Main street bridges and one in the Arroyo Seco Playground in the Highland Park-Garvanza district, and several more will be asked for in the next playground budget. The work should continue until every district in the city has its swimming pool.



A rustic garden seat.

A Rustic Garden Seat.

Today we illustrate a rustic seat built around a pine trunk and supported and embellished with dead branches from the same tree. Each of the eight legs, bottom end only, were soaked for some hours in linseed oil and were made to rest on pieces of concrete sidewalk, smooth side up, just beneath the soil. Under these conditions they lasted eleven years, when about half, or more, had to be replaced. On top of each post was a 1x4 running back to the tree and there supported by a block nailed beneath it, on the trunk. The seat was very substantial and would easily support a ton weight.

Victoria Regia.

This giant water lily, for all of its great size, is an annual and makes full growth in less than a half-year. Leaves more than six feet across are not rare and if a proper platform is placed inside the rim to distribute the weight and protect the tender fabric each leaf will sustain at least 200 pounds. The combined weight of the two juvenile Bruntons in our illustration was less than a hundred pounds. This photograph was taken at the water gardens of R. D. Sturtevant, Hollywood, eleven years ago (October, 1908.) It may be noted that one victoria flower, in the central space of the four big leaves, is just closing. It was perfection the evening before, and for one evening only. In other parts of the pond may be seen other lilies of many colors, some day bloomers and others night bloomers, of which Mr. Sturtevant has a great variety.

Garden Soils.

Adobe soil, when first tackled, is the bane of the gardener. He would rather wrestle with pure sand, though adobe is the richest of soils while sand is the poorest. But both are the same in problem so far as physical condition is concerned. Both need humus, which can only be given through the introduction of organic matter. Now organic means animal or vegetable matter, for no other division of nature contains organized matter such as plants and animals. So blood, tankage, fish scrap and all animal matter, together with stable manure, cover crops, straws of all kinds, in fact such material, are especially needed, alone to improve the physical texture of the soil but also to provide plant food.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

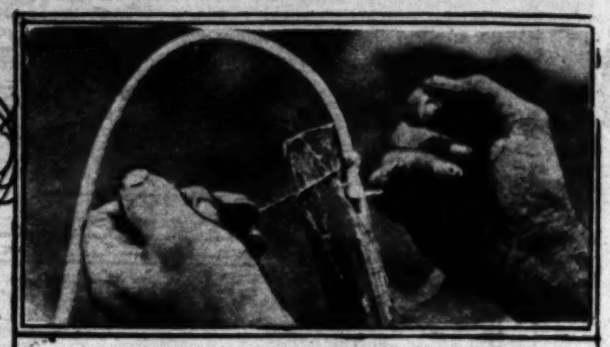
FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

"Shooting Up" the Ground to Give the Roots More Room.

(E. O. Gardner of San Gabriel has just finished "shooting" a forty-five-acre tract with 30 per cent. orchard dynamite, preparatory to setting out Valencia oranges. The job was in charge of F. Hosler, a professional blaster, and the Farm and Tractor cameraman was fortunate enough to get these excellent photographs, showing how the thing is done.)

The orchard blaster first takes a wooden awl and pierces in the stick of dynamite a hole deep enough to embed a fulminating cap.

Then the fuse, on which a fulminating cap has been "crimped," is placed in the hole, a dozen charges being made up in this way at a time.



The fuse and cap are tied securely to the dynamite cartridge so that the fulminate will not become detached in loading.

A hole is dug in the ground with a dirt auger and into this the "powder man" lightly drops his charge. He tamps the charge gently to assure himself that it is at the bottom of the hole, then a little more firmly as he puts the dirt over it.

He splits the end of the fuse with his pocket-knife, applies a lighted match to the end, and in two minutes—

BOOM! goes the charge, throwing up loosened dirt from a depth of several feet. The operator was standing within six feet of the hole when this photograph was taken.

The top three inches of the loosened dirt was scraped away with a mule team on the Gardner ranch,

and then holes four feet in diameter and four feet deep were dug by hand in the well-broken-up soil in order that the roots of the trees to be set out might have every advantage of a good start in life.

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BETTER METHODS
BRING SUCCESS.

INGLEWOOD.—"Where there's a will, there's a way." So say the poultry raisers of the North Inglewood colony.

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[illegible] Sunday, April 27, 1919.

Messenger Pigeons on Land and Sea.

SERVICES RENDERED IN WAR. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

PIGEON fanciers will be interested to learn what their hobby has accomplished during the European war in the way of messenger service, for certain it is that the birds have proven their efficiency in performances that were not only difficult but hazardous. Evincing powers of endurance, the war experience with pigeons has rendered a real service to the pigeon fancy by bringing out strong individual characteristics in the birds, which have found advantageous employment as carriers of important information from mine-sweepers, motor boats, airships, airplanes, flying boats and seaplanes. For the most part, this service seems to have been more widely exploited by the British Royal Air Force than by any other of the Allied nations. It was originally designed that the birds be used as an auxiliary, and when every other means of communication had failed. Owing to their fine work, however, they have been preferred by many pilots and observers to even wireless telegraphy.

A writer in The Feathered World (London) under date of March 7, gives some striking instances where birds have proven almost invaluable. Among such, the Red Chequer Cock bird "George" deserves mention. This bird was "homed" on twelve occasions from the sea with messages, completed its 17oth patrol, and never made a mistake. This bird was chosen from the loft by a flying officer, who was extremely careful and regular in training it. He never went on patrol without his mascot, and consequently "George" became an experienced and trusted bird; a bird which knew a good deal more about the North Sea than many a German submarine commander.

Another pigeon which made a number of meritorious flights is "Jock," a pied cock. On one occasion a small single-seater "Hamble Hiabe" seaplane was forced to descend. The pilot at once turned to his box containing the pigeons, but to his astonishment found it empty. Glancing down the fuselage he saw "Jock" covered with grease and looking sorry for himself. The other pigeon was missing, and so "Jock" was released with a message. The bird had to fly nearly forty sea miles, and despite its condition entered the loft with matted feathers in one hour and twenty minutes.

There is also a dramatic instance of a bird, though shot through the left eye, bringing from a seaplane patrol in the North Sea a message stating that the enemy was attacking in superior numbers. The bird must have come through the gunfire and been hit in the flight. Full details of this incident are not available, but suffice it to say the Huns had bolted for home when more British machines appeared on the scene.

A most meritorious performance was accomplished by a blue hen, which brought from a hard pressed seaplane the following message: "On water, attacked by three Huns." The bird, which arrived home as fresh as the proverbial daisy, flew 180 sea miles (equivalent to 200 miles over land) in five hours, enabling assistance to be sent, and the occupants rescued.

Thus Homing pigeons have proved to be an important unit, and should there be future wars on land or sea, "The Winged Heroes," as they have proved themselves, will be "called up." All honor, therefore, to the pigeon fanciers who have given their best birds freely, and, lastly, to the men who have persevered and trained the birds. In the light of these facts, pigeon flying has become something more and better than a sporting enterprise, and hence should command a wider following.

Salesmanship and Buyers.

It seems to us that this is a good time for intending buyers to get in touch with responsible breeders handling the particular breed and variety that may be wanted. The hatching period is still on in force, while here and there breeders are finding it expedient to keep both chicks and hatching eggs moving; this often leads to lower quotations. It is also a good time in which to strengthen flocks by the infusion of new blood. And this leads to the further suggestion that prospective buyers send for the literature of reliable breeders, and there are many such in California that issue annual mating lists that are really worth while, being veritable works of art containing much valuable information in addition to descriptive matter and prices. Having made some progress in this direction, write the breeder just what your situation demands and what you are trying to accomplish. This information supplied, you will be quite apt to have your wants satisfactorily filled.

Culling the Eggs.

The shell of a new laid egg has a soft "bloom," which is the visible sign of perfect freshness. This bloom is destroyed by a touch, and in any case disappears after a few days' exposure to the air. After that the appearance of the shell is not a reliable indication of the condition of the contents.

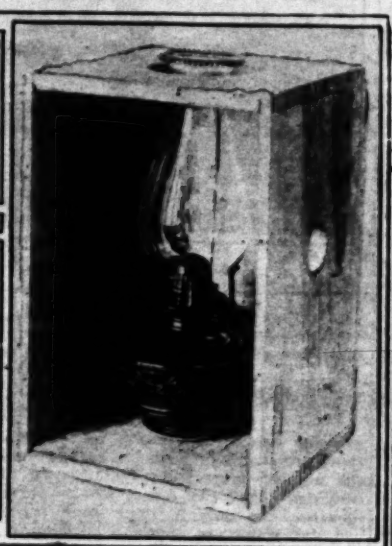
By holding an egg between the eye and a strong light in such a manner that the rays of light come to the eye through the egg, the condition of the contents can be seen. An ordinary hand lamp, a lantern, an incandescent bulb, or a flash light may be used for candling eggs. Any box large enough to hold a lamp, set on end, can be used for a case. Besides the hole in the side opposite the light there should be a hole in the top end; otherwise, the heat from the light would fire the box.

For convenience the light should be placed on a table or shelf. The eggs to be tested should be placed at one side of the light, while on the opposite side receptacles for the good and bad eggs should be provided. Each egg should be examined alone by holding it, large end up, close to the light. A perfectly good, fresh egg shows "full" and "clear" before the light; there is almost no air cell at the large end, and the yolk outline is only faintly discernible. A fixed air cell of 1-8 to 3-16 of an inch in depth indicates a fresh egg, as eggs run in general. A larger air cell with a mobile lower line indicates—according to size and fluctuation—a stale egg, or one becoming weak and watery.

Very small spots which are apparent in the eggs are usually blood clots. Large spots, rings and shadows are due to heat and germination and indicate decomposition in the first stages. An egg that is opaque except for a large fixed air cell contains a chick dead at an advanced stage of decomposition. An opaque egg with large air cell having a mobile lower line is in an advanced stage of fluid decomposition. Eggs showing soiled spots or rings can often be utilized by breaking them and separating the bad part.

Egg as Breakfast Food.

Have you noticed how the walnut men, the orange growers, the raisin and peach interests are exploiting the nutritive value of their products and their palatability as well as methods of preparation? And have you noticed how they are creating a demand for their products, extending their campaigns over the entire country? Do you further realize that not any nor all of these food products have anything on the fresh egg as the greatest breakfast food on earth? And yet who among poultry breeders, either individually or collectively, has shown the least bit of initiative in making known to consumers the superlative food value of good, honest hen fruit? Isn't it about time for poultry farmers to believe in their own goods and do a little publicity work of their own?



Turning the light on bad eggs.

This home-made box egg-tester will facilitate the marketing of guaranteed strictly fresh eggs.

66 EGG
INCUBATOR
Shipped to you express prepaid.
ONLY $7.50
Or for $12.75 we will send incubator and 66 hatching eggs, White, Buff or Brown Leghorn, Rhode Island Reds, Anconas or Black Minorcas.
This is the Famous
66 PEERLESS HATCHER
Made and warranted by H. M. Sheer Co., Quincy, Ill. Gives universal satisfaction—thousands in use in California.
Send money order or check at once, as we can sell only a limited number at this price.
Poultrymen's Co-operative Hatchery
732 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Ten breeds of baby chicks for sale.
Send for circular.

Poultry Supplies.

Save the Baby Chicks
Our book, "CARE OF BABY CHICKS," and a package of GERMOZONE are the best insurance against chick losses. Those formerly losing more than half they hatched now rake better than 90 per cent. To you who have never tried GERMOZONE, we will send postpaid, book and package as above. You pay, if satisfied, 75c; if not, don't. We trust you.
Druggists and seed dealers sell GERMOZONE, the best poultry remedy and preventive. For old and young,—bowel troubles, colds, roup, mouth or gumboil, head, limber neck, chicken pox, sour crop, skin diseases, etc. Sick chicks can't eat. Do it now.
GEO. H. LEE CO., Dept. 530 Omaha, Neb.

DO YOUR HENS PAY? If your hens don't lay and pay you a good profit, it stands to reason that there is something wrong. There is a sure way to eliminate this trouble. Keep your egg basket full and get the profits. Devonshire Earth Salts mixed with the feed two or three times a week will supply the necessary mineral matter that is lacking in the food. Write at once for particulars and prices. Devonshire's Salts Co., 326 Copp Bldg., 213 S. Bdwy., Los Angeles, Cal. On sale at Aggeler & Musser Co.

CHOLERINE
GERMO TONIC FOR FOWLS
Makes Poultry Pay
Makes Your Hens Lay
Ask any reliable dealer, or write
GERMO MFG. CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

For Sale—Baby Chicks.

BABY CHICKS, HATCHING EGGS, BREEDING Males, Barred Rocks, Anconas, R. I. Red, Black Minorcas, White Minorcas, White Orpingtons, Black Orpingtons, Light Brahmas, Buff Leghorns, Brown Leghorns and Macfarlane White Leghorns, Chicks and Eggs. Duck, Geese, Turkey Eggs. Prices, circular free. POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE HATCHERY, D. E. Duke, Mgr., 732 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

DAY OLD CHIX. BREEDING COCKERELS—Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff and White Orpingtons, Anconas, Minorcas, Campines, Buff, White and Brown Leghorns; no pullets. ENOCH CREWS, SEABRIGHT, CAL.

Rabbit Remedies and Supplies.

THE WELL-KNOWN "GILMORE RABBIT FARM" Remedies and supplies are carried by The German Bend Co., Fifth and Main st. They include Gilmore's Model Self-cleaning Hutch Flans, Mash Formula, Breeding Tone, Germicide Powder, Tanning Compound, Books: Cold, Ear-canker, Boil, Liver and other remedies. Ask for free folder.

For Sale—Pigeons.

WHITE KINGS—RAISE THE PIGEONS THAT produce the big pound squabs. Four pair or more expressed free in California, if money accompanies order. C.O.D. orders receive prompt attention. Price $2.50 per pair, mated and banded. E. K. FLEMING, Riverside, Cal.

Brahmas.

MRS. BABB'S LIGHT BRAHMAS
At Poultry Breeders' Assn. Show, Jan. 6, 1919, WON 1st and 2nd COCK; 2nd and 3rd HEN; 3rd and 4th COCKEREL; 1st and 2nd PULLET; 1st, 2nd and 3rd PEN. And SPECIAL AWARDS, TWO CUPS and GOLD AWARDS.
Excellent laying strain. Write for mating list. Eggs $2, $3 and $5 for 15.
MRS. WALTER A. BABB,
734 East Vernon Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone South 5045W.

Minorcas.

BLACK MINORCAS
DRUCE STRAIN
Fine Layers. Large Birds
Eggs $2.00 per setting.
J. A. TYE,
4402 So. Park Ave., Los Angeles, Phone So. 744.

Plymouth Rocks.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS
QUALITY
Bred for eggs and meat as well as the Blue Ribbons. Won all firsts, except one, at Riverside. Won 3 firsts, 2 seconds, 3 thirds and best display at Los Angeles Fanciers' Poultry Show. Mating list now ready.
JAY H. BICKFORD,
Box 774, Route A, Redlands, Cal.

Rhode Islands.

TWIN OAK STRAIN
RHODE ISLAND WHITES
(Both Combs)
Over 50 Ribbons, Cups, Special Awards and Gold Specials awarded us during Show season, 1918-1919. Hatching eggs in season. Write for mating list.
PHIL LEHRBACH
1600 North Ave. 56, Los Angeles
Phone Garvanza 1763

HARRISON'S REDS
Los Angeles show winners for 14 years
Liberty Fair, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st pen.
BEST EGGS, $5 for 15. Mating list.
J. L. HARRISON
720 N. LAKE AVENUE PASADENA, CAL.

HATCHING EGGS from the FINEST COLLECTION of R. I. REDS in the West
$3 and $5 per 15 from special matings.
Baby Chicks from select flocks, $25 per 100.
Bargains in fancy cockerels.
BROOKDALE RANCH
1265 Delaware Drive, Los Angeles. Phone West 1284.

Various Breeds.

Baby Chicks Every Week
Order Early and Get the Date You Want.
White and Brown Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Anconas, also hatching eggs. Safe delivery guaranteed. Write for circular.
Stubbe Poultry Ranch and Hatchery
Box 76, Palo Alto, Cal.

White Leghorns.

Holly Poultry Ranch
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS PAY
Finest hatchery in California, capacity 30,000 eggs.
We deliver safely around your brooder. Southern California agent for Cone Ventilating, Liberty and Fresh-Air Kresky Brooder Stoves.
Send for our Circulars.
B. R. HOLLOWAY
Home Station, Van Nuys. Phone 344.
VISITORS WELCOME EXCEPT SUNDAY.

WE ARE PURE BRED
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
We guarantee to arrive safely by express, a full count of first-class chicks, ready to scratch for our first meal. We are from the
LYON HATCHERY — Gardena, Cal.

Breeding and Foundation Stock. Single Birds, Pairs, Trios, Pens and Breeding Yards.
Eggs for Hatching Now Ready. Write for Free Illustrated Mating List.
Single settings from specially mated pens. Special Utility Yards for Incubator Lots.
SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS
RANCHO DEL MARTINO. Mrs. E. B. Martin, P. O. Box 2. DOWNEY, CAL.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1919.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Jobs for Soldiers.

THAT an ever-increasing number of soldiers, sailors and civilians are applying for farm work and that many of such applicants are experienced farm workers who are tired of city life, to which they were attracted by high wages during the war period, is the statement made by William T. Boyce, Federal director of the United States Employment Service for California.

"The number of applicants for farm labor applying at our offices is constantly increasing," says Mr. Boyce, "and while this is most gratifying, it would be more encouraging to the man out of work if the opportunities for work on the farm were more plentiful than at present. We have many experienced ranch workers listed in our offices. They are anxious to get to work. Farmers would do well to list their labor needs, present and future, with the nearest office of the United States Employment Service. While there is a surplus of labor for the time being, indications are that by the time crops are ready for harvesting there may be a shortage of labor.

"A special effort will be made by the Employment Service to insure ample farm labor for the coming season, and we look to the farmers to assist us in this work by listing their opportunities early. Frequently we find that the great obstacle in the way of sending men to work on the farm is the lack of transportation. In the majority of cases the applicants do not have the money with which to pay their railroad fare. I would suggest that wherever possible farmers advance the transportation."

The placing of soldiers on farms is a work in which the farmers themselves have a heartfelt interest, for agriculture furnished its full quota of men to the service. Shortage of farm labor does not seem to be bothering Southern California just now, but there are harvests ahead and the need of men will undoubtedly be making itself felt by that time. In the meantime the farmers of this section may be counted on to make places for the men who have served their country when this is possible and to be on the alert always to give them first choice among applicants, all other things being equal.

Do Tractors Pay?

AN EFFORT is being made by the United States Department of Agriculture to learn more about the practicability of farm tractors from the users themselves. The farmers of the country are buying these steel horses by the thousands and the production of machines this year is expected to be practically double what it was last year. Representatives of the department are being sent to the chief producing sections of the United States to quiz the tillers of the soil who have taken up power farming. Thus far, the New England States, part of the corn belt and the wheat country of the Middle West have been visited, and answers from farmers regarding the tractor noted and published.

Arnold P. Yerkes and L. M. Church, department investigators, report, in Farm Bulletin No. 1035, answers of hundreds of farmers of North and South Dakota to the question, "Is the Tractor Profitable, Practicable, and Better Suited to Modern Agriculture Than Horses?"

Farmers were asked what were the principal advantages and disadvantages of tractors from their point of view. The husbandmen summarized the advantages as follows: (1.) Tractors save time, and consequently the farmer is able to have farm operations done quickly, thus covering the desired acreage within the proper season. (2.) Ability to do thorough work, especially in hot weather. (3.) Saving of man labor and doing away with extra hired help, enabling one man to farm a large acreage and thus increase the total quantity of crops which he can raise. Economy in raising crops by use of the tractor was mentioned by a larger percentage in the Dakotas than in other sections, doubtless because of the fact that the cropping system permits the tractor to be used for a greater percentage of farm operations than in most other regions.

The principal disadvantage of the tractor as the South Dakota and North Dakota farmers saw them were: Inability to do satisfactory work under moist soil conditions, difficulty of efficient operation, expense of operation, undue increase in investment and delays from mechanical trouble. The disadvantages, the investigators found, were not emphasized to nearly as great an extent as was the case a few years ago, or in nearly as many cases as are the advantages. The percentage of favorable reports was considerably higher than the unfavorable, nearly 85 per cent. of the owners reporting that their machines had proven profitable investments.

LIKE AMERICAN MILK.

European people have learned to like American dairy products. Exports of condensed milk to Europe rose from 16,000,000 pounds in 1914 to 530,000,000 pounds in 1918, and there were notable increases in exports of other dairy products. Much of this may be due to abnormal war demands, but the United States Department of Agriculture believes that there is both an opportunity and a tendency to expand in this direction over pre-war requirements. A normal increase in dairying in this country, the department thinks, is fully justified, provided there is the necessary increase in feed crops.

TO CURB THE DOGS.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston, in a letter sent to Governors of twenty States, urges the enactment of more adequate laws to control sheep-killing dogs. The Secretary states that, although the number of sheep kept on farms in the United States increased during last year, farmers are often discouraged from keeping sheep on account of the danger of damage by dogs. Data gathered by the department indicate that more sheep are killed by dogs than by all diseases combined.

TWO NEW PARASITES.

It is reported by the State Commissioner of Horticulture that Harry S. Smith, Superintendent of the State Insectary, is rearing two new black scale parasites with success. These, brought from Australia, are the Coccophagus orientalis, which breeds on the half grown black scale, and the Aphycus lounsburyi which also breeds on the young black scale.

THE CASE OF THE STEEL HORSE VERSUS THE FOUR-LEGGED KIND.

THE ARGUMENTS IN A NUTSHELL.

WHICH are best for farm work, tractors or draft animals? Here is a synopsis of arguments presented by experts in the consideration of a question which is just now agitating the agricultural world:

FOR THE TRACTOR.

It saves the farmer time, money, drudgery and worry.
It does better work than horses.
It provides quick, ample power in rush seasons.
It saves man power and live stock feed.
It makes farming more attractive to young people.
It is a portable power plant, transporting itself.
It raises the standard of intelligence in rural communities.

FOR THE HORSE AND MULE.

Use of draft animals helps fertility of farms.
Depreciation charge is less with horses or mules.
Horses can do farm work cheaper
Labor charge is less with horses.
Mules can work in places where tractor cannot.
A lame unit of a horse team can be replaced, and work goes on.
Horses work twice as many days a year, on average, as tractors.

The power that made American agriculture.

He has a host of friends who insist that the tractor will never entirely supplant him.

At this stage of development of motive power on farms, there is keen discussion, both on the farm and in the city, of the relative merits of the tractor and the horse for farm work. The farmer with the snorting steel horse and another with his team of mules stop on opposite sides of the fence and exchange arguments over costs, quality and quantity of work, interest and depreciation and kindred important subjects.

If the argument of the tractor partisan is convincing, and is most frequently heard, there is the satisfied man with the team of horses who, also, is entitled to a hearing. While the head of the National Tractor Association confidently expects that this year's output of tractors will be nearly double that of last year, a prominent Southern California horse breeder points triumphantly to the high price of mules and horses as proof that the demand for them was never greater.

Hence the Farm and Tractor Section presents the persuading pleas of both sides without conclusion. The reader can select the wheat from the chaff as he sees it.

A TRACTOR CHAMPION.

Frank W. Floyd of Smith Brothers, Los Angeles distributors of the Cleveland tractor, presents the following case for the tractor:

"There are four great reasons why the tractor rather than horses should be used on farms: (1.) The tractor saves the farmer money, time, drudgery and worry; (2.) It saves man power. (3.) The quality of farm work done by the tractor is better than that performed by animals. (4.) The tractor has filled a long-felt want by providing quick, ample power in rush seasons.

"There are numerous other reasons why the tractor is superseding the horse, but almost all can be enumerated under these heads. But here are a few more general arguments to be considered:

"The tractor makes farming more attractive to the young man.

"It reduces drudgery on the farm; takes the burden of cooking for a large crew of men from the shoulders of the farmer's wife.

"The tractor saves feed necessary to mear producing animals; works long hours and in hottest weather, thus preventing killing of horses in heavy work; it is available for belt work; it is a useful, portable power plant which transports itself; the use of machinery raises the standard of intelligence in rural communities."

In elaborating his arguments regarding less cost, quality of work, availability of power in rush seasons, and the saving of man power, the tractor problem particularizes thus:

"PLOWING COST LESS."

"The cost of plowing, on the average, is less with the tractor than with horses, costs going as low as 45 cents per acre. The plowing of 300 acres per year would thus mean a saving of about $135, and in a life of ten years would equal the cost of the tractor. The machine does not eat when not working. One man with a tractor can raise from two to four times as much small grain as he can with animal power. The tractor can handle more land profitably. The tractor that operates on cheap fuel will produce power at about one half the cost of horse power. It releases five acres for food and other income production with each horse released.

"Regarding the better quality of work: the tractor enables better plowing and cultivation. The best job of plowing requires most power. The farmer is a more efficient manager and better business man when he runs a tractor, and his farm becomes more systematized and more profitable.

"One man with a tractor will replace several men and teams. Horse power is used in smaller units than tractor power; hence the need for more men on farms without the tractor. With the tractor, one man can run a farm of 160 acres except in harvesting and silo filling time.

"One of the greatest advantages of the tractor is its availability in rush seasons, when extra men and teams can not be assembled in time to take advantage of time and weather. There is always a comparatively short time when conditions are most favorable for soil preparation, seeding and harvesting. The tractor farmer waits until conditions are most favorable, and then can rush his work, at the same time keeping ahead of the season in the matter of seeding because he can do his work in a short time. Harvesting can be done with the tractor before crops are overripe or windblown."

THE CASE OF DOBBIN.

Comes now Earl H. Snowden, Los Angeles, mule and horse breeder and dealer, with a presentation of the other side of the question. He says the tractor adherents lose sight of many phases of farming vitally affected in switching from the horse of flesh and blood to the one of steel variety.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX.)

BETTER METHODS BRING SUCCESS.

INGLEWOOD.—"Where there's a will, there's a way." So say the poultry raisers of the North Inglewood colony.

Ten years ago the North Inglewood poultry raisers' colony was known throughout Southern California. A few years later it had almost ceased to exist. Now again it is on the map and, say its members, on to stay.

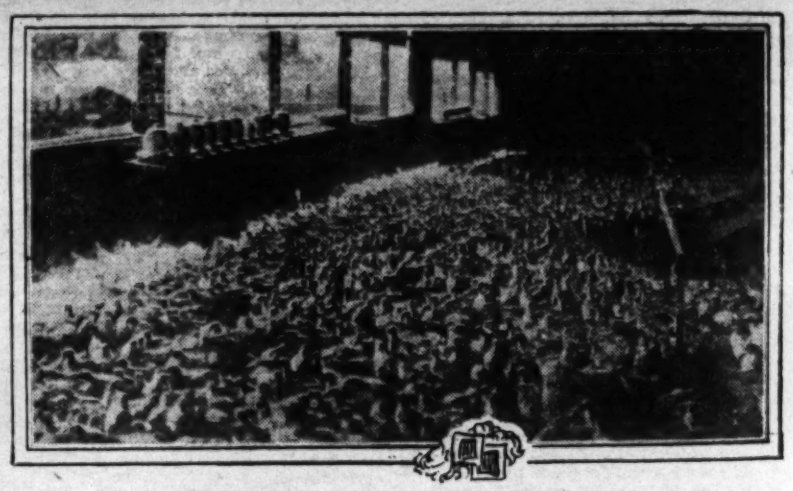
Lack of system, say the North Inglewood people, was the cause of the initial failure. Men and women without much experience in poultry raising purchased land in the district as the result of a small real estate boom in which the possibilities of poultry raising were featured as a leading inducement to buy. Everybody stocked up on chickens and then they all proceeded to tell the world that their's was the center of the Wyandotte industry. The plan went "big" for awhile and then came the slump. Most of those who quit now say quite frankly that if they had known as much about poultry as they do now the original venture would have been a complete success, as North Inglewood itself is ideal for the poultry business.

That the North Inglewooders should now be making a "go" of poultry in the face of the high cost of feed makes the success which is being experienced by most of them all the more noteworthy. Only better methods and a greatly improved system make this possible, they declare.

The White Leghorn establishment of J. S. Nutman affords a good illustration of the successful present-day plant in North Inglewood and of the progress that is being made by the colony members at this time. Mr. Nutman has an open, airy brooding-house 140x25 feet in dimensions, containing six large gas-operated brooders. This building, which now houses 6500 five-weeks-old chicks, will later become the laying house, another brooding-house 165x25 feet in size being now under construction. On an acre the owner expects to maintain a 2500-hen establishment. He is also duplicating the present plant on another acre. He says that the plant now being built up takes only about four or five hours a day of his time.

Mr. Nutman says he offsets the high cost of feed to a considerable extent by raising more and better chicks. He will be greatly disappointed, he declares, if he fails to bring 95 per cent of his chicks this year to maturity. He feeds his chicks a ration consisting of boiled rice, hulled oats, mixed bran and shorts, with charcoal and grit in suitable proportion and a conditioner in the shape of earth salts in the proportion of a tablespoon to 200 chicks. Mr. Nutman has raised chickens in England, South Africa, India and Australia, and he avows there is no other place to compare with Southern California for this business if only the proper methods are followed and the right amount of care given.

Besides Mr. Nutman, the following North Inglewood poultry people are now enlarging and otherwise improving their plants at this time: George England, with 4000 laying hens; Mrs. G. C. Reineking, with 1500 laying hens; W. A. Boehm, with 1500 laying hens; A. G. Roe, with 100 incubators; A. C. Stickley, with 2000 laying hens; Lovejoy & Russell, with 1500 laying hens; A. N. Hatherell, S. B. Edmundson and J. W. Hillis.



Six thousand chicks in one brooder-house.
The photograph was taken on the place of J. S. Nutman, a successful North Inglewood poultryman.

HELM'S MONDAINES.

W. T. Helm, owner of the City Ranch, Palmdale, states that the demand for Swiss Mondaine pigeons is greater than the supply, at least as far as he is concerned. He has 200 pairs of this breed. Speed in production is the aim of Mr. Helm, and not breeding for show points, though some of his birds average three pounds to the pair. He states he has just turned down an order from Holland for 200 pairs at $15 the pair because of previous orders.

PRACTICE ROTATION; MAKE GARDEN PAY.

Those who plant gardens on city lots or in limited spaces on the farm will not achieve maximum production unless they plant in rotation. A number of vegetables reach maturity early in the season, and it is possible to use the space they occupied for successive plantings of the same vegetables or for rotation plantings of different vegetables.

The gardenier should not plant all his radish, lettuce, spinach or turnip seeds at once, but should plant a row or two at intervals of about fifteen days. Successive plantings are also possible with beets, peas, beans, sweet corn and a number of other vegetables, although lettuce and radishes do not thrive in the hottest part of the summer. This can be overcome by partial shading.

Here is a list of crops which occupy the ground all season: asparagus, rhubarb, pole snap beans, pole lima beans, late beets, late carrots, parsnips, salsify, late corn, cucumbers, melons, squash, pumpkins, tomatoes, eggplant, peppers, onion (from seed,) leek, okra, potatoes (main crop,) rutabagas.

Here are vegetables which may be planted in successive crops: radish, spinach, lettuce, peace, beans (dwarf,) parsley, turnips, kohl-rabi.

Early crops which may be followed by others are: onion sets, early beets, early turnips, early carrots, early corn and early cabbage.

Late crops which may follow others are: late beets, spinach, late peas, celery, late cabbage, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, kale, endive and flat turnips.

Minorcas.

BLACK MINORCA GARDENS
FIRST PRIZE WINNERS
at Liberty Fair and Midwinter Show, Los Angeles. Choicest EGGS for HATCHING from our SUPERIOR STRAIN of big-type, heavy-laying BLACK MINORCAS.
$3 per 15, or $20 for $5.
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324 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE GROWING OF SUMMER COVER CROPS IN THE CITRUS ORCHARDS.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

summer cover crops in aiding in the set of fruit was tried out at the suggestion of Dr. J. Elliot Coit and the writer. Inasmuch as the results were so striking, they are here given.

Planted to summer cover crop spring, 1918:

Yield 1917 Yield 1918 Per Cent

contour of the land is similar, and the trees are comparable in every way.

As to the details regarding the management of the summer cover crop, I quote from letter of J. E. Clarke, until lately in charge of the planting, including the ex-

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

SANTA ANA.—While last year's apricot crop in this vicinity was a comparative failure, the present prospect is for a bumper cot yield this year, according to local growers. Although the trees were from three to four weeks late in putting out, the blossoms are thick and strong and apricot men say there is every indication of a heavy crop. Predictions of prices about 16 cents to 18 cents per pound for the dried fruit are being made both by producers and buyers. Should these quotations prevail and the indicated yield materialize, growers of the valley will reap rich returns, which will make up in a measure for the losses which some of the growers sustained last season.

BEST STATE FOR HOGS.

REDLANDS.—A. Gregory, who owns Marigold farm, one of the big hog farms of this section, firmly believes that the climate of California is more suitable for raising hogs than any other. In this State, he points out, pigs may be farrowed any month in the year instead of three or four months in the spring. Mr. Gregory has gradually added to his stock until now he has one of the most extensive and best kept ranches in this section. He has gone on the theory that the hog is naturally a clean animal and he has done everything possible to keep the pens clean, dry and well ventilated but with no draughts. It is no unusual thing for hogs to be brought from 200 pounds to 700 pounds in this section on grain and [illegible] without green food, but green food is usually plentiful. Mr. Gregory has about 400 acres which is devoted to alfalfa for his hogs and cattle. One of the important features of his pens is the exercise rooms, for he has found that unless the hog has plenty of exercise it will not do so well and will certainly not gain in weight as it should.

NUT RETURNS LARGE.

POMONA.—Smashing all its records both in production and financial returns, the Walnut Fruit Growers' Association of Walnut, has realized approximately $270,000 for the season just passed, according to Manager James Wolstencroft. The total yield was approximately 530 tons. The record is one of which the valley may well be proud. What is more the nuts from this section run to high grades and find a ready market. The industry has been steadily growing in importance in the valley and new orchards are constantly being set out. Under the management of Mr. Wolstencroft, the association has a model packing-house and equipment to handle the product.

FOURTEENTH CENTER.

EL MODENA.—A Farm Center has been formed here, the fourteenth in Orange county, with W. T. Chapman as president. One of its first acts was to officially indorse the Federation of California Farm Bureaus, as proposed at a recent bureau conference at Riverside. Similar action is expected on the part of Farm Bureaus and Centers throughout the State, so there will be a central organization to take up general State problems such as legislation, marketing, etc., as they affect the farmers.

Imperial Valley wheat.

Grown by Balfour-Guthrie Company on leased land near Calipatria.

WHEAT PROMISES WELL.

CALIPATRIA.—Samples of wheat grown by the Balfour-Guthrie Company on land leased from the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association have just been sent by H. H. Clark of this place to representatives of the association in Los Angeles. The heads are heavy and well developed and Mr. Clark estimates that the grain will go thirty-five sacks to the acre, figuring around $140. The land on which the wheat was grown is described as hard and uninviting by comparison with much of that all around it.

RECORD FOR STEERS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The highest return for Arizona steers ever known on the Kansas City market was received by Nate Sanders of Buckeye, near Phoenix, an average of $180, net, for forty-four head. The animals averaged 1200 pounds, but one steer was over 1600 pounds, bringing $216.50. The shipment had been fattened on chopped alfalfa, milo maize and cottonseed cake. The profits from such shipments are lessened by the cost, compared with other years. Three-year-olds from the ranges now are selling here above $50, fully double the price of a few years ago, while feed also has doubled in cost.

BEGINS SEASON'S PACK.

ANAHEIM.—With indications of doubling its last year's pack, the Anaheim Co-operative Orange Association has begun the season's pack of fine Valencia oranges. In order to care for the increase from 100 to 200 cars of fruit, the capacity of the packing-house has been doubled, and a new sorting unit, new presses, and new conveyers have been added. A. B. Halliday is manager of the association, which was recently reorganized under the new non-profit law from the old Anaheim Orange Growers' Association.

ENLARGE RESERVOIR.

YUCAIPA.—The work of doubling the capacity of the big reservoir of the water company here has been completed by George Abrahamson with the laying of over three acres of concrete for the bottom of [illegible] about 50,000 [illegible] be stored there to use in irrigating the apple trees of the valley. All joints in the concrete blocks were filled with a special preparation which it is believed will make the reservoir last a lifetime. Mr. Abrahamson has had a large force of men at work there for some time.

BIG SPINACH CROP.

TURLOCK.—The business of harvesting 200 acres of spinach is going forward on the old Woodbridge ranch, southwest of Turlock, near the San Joaquin River. It is the largest known acreage of that vegetable in a single body, according to produce experts here. The crop has long been under contract and is now being moved by motor trucks to the packing plant over in the Santa Clara Valley, where it will be canned for the trade. It is an experiment on rather a large scale as spinach has not been grown in this section in commercial quantities until last year when a small acreage was planted. The crop is estimated to run 5000 pounds to the acre. It is cut and carried to the canneries in large crates, only selected portions of the plants being used, the balance going to the fields to be plowed under. The Turlock cannery has about 125 acres contracted, in small lots, and started canning last week.

TALBERT.—Two hundred acres of beets being raised by a company of Japanese on the former Pacific Land Company property are up and looking exceptionally well. S. E. Talbert has been leveling a 120-acre tract preparatory to planting beets, using a ten-horse scraper. A new chicken and rabbit business is being started by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pettitt, new arrivals.

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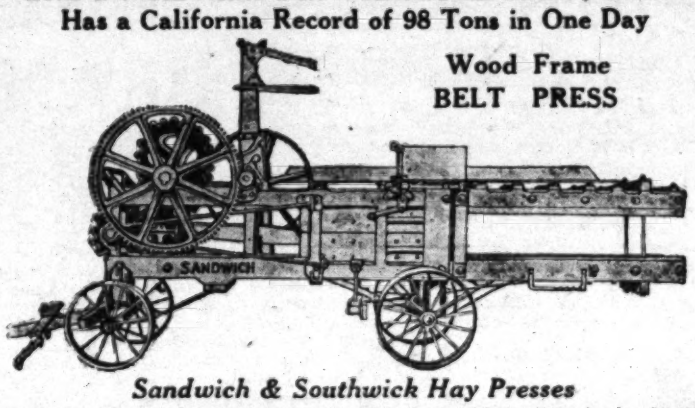

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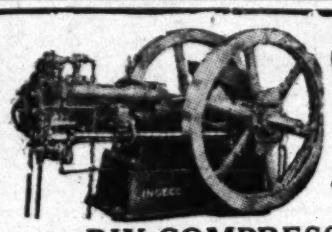

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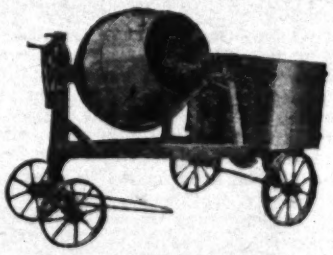

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Box 5211, Franklin ave., city.

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FOR SALE—ARIZONA ALFALFA SEED. THE very best that grows. Chilian, Peruvian and Hairy Peruvian. Why not buy your seed from the grower and save the seedman's profit?
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WANTED—TO LIST BARGAINS IN ACRE TO 5-acre tracts. We are simply swamped with customers for same. Write fully. VANDERHOOF INVESTMENT CO., Lamanda Park, Cal.

"Live Stock Week."
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)

615,578, male, $625; to C. L. Stillman, Bear Del Sierra 4th 683,440, male, $525; to W. J. Dunmorly, Woodland, Cal., Nevada Lad 2nd 697,056, male, $925; to W. D. Duke, Likely, Cal., Mystic Debonnair 692,515, male, $700; to S. N. Cowell, San Francisco, Bravo Volly Copren 654,106, female, $550. Consigned by University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, Hoperil Prince 2nd 461,454, male, $600. Consigned by W. D. Duke, Likely, Cal., twenty-four animals, total $7075. Consigned by H. M. Barngrover, Santa Clara, Cal., six head, total $2875: Sold to Howard Tilton, Anne 3rd 565,884, female, $575; to Alex Brown, Walnut Grove, Fresno, 2nd 706,812, $550.

WOOL CONDITIONS VARY IN ARIZONA.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—With milder weather, feed at last is plentiful on the plains of Central and Southern Arizona. The season is the most backward known for years and the northern and mountain ranges still are in bad shape, with many cattle dying from lack of feed and from continued cold. From Coconino county has come a report of more than 50 per cent. of losses for the season. From Apache county, State Senator H. Parley Burk writes: "We are discouraged over the cattle situation and hardly know what we have lost through the winter's excessive cold and lack of feed."

Much better reports are coming from the lower altitudes. In Gila county, especially in the great Tonto Basin cattle district, spring conditions are considered of the best and the round-up is starting. Range cattle are selling (April 1) at the highest prices ever known, from $32 to $65 a head, 8000 head already having been taken by Denver buyers at a gross valuation of more than $300,000. At Douglas is chronicled the sale by Afred Paul and Rafael Gabilondo of 3000 head of Mexican steers, 3 to 5-year-olds, at $48 a head on the cars in Naco. The purchase was made on a shipping account by Johnson & Cook of Wilcox, a firm that already has contracted for 15,000 head in Sonora and southern Arizona. From the same locality, A. F. Richardson shipped a carload of fat cattle to Los Angeles, netting him $109 a head.

To the northward, heavy range purchases are noted. These include a $150,000 transaction in which Fen S. Hildreth, a Phoenix attorney has added the Condron and Carter ranches and cattle to his Triple Link Cattle Company holdings in the Williamson Valley section, west of Prescott. In the Burro Creek section of Yavapai county, James Lemon and John Hawley have bought a mixed lot of 1100 head for $50,000. The cattle will go to South Dakota for feeding.

Nearly all the Northern Arizona sheep that have been wintered on the plains around the Salt River Valley now are well started on their way to the forest reserves, though shearing still is progressing at

SHEEP AND WOOL.

Unless the ewe is nervous and vicious, insert the finger into the mouth and give the tongue a slight pull. Pressure on the chest may sometimes be necessary to stimulate breathing. Allow the cow to dry and care for the calf alone. It may then need some assistance to find the udder. The calf should get the first milk—the colostrum—which acts as a mild purgative, unless the cow's udder is feverish.

NEWBORN CALVES OFTEN NEED HELP.

Most calves need no help whatever in getting a start in the world the first day of their existence, but others that die shortly after being born might have lived had they been given a little timely assistance

The foetal membrane should be removed

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FIRST CATTLE SHIPPED.

The first California cattle to arrive at Kansas City, on April 2, were sold to a Kansas City buyer who plans to graze them on pasture rented at $16 per head per season. There were seven cars, and they sold at $14, averaging in weight 1092 pounds. During 1918 arrivals from California were 503 cars, or approximately 15,000 head.

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THE GROWING OF SUMMER COVER CROPS IN THE CITRUS ORCHARDS.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

THE many inquiries coming to the writer's desk during the last few weeks have indicated that there is a widespread interest among citrus growers in the summer cover crop. Some of these indicate a general lack of understanding of the summer cover crop problem and it is in the hope that some popular misconceptions may be cleared up that the present article is written.

Summer cover crops may be grown in citrus orchards for at least two distinct purposes, the first being to provide for the building up of the soil through the addition of readily decayable green organic material, the second (and this is of especial interest to growers of navel oranges,) to aid in the setting of satisfactory crops of fruit.

FOR GREEN MANURE.

Summer cover crops for the first purpose have of course been grown to a limited extent for a number of years, particularly in orchards where some winter intercrop has been grown which prevents the raising of a winter cover crop, or in localities where the winter cover crop has not proven very satisfactory. During the last few years, however, the growing of the summer cover crop for the addition of organic matter has enjoyed a considerable extension and bids fair to become a regular practice in many sections. For this purpose, in the past no better crop has been found than the blackeye bean or cow pea, although buckwheat has been used to a limited extent. For green manure the qualities desired in a crop are of course ability to make a heavy tonnage with a minimum of water and in a relatively short time, and the cow pea apperently excels all other summer growing crops tried up to the present time in these particular qualities. The ordinary field cow pea has been used with considerable success, but more desirable varieties seem to be the Clay and Whippoorwill, both of which seem to make a faster growth and consequently more tonnage in a given time. Other cover crops which have been tried out in a small way and will be given larger trial this season include the soy bean and velvet bean.

For best results these crops should be planted when the soil is warm, which means not earlier than the latter part of April or the first of May. If planted earlier, a poor stand and stunted growth is apt to be the result.

PLANTING METHODS.

The usual manner of planting is in rows spaced about twenty-four inches apart and the usual amount of seed required varies from twenty to forty pounds per acre, depending largely upon the size of the trees. Some growers have preferred to broadcast the seed, which requires considerable more to the acre, as high as sixty pounds frequently being necessary. There is a disadvantage in this method, however, in that no cultivation is possible after seeding, which in certain soil types is very undesirable and is also wasteful in the use of water. When grown for green manure purposes, however, the rows should be closer and the plants crowded closer in the row than when grown for the seed.

In the heavier, more retentive soils one extra run of water or at most two or three will usually suffice for the cover crop, but in the lighter soils as much as half again the usual amount may be required for success. In any case one must be equipped so that a sufficiency of water for both crop and trees may be supplied, else instead of being a benefit, the cover crop actually results in injury.

The cover crop should, of course, be turned under while still lush and green, which usually means some time in July or August, depending upon the time of planting and weather conditions.

"JUNE DROP" TREATMENT.

The term summer cover crop proper, when applied to a crop planted early in order to cover the ground during the critical period and aid in the setting of fruit is a misnomer. Such a crop should more properly be called a spring cover crop. Herein has lain much of the difficulty in citrus growers getting together on the subject of summer cover crops. The ends in view are different and the means to the end g.. under the same name.

For the prevention of "June drop" however, it is imperative that the summer cover crop be planted early enough so that it forms a good green carpet by the time the trees are in bloom in April and for six weeks to two months thereafter. This can hardly be accomplished by the use of any of the bean or cow pea family, except in seasons when for some reason or other, the normal blooming period is delayed. More satisfactory crops for this purpose seem to be buckwheat, which can be planted early in March, and makes a satisfactory growth by the time the trees come into bloom, and Melilotus alba or alfalfa, which may be planted either in the preceding fall or in very early spring. The writer knows of no good reason why Melilotus indica planted in January or February should not prove satisfactory for an early summer cover crop.

It is obviously then too late at the present time to hope to do much in the way of June drop prevention through the use of the summer cover crop this season. The time is now past when it should have been planted. But for those who already have the crop in, a few words of caution may be in order.

With a cover crop grown for prevention of the June drop, especial emphasis should be laid upon the necessity of plenty of water. There must be no competition between the cover crop and trees. With buckwheat one may possibly do with as little as one-third to one-half additional water, but with the others mentioned considerable more may be needed. In some soils as much as three times the usual amount is necessary to insure success. Where water is expensive and scarce, the summer cover crop may be an impossibility, but where it is cheap, it should at least be given a trial. The important things then in planting a summer cover crop for the prevention of June drop are, first to plant it early, and second, to irrigate it often. Of course, such a cover crop at the same time serves to add organic matter to the soil and should be turned under when its function is over, which is in July or August.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCES.

In discussing this subject the writer has several times referred to an experimental plot of some forty-five acres located near Bakersfield where last season the effect of summer cover crops in aiding in the set of fruit was tried out at the suggestion of Dr. J. Eliot Coit and the writer. Inasmuch as the results were so striking, they are here given.

Planted to summer cover crop spring, 1918:

Lot.	Yield 1917 Field boxes.	Yield 1918 Field boxes	Per Cent. Increase.
2	173	667	285
17 and 18	781	1415	81
32	146	767	429
54	14	347	2378

Check plots not planted to summer crop at any time:

Lot.	Yield 1917 Field boxes.	Yield 1918 Field boxes	Per Cent. Increase.
15	375	257	32*
31	89	104	16

*Decrease.

The phenomenal increase to be noted in the case of Lot 54 may be explained as due to two facts: one, this orchard is just reaching the bearing age, and two, this lot composes a rather small acreage entirely isolated from the rest of the planting, and thus in the past subject to the desert environment in all its extremity, unmodified by the influence of adjacent plantings.

Lots 31 and 32 are of exactly the same area, the trees are of the same age, the contour of the land is similar, and the trees are comparable in every way.

As to the details regarding the management of the summer cover crop, I quote from letter of J. E. Clarke, until lately in charge of the planting, including the experimental plots. "Lot 54 was planted to vetch, twenty pounds, and Melilotus alba, fifteen pounds to the acre, February 24, 1918, and was disced under in August. Lots 17 and 18 were sown to vetch, thirty pounds and Melilotus alba, seven pounds per acre as was also Lot 32. Lot 2 had a cover crop of vetch and weeds which were disced under about June 30. This year we are planning to plant the whole acreage to cow peas and Melilotus alba which I feel will be better than last year's combination. The vetch ripens as soon as the weather gets warm, and also requires more water than the cow peas. Last year we used about a miner's inch of water to five acres of orchard twice a month, using a stream of water on each furrow for about eight hours each irrigation. The vetch was drilled in the orchard, then furrowed out with six furrows to a middle and the Melilotus alba then sown broadcast by hand."

American Deep Well Turbines

Last season when you needed the water badly—did your pump break down? Owners of AMERICAN DEEP WELL TURBINES don't have troubles like that. Your best crop insurance is a dependable pump. The AMERICAN DEEP WELL TURBINE has proved its quality by years of continuous service, without repairs or lowering in efficiency. If you want the best, you will have to buy an AMERICAN.

Catalog on Request.

AMERICAN WELL WORKS

Coast Distributors
American Pump Co. 420 E. Third St. Los Angeles, Cal.
Calif. Hydraulic Engineering and Supply Co., 72 Fremont St., San Francisco, Cal.

PUMP CHEAP WATER
LAYNE & BOWLER PUMPS
produce 150 to 4500 Gallons per minute

Let the world's largest water developers assist you in solving your pumping problem. Illustrated Folder No. 49. Free.
Layne & Bowler Corp.
900 Santa Fe Ave. Los Angeles.

Statistics, Estimates, Etc., relative to any
IRRIGATION
Problem cheerfully furnished by our experts. Interesting booklet sent on request.
KELLAR-THOMASON CO.
1220 East 28th Street. Los Angeles

Best Pump On Earth
Write for catalog and price list of the
P.K.WOOD DEEP WELL PROPELLER PUMP
WOOD PUMP CO. 935 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Yancey's Improved Monstrous
BUSH LIMA BEAN

This Bush Lima is a continuous cropper in a frostless belt. Unexcelled as a fresh or dried bean. As sweet as a nut, rich and delicious. Requires but few beans planted in the home garden to keep the family supplied continuously with the most delicious of Limas.

The plants continuously bear pods 8 and 9 inches in length, holding as many as five beans to the pod. And each bean will practically cover a 50-cent piece.

Its extreme size does not detract from the rich, nutty flavor. It is as sweet, rich and tender as the very best of baby Limas.

As many as ten pounds of beans have been picked from a single bush in a single season.

⅓ Actual Size of Yancey's Monstrous Bush Lima

YANCEY'S "THREE-IN-ONE"
A New Pole Bean From Italy

The best string bean from any viewpoint for the home garden

1. It is absolutely stringless and the best snap bean grown.
2. To thoroughly appreciate the rich, delicious, nutty flavor, allow the beans to nearly mature on the vine or pick when the pods begin to dry and are thoroughly filled out. Then shell and cook as you would peas. Cooked in this way, they are as satisfying as a dish of the sweetest, freshly picked green peas. The flavor, of course, is different, being that of the nut. THEY ARE POSITIVELY SUPERLATIVE.
3. As a shell bean for baking, it is far superior to any other bean. They should be allowed to fully mature and cure on the vine, then shelled as soon as possible.

THREE-IN-ONE is an enormous and continuous cropper, climbing on poles or on the fence and bearing quantities of green podded beans, slightly streaked with purple, which make them very attractive in appearance.

If you find after growing these beans that they are not all I claim for them, I will cheerfully refund your money, postage included.

Through patient and careful seed selection, from year to year, I have built up the most remarkable strain of Limas and Snap Beans ever grown.

Seeds, 35c packet; 3 packets for a dollar.
Not more than three packets sold to any one person.
Each packet of Limas contains 2½ ounces of seed.
Each packet of Three-in-One Pole Beans contains 2 ounces of seed.

ARCH B. YANCEY
6408 Miramonte Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.

I am the originator of the California Gold Nugget Sweet Corn, declared by all experts to be the sweetest and most delicious sweet corn ever grown.
No seed of this delicious corn for sale until the Spring of 1920.

MANURE

From 10,000 Head of Steers

Fattened on Cotton Seed Meal at our own Stock Yards at Hobart Station, Los Angeles—(all paved corrals.) We are marketing this Manure on actual value as shown by analysis.

It is Dried, Ground and Shipped in Bulk or Sacked

This large supply of High Grade Manure is right at your door, available with minimum freight rate, also readily accessible for inspection. Call and see our plant—draw your own sample—look over analyses of recent shipments.

GLOBE fertilizer materials MILLS
907 E. THIRD ST. LOS ANGELES.

"Live Stock Week."

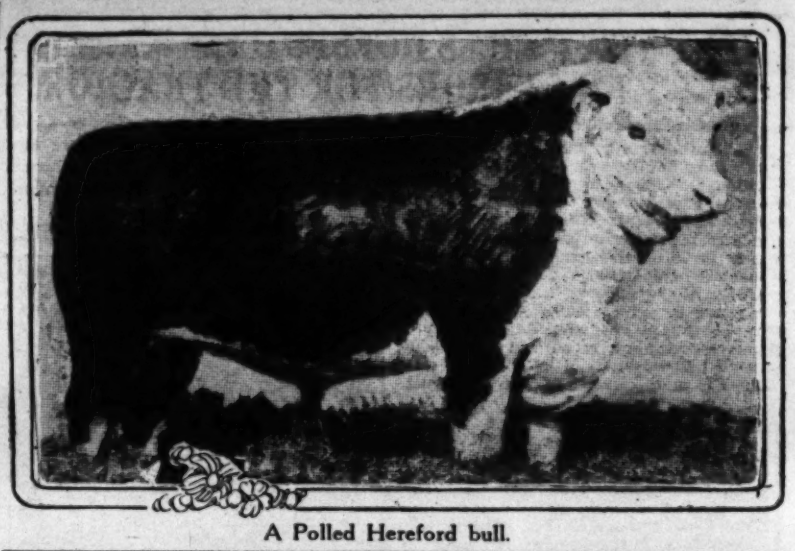
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE.)

645,578, male, $625; to C. L. Silliman, Beau Del Sierra 4th 682,440, male, $525; to W. J. Bemmerly, Woodland, Cal., Novada Lad 2nd 697,056, male, $925; to W. D. Duke, Likely, Cal., Mystic Debonnair 592,515, male, $700; to S. N. Cowell, San Francisco, Brave Lad 640,133, male, $2400.

Consigned by Mrs. D. O. Lively, San Francisco: Sold to R. Bass, Standish, Cal., Polly Copren 654,106, female, $550. Consigned by University Farm: Sold to University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho, Hopeful Prince 2nd 461,454, male, $600. Consigned by W. D. Duke, Likely, Cal., twenty-four animals, total $7075. Consigned by H. M. Barngrover, Santa Clara, Cal., six head, total $2875: Sold to Howard Tilton, Annie 3rd 565,884, female, $575; to Alex Brown, Walnut Grove, Plumas Lad 705,813, $550; to T. A. Works, Monterey, Cal., Alaska 648,038, male, $575. Consigned by W. J. Bemmerly, Woodland, nine head, total $4490: Sold to S. N. Cowell, Lady Evenho 18th 608,010, female, $710; to Moulton Warner, Cool, Cal., Golden Ray 714,612, male, $500; to Howard Tilton, Goldie Donald 614,906, female, $750.

Consigned by Charles Rule, Jenner, Cal., ten head, $3795. Sold to J. A. Bunting, Sonoma Girl 2nd 722,549, female, $850.

Averages of Herefords in sale, thirty-two bulls, $14,890, average $465; forty-seven females, $21,680, average $461; seventy-nine animals, $36,570 ,average $463.



A Polled Hereford bull.

Retires from Business

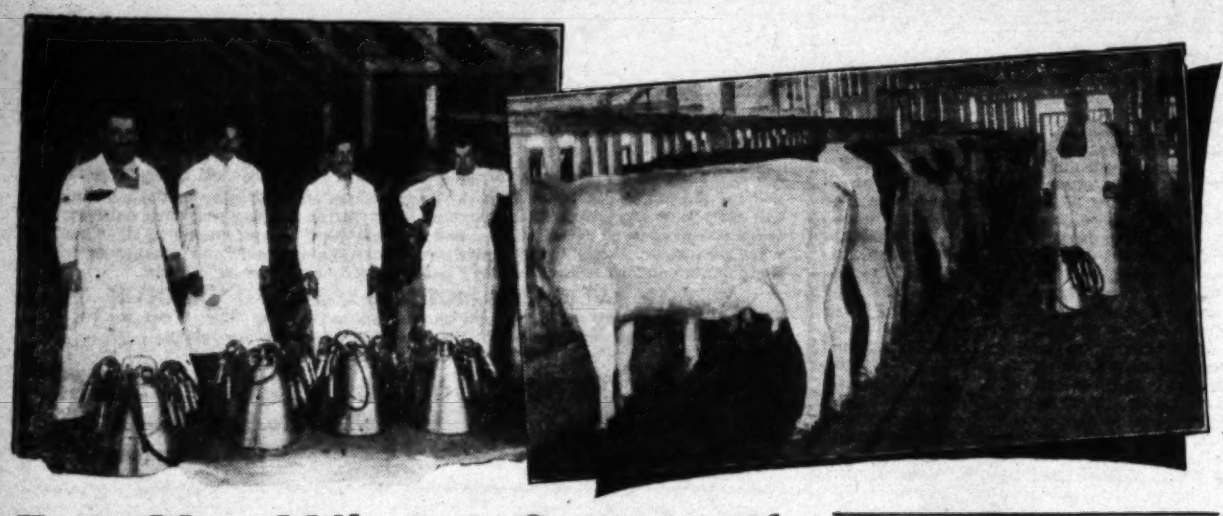
This is the most sensational announcement ever made to the Holstein and dairy public in California. It means that on May 21 and 22 next the nationally famed herd of

McAlister & Sons

Of CHINO, Cal.

comprising about 200 head will be dispersed and every animal without single exception sold to the highest bidder.

Watch Next Week's Ad for Further Announcement



Four Men Milk 219 Cows in 2½ Hours on This Guernsey Farm

That's an average of 22 cows per man per hour. The man who can milk 10 cows per hour by hand is striking a pretty high average. But at the Frank H. Helm Dairy in Fresno, Cal., the four men shown above maintain a 22-cow-per-hour per man record year in, year out—with the Empire Milking Machine. In other words, each Empire Milking unit on the place **saves more than one man's wages, board and lodging.**

Empire Milking Machines

are necessary to the economical operation of every dairy of ten or more cows. They cut the cost of producing milk to a minimum. They reduce the bacteria count, because the milk is not contaminated by contact with air and dust in the barn—a big help in getting that extra money for certified milk.

The even, soothing action of the Empire Milker makes it equally successful on all breeds of cows—no impatient jerking of the teats to irritate the cow and affect the milk flow. This even action also tends to lengthen lactation periods. The teat cups fit equally well on cows with small teats or with big teats.

Anybody can operate the Empire—even boys and girls. You can cut out the drudgery of hand milking, you can handle more cows with less help, you can increase the net profit from your dairy farm—and the first step is to send for our catalog No. 101. Or, call on our local Empire dealer for a demonstration.

EMPIRE CREAM SEPARATOR COMPANY

BLOOMFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

Chicago, Denver, Atlanta. Montreal and Toronto, Canada.

Also manufacturers of EMPIRE Cream Separators and Gasoline Engines.

Why They Use the Empire

Omaha, Nebraska.

A. P. Grobeck & Sons,
Omaha, Nebraska.

Gentlemen: I have now used the Empire Mechanical Milker for about a year and it has always given entire satisfaction. It is not only a time-saver but the best labor saver on a dairy. It has also saved me considerable money in the time I have used it. **It paid for itself the first three months I used it.**

I can cheerfully recommend this machine to anyone in the dairy business.

Yours truly,
CHRIS JENSEN.

Urichsville, Ohio.

Empire Cream Separator Co.,
Bloomfield, N. J.

Gentlemen: I have used an Empire Milker for over a year and have found it to be all that was claimed for it.

One of my sons milks 22 cows in 45 minutes; not once but often.

I am willing to recommend it to anyone you may care to send to me.

Yours truly,
J. P. DAVIS & SON.

Greenwich, N. Y.

Hoag & Dunning,
Greenwich, N. Y.

Gentlemen: The Empire Milker installed for me about eighteen months ago, is giving perfect satisfaction. While I milk only ten cows, I would never again milk over four cows by hand. I am certainly an Empire Mechanical Milker enthusiast. The cost of operation is extemely low.

Very truly yours,
C. K. WILCOX.

Teganoxie, Kansas.

Empire Cream Separator Co.,
Bloomfield, N. J.

Gentlemen: I have been using an Empire Milker for the past fourteen months. The Empire is doing fine work and although I am milking but twelv cows, I consider the Milker a profitable investment, for the reason that I would not milk cows without a machine.

Very truly yours,
W. H. FREIENMUTH.

EMPIRE
MILKING MACHINES

POLAND CHINA BREEDERS.

One of the advantages of Live Stock Week at the university farm is that it gives breeders and breed associations an opportunity to get together and discuss questions of particular interest as affecting their respective industries.

The Poland China breeders held a special meeting at Davis this year for the purpose of discussing ways and means of promoting the interests of the breed. One result of the meeting was the naming of a committee consisting of representative breeders from each section of the State to solicit subscriptions from Poland China men as a fund for a campaign of publicity. Fred Hartsook of Los Angeles whose Poland China establishment in the San Fernando Valley is the admiration of all breeders of these hogs, headed the subscription by giving $500.

Plans were also made to have the individual members of the association turn in all interesting information which they come across to the secretary of the association, who will send it out to every member.

William Bernstein, Hanford, president of the association, presided at the meeting. Alex D. McCarty, San Francisco, owner of the Riverina Farms at Modesto, owner of of those who addressed the breeders. Some twenty-five Poland China breeders in all were present at the meeting.

DUROC MEN MEET.

The California Duroc Breeders' Association took the opportunity afforded of holding a special meeting during the live stock week at the university farm. There was a large attendance and the Durco men sustained their reputation of being live wires. wires."

F. F. Devor of Omaha gave a motion picture exhibit of the leading Duroc breeding establishments in the Central West, showing many of the prominent animals of the breed. He also gave an interesting lecture on the type of animals which should be bred.

The association has decided to hold a sale in February and plans an extensive advertising campaign. A committee was appointed to make arrangements and solicit consignments. It is planned to limit the consignment to sixty head of the best animals obtainable.

HEREFORD MEN'S ELECTION.

The Pacific Coast Hereford Breeders' Association at a special meeting held in connection with the Live Stock Week at Davis, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: J. I. Cazier, Wells, Nev., president; H. L. Bambrover, Santa Clara, Cal., vice-president, and J. A. Bunting, Mission San Jose, Cal., secretary.

FARM BUYS BULL.

The university farm at Davis, Cal., has just secured a fine young Angus bull from Iowa. Alex McDonald, herdsman of the farm beef cattle, has just returned from the East where he went to purchase cattle for the university and for breeders in the Hawaiian Islands.

DISTRIBUTION OF HOGS.

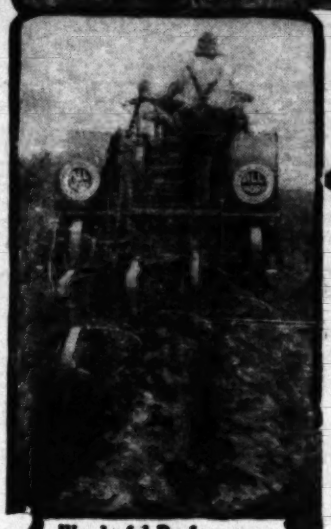
There are 75,587,000 hogs in the United States, according to recent estimates of the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. Of this number 34,776,000 are found in the six Corn Belt States of Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Missouri, Indiana and Ohio, while 24,082,000 porkers are in the fifteen Southern States, and the remainder are distributed over the other twenty-seven States of the Union.

essary, has been added, the soil is in condition to make the best use of commercial fertilizers if they are needed.

The kind of preparation that must be given to the home garden and the amount of work that will be required will depend largely on the condition of the plot and its previous use. If the garden ground has been made hard by much tramping, as is often

"FINING" OF SOIL PAYS IN RESULTS.

The home gardener in the city, unlike the gardener on the farm, has not a variety of land for cultivation. He is restricted to



Wonderful Performance

"We plowed from 9 to 10 acres a day with our *Allwork*, burning only 20 gallons of kerosene. The best plowing engine we ever saw. After plowing 150 acres, harrowing, grinding, running ensilage cutter, etc., we inspected the gears and crank bearings and the wear could not be noticed at all."
Herzog Brothers, Atchison, Kan.

Power A Plenty

For All Kinds of Field and Belt Work

THE powerful 4-cylinder motor (5-in. bore and 6-in. stroke) built into the *Allwork* Kerosene Tractor is really the type of engine usually furnished to pull 4 plows. We simply claim that the *Allwork* will pull 3 plows through any kind or condition of soil. This means a sure surplus of power for all field and belt work at all times.

The *Allwork* is an all-the-year tractor, equally useful and economical Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter. Absolutely

Guaranteed to Burn Kerosene or Distillate Successfully

See the letter from an owner of an Allwork in panel at left. Then—**Write for 1919 Catalogue.** Sent free for your name and address

Electric Wheel Company
Box 334 Quincy, Illinois

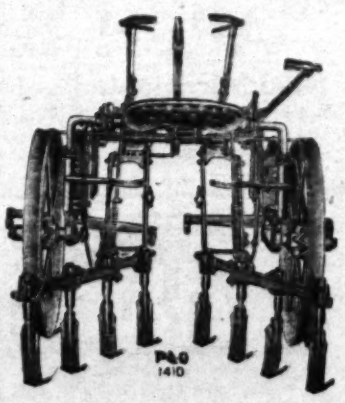
Leigh M. Railsback, Calif. Representative, Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

Allwork
KEROSENE TRACTORS
BACKED BY 12 YEARS OF TRACTOR EXPERIENCE

P&O

Cantonian Cultivator

The OC Cantonian Cultivator is a low wheeled, narrow frame cultivator for use in truck, potatoes, corn, beans, tobacco and other crops when planted in narrower than standard width rows. We believe we have combined in this cultivator more excellent labor-saving, result-getting features than are to be found on any other cultivator built for similar service.



BALANCE LEVER. This lever adjusts the poise of the cultivator instantly to the weight of the operator. Also, at the ends of the field it enables the operator to lower or raise both gangs at once.

GANG LEVERS. The depth of each gang is controlled independently, and either gang can be raised separately.

GANG SPREADER. Means for spreading or closing in the gangs instantly is provided. This lever is in the center of the machine, easy to reach from the seat, and easy to operate.

TELESCOPE AXLES. The upper arms of the axles telescope into a strong structural steel tube, which feature provides a neat and rigid means for setting the wheels in or out for different widths of rows.

PIVOT WHEELS. By means of comfortably arranged foot levers the operator pivots the wheels, causing the gangs to be quickly carried toward or away from the row, insuring close cultivation without danger of plowing out plants that may be a little out of the row. The gangs are always parallel to each other.

GANGS. The gangs are built on strong steel beams which are extended upward to form a rigid connection with the frame, except as they are controlled by the spreading device. They are held to their work with a yielding pressure afforded by cushion springs on the rods which connect them with the depth levers. In raising the gangs, the operator is assisted by the draft of the team. The shovels are double pointed, and therefore give double service.

Furnished with Neckyoke, Shields, and Concave Tire Wheels.

Parlin & Orendorff Company
CANTON, ILL.

DIXON & GRISWOLD, 146-148 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

BAKER, HAMILTON AND PACIFIC CO., San Francisco, Cal.

Horse Versus Tractor.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.)

"One reason why many farmers are clinging to horses and mules is that the use of draft animals on the farm helps the fertility of farms. Many tractor farmers and orchardists have begun to feel acutely the fertilizer problem. They are paying from $5 to $7 per ton for manure delivered on the place.

"Again, there is the matter of depreciation. The farmer buys young horses or mules, and their value generally appreciates for several years. He buys a tractor and depreciation is constant and heavy from the time of delivery. I doubt the statement often heard that the cost of plowing is, on the average, less with the tractor than with horses.

"The man labor cost where mules are used is less than where tractors are used. Almost any man can handle a pair of horses or mules, but not one per cent. of men on farms understands enough about tractors to properly care for them. Hence the wages of a specialized tractor driver are nearly twice those of a mule skinner.

"Here is another argument for Dobbin: If the farmer is working six or a dozen mules, and one goes lame, he borrows another one, or can get along very well in many cases without the lame animal. But if the tractor goes wrong, the work stops altogether.

"HORSE GOES ANYWHERE."

"You can't work a tractor in wet weather on some soils, like you can horses, and horses or mules also work better in sandy soils. The tractor also packs moist soils.

"It has been proved that tractors are not worked half as many days in the year as draft animals. Farmers' Bulletin No. 1004, issued by the Department of Agriculture, says the average number of days a horse is used in the year is 100, and the tractor works an average of forty-five days per year.

"There are other reasons why horse power is better than motive power on farms, among them being the fact that the care of tractors each day requires a longer time than the care of horses; for cultivating high or hilly ground or for light hauling, horses are better; on the majority of farms the acreage cultivated is not sufficient to warrant the purchase of a tractor; it is hard to get an efficient tractor operator when wanted; it is poor management on the part of the farmer for him to invest too large a proportion of his capital in machinery."

THINKS "HORSELESS AGE" NEAR AT HAND.

We are approaching a "horseless age" on the California farm faster than anyone —except those having intimate knowledge of the strides the tractor is making — is aware of, according to Warren J. Davis, president of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, of Racine, Wis., who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles. The reason, Mr. Davis says, is near the surface—the farmer, being quick to grasp an opportunity for economic betterment, is fast learning that power machinery is essential to the best farming. Moreover, the farmer is increasing his knowledge of machinery, and with this knowledge has followed a desire to supplant the horse whenever possible.

"It is also true," said Mr. Davis, "that the up-to-date farmer is becoming more and more discriminating as to the kind of machinery he buys. He is not fooled by mere statements of the seller which may not be sustained by performance. This is especially so of the tractor. The company that sells a tractor that fails to stand up is not likely to sell another in the same neighborhood, because the reputation of the machine soon gets noised about.

"Service is another point that the farmer insists upon. The various companies have learned that they must be prepared to give quick and dependable service. Delays due to engine troubles and incidental tractor faults are too costly to be tolerated. Our principal reason for establishing a factory branch in Los Angeles is to give our own customers prompt service."

The Case Company, Mr. Davis says, did a gross business of $25,000,000 last year, of which more than $650,000 came out of California alone. The California business, he adds, increased more than 100 per cent. in the last year.

SAN FERNANDO POTATO CROP.

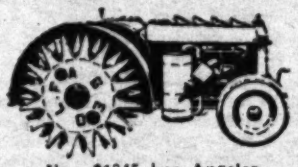
A survey of the San Fernando potato acreage shows that there will be about 1600 acres in Irish potatoes this summer, an increase of 40 per cent. over last spring's crop. The bulk of the crop is of the White Rose variety, and early plantings look good with almost a perfect stand in some fields. Carlot movements will start the latter part of June.

The tractor course has become an institution in California's agricultural communities.

Through the printer's error last Sunday's Fageol Tractor advertisement was incorrect. It should have read like the one below:

FAGEOL
The "Walking" Type
—VERSUS—
The Wheel & Crawling Types

FAGEOLS are acknowledged supreme on soft or loose soil and their upkeep expense is nominal.



Now $1345 Los Angeles.
RUDDLE & MENNILLO
231 N. Los Angeles St.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

B. HAYMAN CO., Inc.
SINCE 1876
International Tractors, Oliver Plows, Wagons, Agricultural Implements
Roderick Lean Harrows
118-120 NORTH LOS ANGELES STREET

THE SANDUSKY TRACTOR
The little fellow with the big pull.
WASHBURN BROTHERS
Southern California Distributors
Tractors sold on time.
Dealers, write for our agency proposition.
126 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

THERE'S BUT ONE
CATERPILLAR
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
TRACTOR
BOLT BUILDS IT
Save several men and many horses. Do your farm work better, quicker and at much less expense.
"Caterpillar" Plows, Combined Harvesters.
THE HOLT MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
115-117 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Allen Water Ballast Tractor
The Real Agricultural Machine Gun
Light—Powerful—Durable.
A Simple, Economical Three-Plow Tractor.
Community Manufacturing Co.
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HEAT THAT KILLS HORSES HAS NO TERRORS FOR THE TRACTOR.

IN THE wonderfully rich irrigated deserts of the Southwest, the tractor has brought relief from heavy toil in the ardent sun and merciful saving of work stock. The tractor means more to the farmer in the hot interior valleys, in fact, than to those on the cooler coastal slopes. Incidentally, tractors and the high dry temperatures of the Land of Little Rain have been found to agree admirably where cooling systems are adequate, and there are few tractors made that are not found adequate in this respect.

The big money crops of the five great valleys—Imperial, Salt River, Palo Verde, Yuma and Coachella—are reaching up to an azure sky. Cotton, alfalfa, milo and cantaloupes, which last year brought more than $45,000,000, coin the sunlight into more gold with the assistance of the tractor than before the steel horse came, and the farmer is enabled by its use to take better advantage of the planting season.

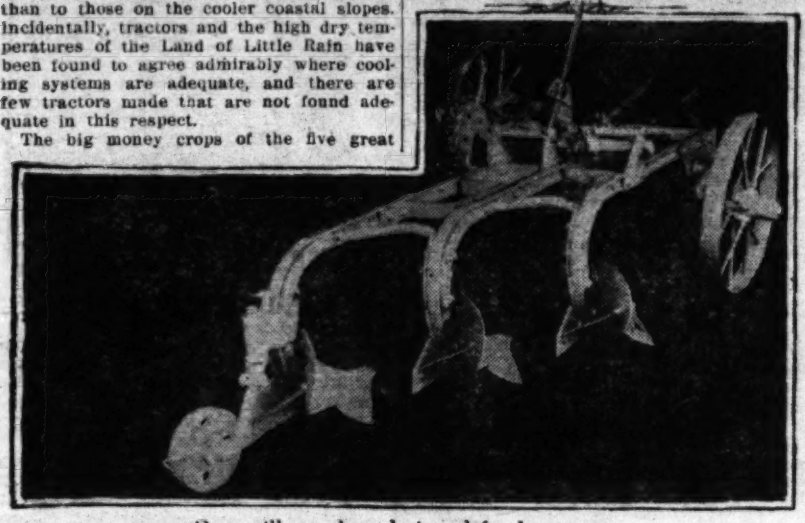
The care and harvesting of these summer crops have required the services of a vast number of men and horses. In June, July, August and September, when the temperatures run from 95 to 120 deg. in the shade, flesh and blood mutiny when called upon to work long daylight hours. The summer help problem has been a real problem to the farmers, and the greatest of care is taken of work stock to prevent heat exhaustion, which often results fatally. The tractor is solving this summer labor problem. Where six men and twelve horses worked before, one man and a tractor with a sunshade takes care of the job with greater comfort. Powerful machines that "step" along enable the drivers to shorten their workday, completing farm tasks before and after the heat of the day.

High temperatures of the irrigated interior valleys make practical the use of low grade fuels. Kerosene and distillates above 45 deg. Baume are readily used without special carburetor features. On account of the dust, special air-cleaning attachments are required on the machines.

As a rule, the heavier machines are in demand by the hot-country ranchers because of the large acreages farmed by individuals. But there are many of the lighter types used. Both crawler and wheel types are admirably adapted for the making of farm and lateral ditches in these regions. Since the use of tractors became common the farmer has taken better care of his ditches and at less cost than formerly.

No work is done on wet soils in the Colorado River valleys, and the heaviest machines can be used without trouble in the sandy loams which predominate. Travel over "borders" used in growing most field crops requires flexibility of frame. The heavier, better kinds of oil are desired for work in the hot weather.

One problem which the tractor user has to contend with in the irrigated desert region is that of keeping his cooling system in good working order. This is sometimes difficult with certain types of radiators because of the large amount of silt, lime and alkali carried in suspense in ditch water, which is generally used in the radiators by farmers in the Imperial, Palo Verde and Yuma valleys. The solid substances clog the radiator causing overheating and sometimes an encrusted combustion chamber. Tractor distributors of the Southwest are working on cooling systems which will overcome this difficulty. A large water capacity is desirable in all cooling systems.



Deep tillage plow designed for beet men.

This, the newest of the large P. & O. family, weighs a ton and cuts fourteen-inch furrows. Twenty-four horsepower on the drawbar is required to operate it successfully at the maximum depth of sixteen inches.

ROADS FOR TRACTORS.

TURLOCK.—Because of the many tractors that are coming into use in the district it has been proposed that all concrete or other hard roads hereafter built have dirt extensions for the special use of the tractors going to and from the farms, except in cases where there is a dirt road otherwise available. The operation of tractors on paved roads is now forbidden, but their use is increasing to such an extent that some provision for their use has to be made. One firm in Turlock alone sold thirty tractors last year and is expecting to do much better than that this year.

The tractor is releasing more and more feed for milk and meat animals.

Why Tractors Are Replacing Horses On the Farm

If you own a small farm or orchard and are working it with two horses, you have an expense of 75c each or $1.50 per day, or $547.50 per year for feed alone, which bill goes on just the same whether working them or not. Besides this your harness bills and shoeing bills, which will make the total about $600.00 per year.

COST PER DAY OF HORSES

Original cost of team, $200.00

Interest on investment, horses $200.00 at 6%	$ 12.00
Interest on investment, harness $100.00 at 6%	6.00
Feeding, shoeing, harness repair	600.00
Depreciation in value of horses at 10%	20.00
Depreciation in value of harness at 20%	20.00
Total, per year	$658.00

For doing two-horse work. At a cost of $2.12 per day the year 'round whether working or not.

TIME CONSUMED WITH HORSES

Then you have to get up an hour earlier to feed, water, curry, clean out stable, harness and then hitch up. At noon, unhitch, water, feed, hitch up—30 minutes. At night, unhitch, water, feed, bed down, 30 minutes, or 2 hours' time per day.

COST PER DAY OF TRACTOR

With an AVERY 5-10 Model B orchard tractor it figures this way:

Original cost $780 complete.

Cost of fuel, 8-hour day, 6 gallons distillate at 13½c	$ .81
Cost of lubricating oil (best grade) 1 quart	.25
Cup grease and gear oil	.15
Interest on investment at 6%	.13
Depreciation at 20%	.43
Total, per day	$1.77

For doing four-horse work, compared to $2.12 per day to do 2-horse work.

TIME SAVED WITH TRACTOR

Thirty minutes a day is ample time for the care of your tractor. Besides the above difference in cost you can sleep an hour later in the morning and then save another thirty minutes of labor during the day and then **cultivate twice the number of acres per day and ride all the time you are doing it.** Then when you have completed your work you can take a trip to the beaches or to the mountains and not have to hurry home to feed and water old Dobbin.

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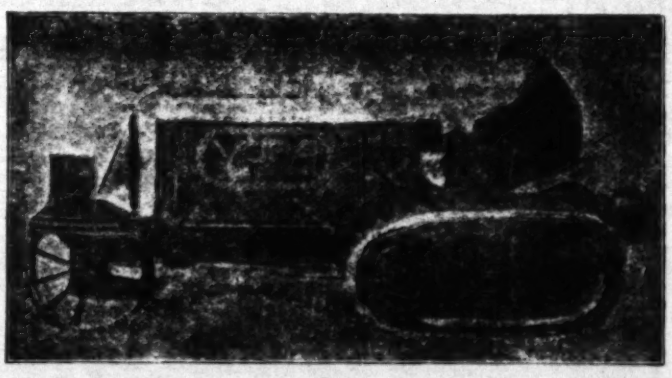

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SECOND HAND MACHINERY, CHAINS, HAY knives, feed cutters, automobile supplies, roofing paper, pulleys, all kinds of high-class stoves, gas engines, pipe and plumbing supplies. NOAH'S ARK, 669 E. First St.

"FINING" OF SOIL PAYS IN RESULTS.

The home gardener in the city, unlike the gardener on the farm, has not a variety of land for cultivation. He is restricted to the limits of his back yard and therefore must solve his individual problems of preparing the soil for garden production. No matter how bad the soil in the yard may be, it must be used. More ingenuity, therefore, is often necessary to supply the proper conditions in the city garden, but the task is simplified by the fact that the same principles apply in the town as in the country, and that only one kind of soil usually is met with in the back-yard food plot.

Stable manure, always valuable in the preparation of garden soil, often is hard to get; and commercial fertilisers, while effective, are high in price. Substitutes for manure, however, are easily available to the home gardener. He should save every bit of vegetable refuse, lawn clippings, shrubbery trimmings, fallen leaves, kitchen waste, etc., and make a compost heap. A dirt covering will keep this material from blowing away and will prevent objectionable odors. In the spring this decaying humus-forming material should be mixed deeply into the soil with a digging fork. Heavy clay soils are made more porous if sifted coal ashes are thoroughly mixed with them, but there is no plant food or humus in the ashes. Lime makes clay soils more granular and less lumpy. After being treated with one or more of these methods, if the soil is worked thoroughly with a digging fork or rake until it is fine and level and without clods, it is ready for fertilizing and planting.

Unless applied in too large amounts at one time, decayed manure holds moisture like a sponge, and so its presence greatly increases the moisture capacity of the soil and greatly lessens the danger from drought. On soils that are too heavy, manure, because of its spongy character, holds the fine clay particles apart so that they cannot become massed together and form clods, while on sandy soils it fills the spaces between the coarser particles of sand. Thus it is evident that manure, by giving sandy soils more "body" in filling the large interspaces, and clay soils less body by making them more porous, greatly improves the condition of both for the fine roots of garden plants. Decayed vegetable matter of any kind works on all soils in just the same way as manure, so far as the effects described are concerned, but the manure contains much more plant food. Even the loams and sandy loams, those best for gardening, cannot be kept in good physical condition without manure or vegetation plowed down.

Commercial fertilisers can never serve as a successful substitute for this preliminary treatment, but they are a supplement to it, and when organic matter in the form of manure or vegetation, and also lime if necessary, has been added, the soil is in condition to make the best use of commercial fertilizers if they are needed.

The kind of preparation that must be given to the home garden and the amount of work that will be required will depend largely on the condition of the plot and its previous use. If the garden ground has been made hard by much tramping, as is often the case in back yards, considerable labor will be needed to get it into proper condition. When plowing with a team can be practiced, that is the best method for giving the initial breaking. Ground left in the rough will dry out more quickly than smoothed soil. If the plot cannot be plowed the gardener must resort to the use of a garden fork or spade or, in the case of very hard spots, a mattock. It is not sufficient that the surface be made fine. The soil should be well pulverized to the depth of the spade or fork. Then if the supply of organic matter has been provided as suggested, and the liming taken care of, the soil can be kept in good condition during the summer.

After this portion of the work is done the fining of the soil, planting and cultivating are not arduous.

Crop reporters of the Bureau of Crop Estimates throughout the United States report an average price of hogs to farmers of $15.92 per 100 pounds in 1918. In 1915 it was $6.59; in 1916, $8; in 1917, $13.59.

California's great outdoor hothouse.

The photographs, taken in February on the Leahy ranch near Calipatria, show (top) growing cantaloupes under cover, and lettuce, two of Imperial Valley's early crops.

MAKES SUCCESS ON LEASED ACREAGE.

CALIPATRIA.—Robert E. Leahy of Los Angeles is making a notable success in the growing, packing and shipping of early vegetables and melons, especially lettuce and cantaloupes, from the Calipatria district of the Imperial Valley. Mr. Leahy leased the Calipatria farm owned by Carl F. Schader and immediately converted it into a truck garden, constructed a spur on the railroad, built a packing shed and, instead of the old method of permitting his employees to live in brush ramadas, constructed a boarding-house and bunkhouse.

Mr. Leahy shipped the first carload of full-headed lettuce out of Imperial Valley this year, and followed this with an average of two carloads of lettuce by express daily to Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh. He has organized the Schader ranch into a regular manufacturing plant, rotating the crops. As fast as a carload of lettuce is cut, either tomatoes, spinach or melons are planted, so that the ranch is one continuous producer. Associated with Mr. Leahy is K. Muromoto, formerly of Los Angeles, and for years a successful lettuce grower of Los Angeles county.

The results of Mr. Leahy's first operations, it is believed, will be 200 carloads of lettuce, several carloads of spinach and tomatoes, and around 200 carloads of early cantaloupes. The lands used were placed upon the market by the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association. Five years ago there was not a producing plant or a drop of water in the district, while today there are 50,00 acres in full cro

The DEALER says "the GIANT mark protects you from imitations"

"It pays me to give my customers what they ask for," says the retailer who knows what's what. "When they ask for 'Giant Powders' I give them GIANT Powders—the real Giant, made by The Giant Powder Co., Con. I don't tell them that 'I have the same thing, only under another brand name,' because it is not true.

"The name 'Giant' on a case or a stick of powder is evidence that the powder is made by the company that originated Giant Powders. Remember this: You can't get Giant results when you use ordinary dynamites that look like Giant but aren't marked Giant."

Look into the new, money-saving methods of clearing land, blasting tree beds, ditches, boulders, etc. They are all described in our up-to-the-minute book, "Better Farming with Giant Farm Powders." A post card will bring it by the first mail.

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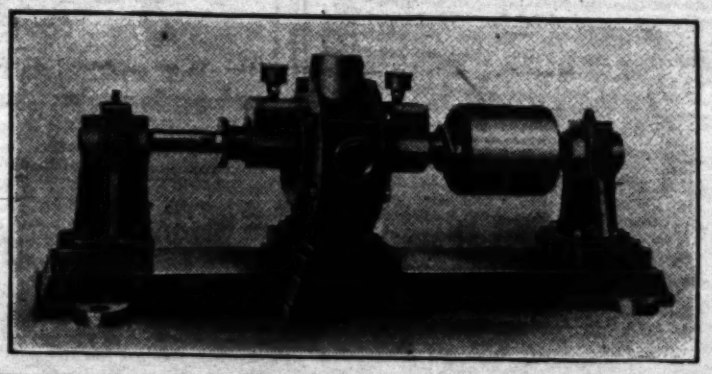
GIANT FARM POWDERS
STUMPING EUREKA

WONDER PUMP



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It will pump air and water at the same time.
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Why use an old style pump when you can install a WONDER PUMP and save the price of your pumping unit in a few years?
Seeing is believing. Write us and we will give you a demonstration of the Wonder Pump, free of charge.

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403 New Call Building, San Francisco.

1. I wish to irrigate.....Acres.
2. I want to raise the water.....feet elevation from the pumps.
3. Do you pump from river, lake or well?
4. How close to the water will you place the pump? .....feet.
5. Will you use motor or gas engine?
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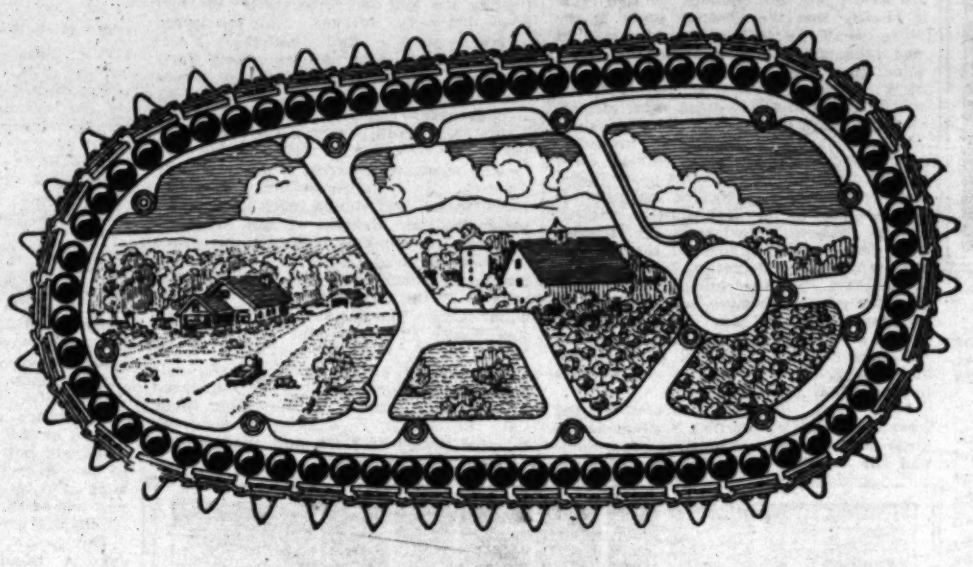

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Yuba Tractors: 12-20, 20-35, 40-70
Ready for Immediate Delivery

Power farming is the modern business idea. The resistance of hard soils, the long field, the weary round, drive you toward the use of power on the farm.

The machine best adapted to hard usage, *the one that puts the rollers under the drudgery on the farm,* is the YUBA Ball Tread Tractor.

Riding your YUBA you feel a sense of security. You are sure you will arrive at the end of the day without breakdown. You know that the mechanical perfection of your YUBA is your best guarantee of long service, few repairs, small upkeep.

Perhaps the only argument against the YUBA is the price. But that affords YUBA perfection.

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AT TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION, SACRAMENTO, CALIF.,
MAY 6 TO 11

"Live Stock Week" at the University Farm—An Annual Event of Great Importance to California's Stock Industry.

By H. S. Hoard, Special Representative of the Breeder's Gazette.

LIVE STOCK breeders' week at the university farm at Davis, Cal., has now reached the position of a tradition—a permanent annual event, if the enthusiasm of those attending the sessions and sales April 8, 9 and 10, this year, can be taken as a basis for prediction.

The breeders in attendance were unanimous in their expression of belief in the great value which is derived by this annual getting together. It is truly regrettable, in fact, that every live stock breeder and feeder in California—yes, every breeder or feeder of the entire West—could not have been present at these meetings and have received at first hand the information and inspiration that was disseminated at this great meeting.

Many subjects of vital interest to live stock men—markets, legislation, county advisers, shipping facilities, government ownership of packing plants, and kindred matters were discussed during the three days. It is impossible, of course, to give here the addresses of the speakers or the enlightening discussions which resulted among the breeders—I can only mention the salient points.

Every breeder and feeder of cattle in the West should become a member of the C.C.A.—the California Cattlemen's Association—if for no other reason than to become an active participant in such meetings as were held by that body at Davis this year.

This organization can be made as important a factor in the production and distributing of live stock products as are the orange, walnut and raisin associations to their respective industries.

PRESIDENT TALKS.

The programme for the C.C.A. convention began Tuesday morning, April 8, in the large auditorium at the university farm. The opening address by President L. A. Nares was illuminating as to the various lines of endeavor touched by the organization. He called attention to the fact that there is $85,000,000 invested in the cattle business in California, placing the business in the fore-front of California industries. He spoke of the troubles of the cattlemen in marketing—also those arising from unfavorable and injudicious legislation—and pointed out that they must combine for mutual protection and benefit.

The speaker urged every member of the C.C.A. to explain the work which has already been done and which is contemplated by this association, to every cattleman who is not now a member, in order that they may realize the importance of affiliating with the organization.

Gilbert J. Waller of Hawaii, founder and general manager of the Hawaiian Meat Company, spoke on the co-operative system in vogue among meat producers and distributors in the Hawaiian Islands. Seventy-five per cent. of the live stock raised in the Hawaiian Islands is marketed through a co-operative company organized by the Hawaiian growers, according to Mr. Waller, and he urged a trial of the same system in California.

The Kendrick bill now before Congress was then discussed by the meeting. Mr. Nares explained the salient features of the measure. The bill provides for the licensing of packing plants and stock yards by the Secretary of Agriculture, decrees that no public carrier be allowed to own an interest in any packing plant or stock yards and that refrigerator cars be furnished by the railroads to any and all shippers at reasonable rates. A resolution favoring the Kendrick bill was passed.

IMPERIAL IN LEAD.

The financial report of the C.C.A. was then read by the secretary, D. J. Stollery of San Francisco, being followed by reports by members present from the various zones into which the organization has divided the State. It is of particular interest to note that Imperial county now leads in the number of members in the California Cattlemen's Association.

O. B. Fuller of Los Angeles gave a most interesting and enthusiastic talk on the benefits to be derived by becoming a member of this association, and predicted that this association would from now on develop more rapidly than ever before.

At the evening session O. M. Plummer of Portland, Or., general manager of the Pacific International Live Stock Show, told of the development of this great Pacific Coast live stock exhibit. He [illegible] great live stock pavilion now being erected in Portland, a quarter-million-dollar structure, to be over 300 feet long and to accommodate 3000 persons. He also stated that there would be $65 000 in premiums paid to exhibitors at the Portland show this year. He said it was possible to build such pavilions and hold such shows in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and urged the California Cattlemen's Association to start a campaign to this end. Such exhibits, he said, were of the greatest importance in developing better live stock, conserving natural resources, reducing the cost of living, maintaining soil fertility and bringing the city and country closer together.

W. T. Sesser, president of the Pacific International Live Stock Show, stated that there were 1200 exhibitors at the 1918 show, from all parts of the West, including Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Utah.

The last talk on the programme was an interesting address on "Reminiscences—Better Animals Make Better Men," by Judge Peter J. Shields, who outlined the early history of the cattlemen's organizations in California and told of the men who have been instrumental in developing the live stock industry in this State. He pointed out the great improvement, both in the number of animals and in the quality of the live stock which has been made in the past twenty years, and the influence which the improvement in live stock has had in developing better men.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED.

The Wednesday morning session was featured by the reports of the Resolutions Committee, which were as follows:

(1.) Resolution expressing the sentiment of the California Cattlemen's Association that the railroads should be turned back to private ownership. There were twenty votes for the resolution and twelve against it.

(2.) Resolution condemning the poor service given by the railroads to live stock shipment. Carried unanimously.

(3.) Resolution condemning the delays in settlement by the railroads in live stock claims. Carried unanimously.

(4.) Resolution opposing government ownership of live stock marketing facilities. Carried unanimously.

(5.) Resolution indorsing the work of the Bureau of Markets and urging further appropriations for this work. Carried unanimously.

(6.) Resolution commending the United States Department of Agriculture for its work in investigating the cost of live stock production. Carried unanimously.

(7.) Resolution recreating the establishment of a western branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture. Carried unanimously.

(8.) Resolution requesting permission for the grazing of the national parks in accordance with the plans outlined by the Secretary of the Interior. Carried unanimously.

(9.) Resolution indorsing the holding of live stock conventions in the various zones of the State. Carried unanimously.

(10.) Resolution indorsing the appointment of Dr. A. L. O'Banion as chief assistant to the State Veterinarian. Carried unanimously.

(11.) Resolution that Federal sales of grass and mules should not be held in California. Carried unanimously.

(12.) Resolution that the president of the C.C.A. appoint a committee to call on H. A. Jastro of Bakersfield to express the appreciation of the association for the great assistance he has given the cattlemen of the State. Carried unanimously.

(13.) Resolution commending the policy of holding public sales of registered cattle. Carried unanimously.

(14.) Resolution urging the passage of Assembly Bill No. 1053, which proposes the taxing of nonresident grazing cattle. Carried unanimously.

(15.) Resolution indorsing the College of Agriculture and recommending the appropriation by the State Legislature of ample funds to carry on extension work. Carried unanimously.

(16.) Resolution recommending the passage of Bill No. 556 now before the California Legislature in regard to the continuation of county farm advisers. Carried unanimously.

(17.) Resolution extending the appreciation and thanks of the C.C.A. to the College of Agriculture and University of California. Carried unanimously.

(18.) Resolution recommending that the Legislature pass an appropriation for a gymnasium for the university farm at Davis. Carried unanimously.

(19.) Resolution urging the passage of the Pure Feed Bill without amendments. Carried unanimously.

MARKETING PLAN.

The Marketing Committee, M. B. Lack, chairman, recommends that for a temporary and remedial measure to relieve the heavy rush of fat cattle to the markets, which will take place in May and June of this year, a trainload or several trainloads of cattle be sent to eastern markets. He stated that arrangements had been made whereby those cattlemen who desired to join in shipping in these trains could do so whether they had entire carloads or less. The committee has arranged with one of the leading live stock commission firms in the East to advance 11 cents per pound for all fat cattle f.o.b. local stations. The balance received for the cattle after deducting expenses will be sent to each shipper as soon as the cattle are sold. The cattlemen's association will work out a system of inspecting and grading each consignment on each ranch before they are delivered to the local

Men of prominence in live stock circles who attended "Live Stock Week" meetings. Left to right: Secretary O. M. Plummer of Pacific International Live Stock Show; Senator Benjamin Rush, Shorthorn breeder, Suisun; President F. M. Washburn of Western Meat Company; J. R. Ramsey, Red Bluff; Secretary Charles Payne of California State Fair Board. Photo by McCurry.

California Model 635776, junior yearling bull, sold for $5500 to Conway Ranch Company at "Live Stock Week" Short Horn dispersal. Photo by McCurry.

to buy a brood sow and keep it at the farm, and in this way have the opportunity to get actual experience in caring for swine.

PRESIDENT RESPONDS.

C. B. Cunningham, president of the California Swine Breeders' Association, responded to the dean's hearty welcome and alluded to the members of the association on the work which the association has done and is planning to do. He urged the members to get every swine breeder in the State to join the association and pointed out how the organization had been a large factor in building up the swine industry in the State.

In 1915, he said, there were 947,000 hogs raised in California; in three years' time this has been increased to 1,300,000. Nevertheless, he pointed out, there are $7,000,000 worth of pork and pork products imported into California yearly, so that there is yet a great leeway before the pork production will meet the State's own demand.

He also spoke of the improvement in the quality of the hogs produced in the State. A few years ago the quality was so poor that it took from fourteen to twenty months to produce a 200-pound animal; today it takes but from six to eight months. There are now from 400 to 500 members in the association as compared to thirty members a few years ago, the speaker stated, but he emphasized that the present membership represent but from 15 to 20 per cent of the hog breeders of California. He outlined a method of building up a State organization by dividing the State into zones somewhat after the plan followed by the California Cattlemen's Association.

PURE-BREDS DISCUSSED.

Prof. Gordon H. True spoke on "Pure-bred Live Stock in California," urging the establishment of live stock exhibits, public sales and advertising as the three greatest factors in developing interest in better stock. He called particular attention to the necessity of conducting sales in an absolutely reliable manner, complimenting the breeders on the sales which have been held in the past and warning them not to permit anything in future sales to mar the reputation made so far. He then spoke on the great future of California as a center for live stock production, and mentioned how other States and countries were already coming to California to purchase breeding stock. As an example, he spoke of two shipments of registered swine recently made to the Hawaiian Islands.

TALKS ON SALES.

Roy M. Flicher of Corcoran then addressed the meeting on "Auction Sales of Market Hogs." He outlined a history of these sales and their growth up to the present time. Such sales were started two years ago by George Crontzer and were the first sales of market hogs ever held in the United States. The sales were a success from the start, better prices being obtained than was possible under the old system.

Swine breeders, Mr. Flicher said, also began to breed better hogs, as these sales gave them an opportunity to compare their hogs with those of other breeders and stimulated competition among breeders to produce the best hogs brought to the sales. The fact that the hogs are graded and sold according to quality, it was pointed out, was an added incentive to produce better animals.

At a sale in Hanford last fall a price of $18.40 was paid for prime stuff and last week at both Hanford and Tulare packers paid as high as $18.40. In some other sections of the State under the usual system of selling the highest price paid last week was only $16, a difference of $2.40 per hundred.

There are now three sales a week being held in the San Joaquin Valley. In January, this year, 167,000, and in February 155,000 hogs were sold in these sales.

T. M. Washburn, manager of the Western Meat Company, then spoke on "Improving Our Market Hogs" and the benefits to the farmers and packers in breeding better hogs for the market.

Dean Thomas F. Hunt addressed the meeting on "Production and Prices," illustrating his comments with interesting charts. He stated that when in Europe recently he made it a special point to find out what farm products would be most needed in that continent during the next year. He said the five most needed will be wheat, sugar, meats, cotton and wool. Europe will need 500,000,000 bushels of wheat more per year than she did previous to the war, and will also need great quantities of meat, he said.

Dr. F. M. Hayes of the university farm staff gave an interesting address on hog diseases, explaining the differences in symptoms and results of hog cholera, hemorrhagic Septicemia, or swine plague, and Necrobacillosis. He said the two latter diseases were formerly thought to be hog cholera, but that recent investigations had determined that they were separate and distinct diseases, requiring different treatment.

William Bernstein, president of the California Poland China Breeders' Association, spoke on the necessity of breeding a larger type of pork-producing hogs. He said that lard substitutes had cut into the lard trade so heavily that the greatest profit in the future would be in breeding the type of hogs producing the best hams and bacon rather than the lard-producing type. He urged the encouragement of pig clubs, live stock exhibits and live stock sales and reminded the breeders that in order to create a more favorable impression for registered swine it was necessary to have them in good condition. He advised every breeder of registered stock to feed and care for their animals in the best possible manner.

H. M. Johnson, president of the Western Duroc Association, announced that he had been informed by Secretary Charles Payne of the State Fair Association, that an open class for pens of barrows had been created for the next State fair. The association passed a resolution thanking the State Fair Board for this addition to the premium list, and also filed a request for a similar class for individual barrows.

Prof. J. I. Thompson, secretary and treasurer of the association, is deserving of great credit for the interesting programme and the valuable assistance he has given the swine breeders generally. He gave an instructive address on feeding experiments conducted at the university farm. Reports of these experiments are published in bulletin form and will be sent on request.

At the business meeting of the association the following officers were elected: President, C. B. Cunningham, Mills; vice-president, A. B. Humphrey, Mayhew; secretary and treasurer, Prof. J. I. Thompson, Davis; directors William Bernstein, Hanford; Mark Bassett Hanford; H. H. Braley, Newberry Park; Frank Anderson, Sacramento; Fred Johnson, Napa; W. S. Gufford, Butte City. This is the fourth successive time that Mr. Cunningham has been elected president.

SWINE BREEDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

The seventh annual meeting of the California Swine Breeders' Association was held April 10 at the university farm, and, like the California Cattlemen's Association meeting of live stock breeders, both well attended and enthusiastic. Every phase and angle of the breeding, feeding and marketing end of the swine industry was represented.

Dean H. E. Van Norman, in his address of welcome, invited the swine breeders to avail themselves of the facilities of the university farm at all times. Dean Van Norman talked interestingly of the work of the school. The average agricultural college, he said, teaches the students "what to do," but not "how to do it." Owing to the fact that it requires but twenty men to do the actual work on the university farm, and that there are from 100 to 200 students on the farm, it was impossible, he said, to keep the students busy with actual farm practice. A method has been devised whereby students may lease quarter-acre plots of land, on which to carry out actual farm operations. They are also permitted

Hereford cow, "Beneath 470960," and calf sold by John H. Carter & Sons Company, Nev., consignors, to John A. Bunting of Mission San Jose, at Pacific Coast Hereford Breeders' Sale. Photo by McCurry.

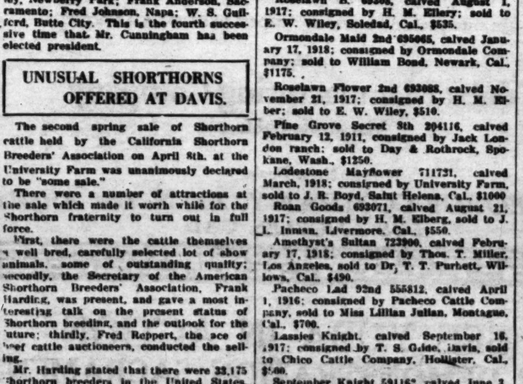
UNUSUAL SHORTHORNS OFFERED AT DAVIS.

The second spring sale of Shorthorn cattle held by the California Shorthorn Breeders' Association on April 8th, at the University Farm was unanimously declared to be "some sale."

There were a number of attractions at the sale which made it worth while for the Shorthorn fraternity to turn out in full force.

First, there were the cattle themselves a well bred, carefully selected lot of show animals, some of outstanding quality; secondly, the Secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Frank Harding, was present, and gave a most interesting talk on the present status of Shorthorn breeding, and the outlook for the future; thirdly, Fred Reppert, the ace of beef cattle auctioneers, conducted the selling.

Mr. Harding stated that there were 32,175 Shorthorn breeders in the United States, 100 of whom were in California. He said that the Shorthorn situation was never in as good a condition as it is today. It is dif-



Seen at the Pacific Coast Hereford Breeders' meeting and sale. Left to right: Auctioneer Ben A. Rhodes, Los Angeles; Prof. Gordon H. True, University of California; Secretary Kinser of American Hereford Breeders' Association; Auctioneer Fred Reppert, Decatur, Ill.; Howard Tildea, Gilroy; Alex McDonald, Superintendent of Cattle, University Farm; W. R. Madden, Dixon; J. A. Bunting, Mission San Jose; H. H. Gable, El Porto; Charles Rule, Jenner; W. J. Bennerly, Woodland. Photo by McCurry.

Other notable animals sold were:

Londona Selection 633993, calved August 6, 1917; consigned by Jack London ranch, Glen Ellen, sold to E. F. Rush, Suisun, Cal., $1300.

London Lavender 579532, calved January 3, 1917; consigned by London Estate, sold to R. Parsons, Hilt, Cal., $1025.

Choice Orange 2nd 695057, calved May 8, 1918; consigned by Ormondale Company, sold to B. F. Rush, $500.

Rosslawn B. 69308, calved August 1, 1917; consigned by H. M. Ellery; sold to E. W. Wiley, Soledad, Cal., $535.

Ormondale Maid 2nd 695065, calved January 17, 1918; consigned by Ormondale Company; sold to William Bond, Newark, Cal., $1175.

Rosslawn Flower 2nd 693088, calved November 21, 1917; consigned by H. M. Ellber; sold to E. W. Wiley, $510.

Pine Grove Secret 8th 204116, calved February 12, 1911, consigned by Jack London ranch; sold to Day & Rothrock, Spokane, Wash., $1250.

Lodestone Mayflower 711731, calved March, 1918; consigned by University Farm, sold to J. R. Boyd, Saint Helena, Cal., $1000

Roan Goods 693071, calved August 21, 1917; consigned by H. M. Elberg, sold to J. L. Inman, Livermore, Cal., $550.

Amethyst's Sultan 723900, calved February 17, 1918; consigned by Thos. T. Miller, Los Angeles, sold to Dr. T. T. Purbett, Willows, Cal., $490.

Pacheco Lad 92nd 555812, calved April 1, 1916; consigned by Pacheco Cattle Company, sold to Miss Lillian Julian, Montague, Cal., $700.

Lassies Knight, calved September 16, 1917; consigned by T. S. Glide, Davis, sold to Chico Cattle Company, Hollister, Cal., $700.

September Knight 591162, calved June 3, 1917; consigned by T. S. Glide, sold to J. W. Salz, $850.

Sierra Chief 561248, calved November 27, 1916; consigned by C. A. Wenzl, sold to R. O. Ingalls, La Grange, Cal., $700.

Number of animals: Twenty-one bulls, total, $14,565; average, $693.56. Twenty-one females, total, $12,145; average, $578.95. Forty-two animals, total, $27,710; average, $658.57.

HEREFORDS AVERAGE HIGH UNDER GAVEL.

The Hereford breeders of the Pacific Coast may well feel assured of the future of the Hereford breeding industry. The demand at the Davis "Live Stock Week" sale can be taken as a criterion of the future interest in this worthy white face breed.

The crowd of people at the sale taxed the seating capacity of the sale ring and several hundred people were compelled to stand in the runways.

A majority of the eighty head offered were of high quality, although there were a few mediocre ones, and a few small animals fresh from the range.

The good cattle sold readily at good prices and although none sold for record breaking prices, a high average was maintained on the good individuals. One of the good things in the sale was the bull Beau Monarch 415521, which sold for $2400. He is an exceptional animal by virtue of being an outstanding individual bred in the purple. He is a roan bull of great depth of barrel, large in the heart girth, a broad straight back, good thick deep loins—in fact a show animal. He traces five times to the noted old bull Dea Carlos and four times to Lamplighter. This bull goes to head the herd of S. N. Cowell, San Francisco, who was one of the heaviest buyers at the sale, purchasing a total of twelve head.

The top cow, Beneath 470960 went to John A. Bunting, Mission San Jose, Cal., at $1000. She had a September calf at foot sired by Harris Standard, 2nd., an Overton Harris bred bull. Among the other heavy buyers were G. P. Silliman and C. L. Silliman, Watsonville, Cal., A. R. Cutler, Visalia; Ben Quigley, Linne, Cal.; Howard Tilton, Madrone, Cal.; Alex Brown, Walnut Grove, Cal., and E. T. Morgan of Northam, Nev.

The bull Hopeful Prince 2nd 161454 consigned by the University Farm of Davis, was sold to the University of Idaho at $600. This was a real "steal" and as Col. Reppert said, "and this bull was sold in Davis, Cal., where they claim to have police protection." He is an outstanding bull and worth far more than the price indicates. One of his calves won first at the California State Fair in 1918, so he is a getter of show animals, as well as being a show bull himself.

The bull Nevada Lad 2nd 697056, a son of Harris Standard, 2nd, which was purchased by W. J. Bennerly, Woodland, Cal., and is worthy of special mention, as he is one of the most promising young bulls in the sale.

POLLED HEREFORDS BRING HIGH PRICES.

The only registered herd of polled Herefords in California was offered at a "Live Stock Week" sale which was attended by a large interested crowd. G. W. Emmonds, Oakland, took all but two or three of these fine animals at high figures, the average price being close to $850.

Bulls sold were, Groves Perfection 12,975, $775; Junior Grove 697,794, $1000; Improver Model 704,347, $750; Futurca, D. Z. 691,222, $500; Gladiator 29th 14,271, $385; Gabriel H. 626,074, $500; Canadian 2nd 685,626, $400. Cows, Cherry Grove 2nd 622,134, $750; Polled Amy 455,945, $1100; Blue Bells 4th 631,630, $710; Bell Poll 2d 723,715, $850; Minneola Fairfax 722,496, $1000; Polled Blossom 618,391, $1000; Groves Perfection 651,615, $775; Carnation 349,792, $1500.

Among other notable sales were:

Consigned by John H. Carter & Sons, Wells, Nev., twenty-eight head, total $17,185; sold to P. E. Pink, Reedley, Cal., Rose Beng 645,570, female, $510; to G. F. Silliman, Watsonville, Cal., Mabel 620,134, female, $550; to C. L. Silliman, Watsonville, Wild Eyes 645,584, female, $550; to H. H Gable, Esparto, Cal., Penelope 379,250, female, $500; to Howard Tilton, Madrone, Cal., Beatha 466,290, female $725; to John A Bunting, Mission San Jose, Beneath 476,760, female, $1000; to Ben Quigley, Linne, Cal., Mercedes 353,258, female, $325; to Ben Quigley, Freighter Lass 602,575, female, $500; to Ben Quigley, Aurora 429,600, female, $675; to E. T. Morgan, Northam, Nev., Constantia 388,427, female, $500; to Lambie Brothers, Suisun, Cal., Nevada Lad 697,055, male, $675; to J. W. Gulberson Company, Corcoran, Cal., Standard Boy

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